

Kappa Alpha Theta



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Kappa Alpha Theta

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I'M RICH

I have the sunset and the dawn
The dew that skips across my lawn,
The birds that nest among the trees
The quiet whispering of the breeze—
Each one is mine.

The velvet of the rose,
The talking brook that onward flows,
The hills, the clouds, the deep blue sky—
Ah, who is wealthier than I?

The sunset, the dawn, the birds and breeze,
The rose, the brook, the hills, and trees,
These all are mine, but best of all
I have the God who made them all.

ANONYMOUS

An Oscar for a Theta

PHYLIS ISLEY from Tulsa, Oklahoma, was an eager, brown-eyed girl among Tau's 1936-37 pledge class. Even before her initiation in March 1937, the chapter knew her great ambition was to be an actress. The talents to back that ambition were evident in her campus activities.

From Northwestern's School of Speech, Phylis went on to the American academy of dramatic art in New York city. Stage and movie experience followed, also marriage to Robert Walker, and two sons, Robert, jr. aged 4 and Michael, aged 3.

When the cast was chosen for *The Song of Bernadette*, the movie version of the Werfel

novel with the same title, it was announced that Jennifer Jones would play the lead role of Bernadette. To only a few of Tau's members was that announcement significant, those who knew that "Jennifer Jones" was the stage name of Phylis Isley.

Today all know that the Motion picture academy award for the most distinguished portrayal by an actress in 1943 was won by "Jennifer Jones," in private life Mrs Phylis Isley Walker. The comparable award for an actor was won by Paul Lukas. As the present holder of an Oscar, Phylis succeeds Greer Garson. Congratulations, Phylis. Kappa Alpha Theta is proud that you wear its badge!

The Song of Bernadette (20th Century-Fox) will doubtless be one of the box-office bingos of the new year. It may not be, as its producers gasp, "a motion picture so powerful . . . so majestic . . . so deep in its understanding . . . that for one immortal moment you touch the eternal truth . . . the final fulfillment . . . of everything you are . . . or ever hope to be." Nevertheless, it is a remarkably good moving picture—an improvement on Franz Werfel's reverent novel about the French peasant girl who saw the Blessed Virgin and, with her help, discovered a miraculously healing spring at Lourdes.

* * * * *

As Bernadette, Newcomer Jennifer Jones (real name: Phylis Isley) makes one of the most impressive screen debuts in many years. It remains to be seen whether or not Cinemactress Jones can do in other roles the delicately dynamitic things she achieves as this little peasant saint. If she can, Hollywood should watch and guard Miss Jones as sedulously as the Church watched over Bernadette.



PHYLIS HERSELF

Time, 7 F '44



SCENES FROM "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"

Jennifer Jones (24-year-old, Tulsa-born Mrs Phylis Isley Walker) was canonized by the cinema for her first starring performance—as the sainted peasant girl in *The Song of Bernadette*. As she took her Oscar from last year's winner, Greer Garson, the brown-haired, brown-eyed one-time Western player bit her lip, smiled and said: "I am thrilled and I am grateful."

Time, 13 Mr '44

When *The Song of Bernadette* started its ninth weeks' showing at New York city's Rivoli theater, it had already broken that theater's seventeen-year attendance records.

"Filmdom lightning hits twice simultaneously in same family." While lines form at the Rivoli to see *The Song of Bernadette*, similar lines form at the Astor to enjoy *See here, Private Hargrove*. And what has that to do with this story? Well "this slim young man a year ago was known to only a handful of his radio and theatrical cronies and was a hero only in the eyes of his wife, Jennifer Jones. The newcomer's name is Robert Walker, and today he is rated the most promising masculine discovery around the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer diggings in years. Jennifer Jones, meantime, has been racing along neck and neck with her husband, winning the academy award for her work in *The Song of Bernadette*."

Pictures used through courtesy of 20th Century-Fox Company.

Theta War Bonds

MARCH 1, 1944, twenty-one Theta college chapters reported the purchase of war bonds to the amount of \$28,925.00. (This is purchases by chapters, not individual purchases by girls, which are also surprisingly large.) Chapter holdings range all the way from \$25.00 to the \$10,000.00 plus worth owned by one chapter.

The national fraternity endowment funds had at the same date \$183,278.50 invested in these government securities: the division among funds is—Magazine fund, \$93,380.00; Life endowment fund, \$34,640.00; Friendship fund, \$18.50; DePauw memorial fund, \$1500.00; Loan and fellowship fund, \$51,740.00.



A SCENE FROM THE 20TH CENTURY-FOX
PRODUCTION "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"

Nursing in 1918

IT TAKES a war to develop new products, better use of materials, and progress in manufacturing techniques." True, also tragic!

The tragedy of war also broadens the vocational opportunities for women, opens new vistas for their role as citizens. True; but—regardless of such gains women would prefer to attain such opportunities much more slowly if thus they could contribute to the obsolescence of war.

Before World war I, in the United States, a woman in the "calling" of nurse who also had a college degree, was a "rarity", had to prove her ability in this "calling" where she definitely was not welcomed. A college degree was neither a requisite nor a desired qualification to enter a training school for nurses. By the time World war II had become an actuality nursing had become a "profession", some leading schools of nursing were open *only* to college graduates, many others offered nurse's training as graduate work, combining in a six year course the winning of both an AB degree and an RN diploma. In spite of the present war's pressure for more and more nurses, even the government cadet nurse corps plan approves training through a six year course.

In 1918 the United States armed services needed 35,000 nurses, about 50% of the total number of women then with RN diplomas. There was no reservoir of unemployed nurses to draw on, so these 35,000 nurses had to come from already short handed hospital staffs. For World war II, in the fall of 1943 the armed services announced need of 60,000 service nurses. It was estimated that 322,000 nurses were the minimum that could keep the Home front civilian hospitals staffed. Holders of RN diplomas were approximately 273,000, many of them no longer in active practice. From where were to come the other 80,000 nurses needed at once?

In 1918 Vassar college, always a pioneer in furthering educational opportunities for women, contributed to the solving of that war's problem by the establishment of a "Training camp for nurses". This camp also focused attention upon nursing as a career for college women, thus aiding in raising the standards of the "calling" to "professional" rank.

The camp idea originated with a Vassar alumna, Mrs John Wood Blodgett, who presented it to the Vassar alumnae council, which, approving the idea, recommended its development to the college's board of trustees. The trustees approved, and appointed a committee to plan a "summer school for intense theoretical training of hospital nurses, the course open *only* to college graduates, to be recruited from all colleges recognized by ACA, beginning with graduates of 1918 and extending back ten years."

The Vassar alumnae association did the recruiting for students. The Red cross contributed \$75,000 for running expenses. Two hundred hospitals, including some of the country's most famous ones, agreed to cooperate in the training. The National league of nursing education (superintendents of training schools) approved the plan, for—"We have realized keenly the urgent need to bring into our schools of nursing more soundly educated women than it has been possible to attract." A faculty of distinction was obtained, including heads of science departments and physicians from leading universities. Among the few women on this staff were Dr Florence Sabin of Johns Hopkins and Dr Margaret Floy Washburn, head of Vassar's psychology department. Dr Washburn was a distinguished alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta, whose doctorate was won at Cornell university, where she was a member of the fraternity's Iota chapter.

The course as planned, and approved by all cooperating agencies, was an intensive three-months' training in basic nursing sciences, which would reduce the usual three years' training of a nurse to two years and three months, for hospitals recognized that with a sound educational preparation a trainee could be pushed forward more rapidly into a position of responsibility. The plan would also relieve the hospitals of over-sized training classes, and give them more quickly additional student nurses ready to aid the overworked staffs.

The Vassar training camp opened June 24, 1918. Graduation was September 14, after which each student entered the hospital which provisionally had accepted her before the training camp opened. The enrollment was 435. The

students came from 42 states and from Canada. They had degrees from 115 different colleges. The course was completed by 418 prospective nurses, the other 17 having withdrawn because of ill health or some imperative need of their services at home or in other work.

Dr Herbert E. Mills, Dean of the camp, reported: "To all who took the summer's work it was most useful personally as members of their communities. It gave them the best possible basis for care of their own health and was an ideal preparation for homekeeping and the bringing up of children."

Soon after these girls entered hospital work came the great 1918 flu epidemic, of which quite a number of them were victims, and through which all of them gave devoted service. And then in November came the end of the war, so, with the immediate service urge no longer present, only about 200 of them went on to the winning of an RN. Of these latter, Dr Mills says:—"The significance of the camp is indicated by the fact that three years later not one of the graduates was engaged in bedside nursing, but all were in executive positions as supervisors, teachers of nursing, directors of operating theaters."

So—after this long résumé, here is it *raison.*

Thetas at Vassar

Twenty members of Kappa Alpha Theta were among the 435 college graduates who attended the 1918 Vassar training camp for nurses. These twenty Thetas came from thirteen different colleges and chapters. When one of them, Dorothy Worrell, sent the editor a list of these 20 Thetas, it seemed opportune to ask them individually for data to be used in sketches of this group of pioneering Thetas. Those who have shared in reading the replies found them most interesting and we hope readers will enjoy them too.

* * * * *

ELEANOR BLAKELY, Kappa, AB University of Kansas 1908, is now Mrs Charles M. Blackmar of Kansas city, Missouri.

Eleanor Blakey finished her training and was graduated from Mt Sinai hospital in New York city. She writes: "The whole experience, and especially the course at Vassar, stands out in my life more than any other.

"I was married shortly after I graduated, but my work in Social service at Mt Sinai has led to a good deal of social work in Kansas city. I have been teaching Home nursing for the Red cross as part of my war work."

The Blackmers have a son in the U.S. armed services, and an eighteen year old daughter.

* * * * *

MARGARET CARRINGTON, Alpha Mu, AB and BS University of Missouri, 1915. The Vassar training camp experience gave Margaret Carrington an enthusiasm for her chosen profession, which has made her a devoted student and teacher, and now a distinguished leader, in the nursing profession.

Her RN was won in 1920 at the Rochester (N.Y.) general hospital School of nursing, where she continued another year studying and practicing Public health nursing. Then she went to Columbia to study for an AM in Public health administration, awarded her in 1922 by Teachers college, Columbia, where she was invited to stay on as Superintendent of nurses and principal of the School of nursing. In 1923 she became supervisor in medical nursing, Philadelphia general hospital; leaving there to become a member of the staff of Yale university's School of nursing, with the title, Instructor and supervisor in medical nursing. After four years she was induced to become Principal of the school of nursing, Miami valley hospital, Dayton, Ohio. Next we find her in Cleveland, as associate professor of nursing education and assistant Dean, School of nursing, Western Reserve university.

For the last ten years, Margaret Carrington has been, and continues to be, Director of the School of nursing and nursing service, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago. Her professional standing in the country at large is attested by her election in June 1943 as a member of the Board of directors of the National league of nursing education.

And through all the responsibility and hard work Margaret finds time to be an "interesting person, never too busy to visit with friends, or to do a gracious act for an acquaintance." Readers of this magazine are familiar with her skill as a writer, since she has more than once told Thetas about the values and satisfactions of the nursing profession. (See, the issue of May 1943 for her most recent aid to nurse recruiting.)

ELLEN DUFFY (Mrs W. W. Wise) Alpha Eta, BS Vanderbilt university, 1918.

After Vassar camp Ellen Duffy went for her hospital training to Lakeside hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. She did not finish the training because shortly after the War's armistice was signed she was offered the opportunity to serve overseas with the YMCA. In France she was

the 1918 flu epidemic. She was unable to finish the course, as in December of 1918 she was called home by death and illness in her family. There she did some practical nursing, caring for ill members of her family, and some friends.

When the emergency was over she worked for Marshall Field & Co. until the fall of 1919. Then she married Herbert John Krase, chemical



MARGARET CARRINGTON AND DOROTHY WORRELL IN VASSAR CAMP UNIFORMS

stationed at St Mals, headquarters of the Brittany leave area, from where she returned in August 1919.

Married into the army she has lived in various parts of this country and also in Hawaii. Two sons now carry on in the army: one overseas as a colonel in the Air forces, and the other a lieutenant in the infantry.

* * * * *

EVELYN MILES (Mrs H. J. Krase) Delta, AB University of Illinois, 1918.

New Haven hospital, New Haven, Connecticut, is where Evelyn Miles began her hospital experience. There she did yeoman service during

engineer patent attorney with Monsanto chemical company. Now the Krase family live in Dayton, Ohio, after some years in Lyon Park, Virginia, and Anniston, Alabama.

There are two sons. John Miles Krase, Princeton, is now an Ensign, assigned as an instructor on the *U.S.S. Prairie state*, New York city. William Herbert Krase is in the V-12 program at Princeton university.

Mrs Krase is doing from seven to ten hours volunteer war work each week.

* * * * *

ELIZABETH MILLER, now Mrs Victor Ritschard, Alpha Beta, AB Swarthmore '18,

completed her training at Children's hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, receiving her RN in 1920.

In 1921 she was in charge of the Children's wards in the Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia, remaining there until 1927. During the summers of 1921, and of 1923 she nursed at the Harkness convalescent home for children in New London, Connecticut.

In 1927 she was married to Victor Ritschard and they make their home in Riverton, New Jersey. There are two Ritschard children, Nancy, aged 14, and John, aged 10.

Since 1940, Elizabeth Miller Ritschard has been president of the Riverton and Palmyra, New Jersey, District nurses association.

* * * * *

From Canada to Vassar came **MARY MILLMAN**, Sigma, AB University of Toronto, 1914.

Bellevue hospital, New York city, was where Mary had her after-camp training. There she received her RN in October 1920: followed a four months' course in Public health nursing given in conjunction by Teachers college, Columbia, and the Henry street Visiting nurse association.

Mary Millman then returned to her home in Toronto and joined her Alma Mater's Department of public health as a staff nurse until March 1935. While holding this position she took two holiday (?) leaves-of-absence: one to study the work of supervisors at Teachers college, Columbia; the other to visit in Europe the centers and countries from which students had come to the University of Toronto's Public health nursing courses.

In March 1935 she was appointed lecturer in Public health nursing at the University of Toronto, where she now holds the position of Assistant professor of nursing and supervisor of public health field practice. This school of nursing is the only independent nursing school in Canada. It has a basic course for girls just out of high school or Arts college, as well as large groups of graduate nurses coming for one year certificate courses. It has had students from almost every European country, from South and Central American countries, from Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Philippines, China,

India, Siam, Japan, and quite a few from the United States of America.

"On the side", Mary Millman has been active in the executive work of national nursing organizations, holding such positions as—president of Registered nurses association of Ontario; chairman legislative committee of Canadian nurses association; chairman of Public health nursing section of Canadian public health association; chairman of advisory nursing committee of Ontario society for crippled children. She is a member of the Toronto branch of the Federation of Scroptomist clubs.

Mary writes—"There are no sons or daughters to be involved in this war, but there are nieces and nephews to be anxious about." Among these are a Canadian Children's service nursery school teacher in England, and a member of the Canadian army (in England) who are daughter and son of her sister Mabel Millman Hincks, who is a former District president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

* * * * *

CORNELIA OGLE (now Mrs George H. Zahn) Beta, AB Indiana university, 1913. After the Vassar camp Cornelia went to have her hospital work at Memorial hospital, Richmond, Virginia.

She was another nurse whom the flu epidemic caught. November 11, armistice day, was the day she returned to active duty. But a flu aftermath of asthma and complications having pursued her, December 6 she was given leave, later resigning her appointment, as her condition did not improve.

After a few years of teaching, Cornelia Ogle married George H. Zahn and they established a home in Carlisle, Indiana. They have one daughter, Mary, aged 21.

Because of the war caused shortage of teachers, in the fall of 1942 Mrs Zahn returned to teaching mathematics, now at the Shelburne, Indiana, high school.

Mrs Zahn says in her gracious letter—"I regretted to stop my training, and I have often been called upon to use its teachings in home and school." She had a picture of the Thetas at the Vassar camp, which "if it could be found" she promised to send for this story—but had no luck in finding it.

ESTHER PHILIPS, Alpha Beta, AB Swarthmore college, 1918, answered our queries from Yuma, Arizona, where she was temporarily with her husband, Captain John W. Zerega of the U.S. air force. They are able to be together for the winter as the three children are all in school: Virginia, 17, at George School in Pennsylvania, from where she goes to Wellesley in the fall of 1944; Philip, 16, at Taft school in Connecticut; and Betsy, 14, at Hartridge school in Plainfield, New Jersey, which is the family's home city.

Esther Philips completed the nurse's training course at Childrens hospital in Boston, receiving her R.N. in October 1920. She then took a year's postgraduate course in operating room work at Mt. Sinai hospital, New York city. Next Esther worked a year at the Muhlenburg hospital in Plainfield, New Jersey, where she was in charge of the semi-private floor. Then she was married and, to quote—"put my nursing knowledge into practice as the need arose in taking care of three children."

The urge to help in the war emergency led Mrs Zerega to take a short Refresher course at Muhlenburg hospital. However, she has not been able to use the training much, as she is kept busy keeping up with her scattered family. She writes—

"The outstanding thing learned in the Refresher course was that a 1920 vintage nurse is to a 1944 nurse as a model-T is to a jeep."

* * * * *

ETHEL ROTTMAN, Alpha, AB DePauw, 1916. From Vassar she went for further training to Cincinnati general hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. For some years now she has been teaching in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

* * * * *

AGNES SMITH, Mu, AB Allegheny 1917, trained at Bellevue hospital and received her RN there. For five years, 1922-27, she was in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, working on public health problems for the Rockefeller foundation. Recently she declined an invitation to return to Brazil in that field of service.

Agnes is now a member of the staff of the Newark, New Jersey, Board of education.

* * * * *

ALMA SPEER, Alpha Theta, AB University of Texas, 1913, received her RN at Johns Hopkins hospital in 1921. She spent four months visiting tropical disease hospitals in the British Isles, then entered Public health service in Johns Hopkins department of zoology, 1921-25. Next she went to George Washington medical school, receiving her MD in 1930. She served as an interne at Gallinger municipal hospital for a year, then became resident physician at National homeopathic hospital.

In 1932 Dr Speer established her private practice in Washington, D.C. where she is still a busy and successful physician.

She received the Diplomate of the National Board of medicine (DNB) in 1931; was a delegate to the International medical congress meeting in Sweden in 1934. As a member of the Women's joint Congressional committee, Dr Speer assisted in securing commissions in the armed forces for women doctors. She was last year vice-president of the Columbia medical society.

Though a busy physician, Dr Speer still finds time for her hobbies—horses and fishing—and is active in the American women's volunteer services, mounted corps; the Washington Business and professional women's club: serves as Legislative chairman, and as delegate representative to National woman's party from the American medical women's association. And, to quote Washington Thetas—"is a charming person, a friend to cherish."

* * * * *

VIRGINIA TOLBERT (now Mrs W. A. Fowler) Alpha Omicron, AB University of Oklahoma, 1914, was one of four Vassar camp students who two years later received RN diplomas at the Brooklyn (New York) hospital school of nursing. Then followed a year of study of medical social work at Columbia university, for Virginia was one of ten Greater New York nurses to win one of the prized all-expense fellowships for that course.

After earning the certificate in medical social work Virginia Tolbert was on the staff of the Brooklyn hospital social service department for a few months, then went to Oklahoma city. There she organized the medical social work of the University of Oklahoma hospital. Two years later Virginia became Mrs Fowler, her husband,

Dr Fowler, being a member of the Oklahoma medical school staff.

Home and family then became her vocation. In the fall of 1942 the call of war needs led her to accept a position as State nurse deputy in the Office of civilian defense and to serve as secretary of the Oklahoma State nursing council for war service.

A year later, the Fowlers moved to Fayetteville, Arkansas, where Virginia is busy as an assistant in her doctor husband's office.

There are three Fowler children: Virginia, senior at the University of Oklahoma, specializing in geology; Lucy Harriett, freshman at the same university, who plans to take the nursing course at the University of Minnesota; and a son, Bill, now a high school senior. Both daughters are also members of Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs Fowler closes her letter thus:—"I am convinced that nursing offers the college woman a great opportunity for service, a good income, and full use of one's ability. There are many fields in nursing—teaching, administration, public health—that should have great appeal for the intelligent college woman who likes to do things, not talk about doing them."

* * * * *

CHARLOTTE WHEELER, Alpha, AB DePauw university, 1915, went from the Camp to Philadelphia general hospital. A severe case of flu and pneumonia prevented her completing the course, and resulted in her return to her home in Evansville, Indiana.

Her husband, Dr O. C. Stephens, practiced medicine in Evansville until his death last year. She now has the full responsibility for their two sons, both in high school.

Mrs Stephens writes: "I remember my months at the Vassar camp as the most valuable part of my entire schooling and still consider myself privileged to have been a part of the Training camp."

* * * * *

RUTH WHITEHEAD, now Mrs Alex G. Budge, Alpha Pi, University of North Dakota, and AB Vassar, 1913, went from the Vassar camp to General Hospital, Blackwells island. She did not complete the training course, resigning a few months after the armistice to be

married to Mr Budge, now president of Castle and Cook, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Budge family were at their home in Honolulu when the war started at Pearl Harbor. Mrs Budge, with her daughter and two younger sons eventually got passage to the United States. Mrs Budge is living in Worcester, Massachusetts, while the children are in nearby private schools. The eldest son, a Massachusetts Tech graduate, is an officer in the USAF. Mr Budge remains on duty in Honolulu.

* * * * *

DOROTHY WILKINSON, Omega, BL University of California, 1913, was another Theta from the Vassar camp, who went to Bellevue hospital's Training school for nurses, to win her RN. (Of the 57 girls from the camp who went to Bellevue to train only 22 stood by and graduated, this 22 including three Thetas, Dorothy, Mary Millman, and Agnes Smith.)

Followed for Dorothy an experience "I shall never forget", special training in public health nursing, a combination of Columbia university study and ten weeks as a visiting nurse with Henry street settlement on the lower eastside of New York city.

From 1921-25 Miss Wilkinson was visiting nurse for the Baby hospital in Oakland, California, where her work was of prenatal and preschool type. Then an experience with the California state bureau of child hygiene as Sheppard-Towner nurse in Kings county, in the same field as at the Baby hospital.

In July 1926 she left the nursing profession, to become a member of the agricultural extension service of the University of California. For five years she was a Home demonstration agent in Lassen county, then for three years a Home demonstration agent-at-large working out from Berkeley headquarters to many counties of the state. She is now Home demonstration agent in Kern county, with headquarters in Bakersfield. She writes: "Mine has been a somewhat spotted career, but I feel that it has been a very interesting and varied one. Never a dull moment! Until War II descended upon us, and tripled our responsibilities, I have had many fine vacation trips that have enriched life and make pleasant memories."

* * * * *

DOROTHY WORRELL, Alpha Mu, BS
University of Missouri, 1918.

From the Vassar camp Dorothy Worrell went to Barnes hospital school of nursing, St Louis, Missouri, along with thirteen other girls from the Vassar camp, one of whom was also a Theta, Katherine Rawles, Beta chapter. Dorothy resigned from the course to go home and aid in her father's business. But the profession of nurse still attracted her, so—

In January 1923 she entered the University of California School of nursing in San Francisco. Received her RN in January 1925, then accepted an appointment as a science instructor at that school. A year later she was taking a "rest cure at her home in Mexico, Missouri and doing some private nursing there."

In September 1928 Miss Worrell became an instructor at Washington university school of Nursing, St Louis; in January 1933 she was promoted to an assistant professorship and made assistant director of the school.

On Sabbatic leave in 1934-35 she went to New York city and won an MA at Teachers college, Columbia university, in Hospital administration.

Of all this teaching experience Dorothy writes: "The two things which interested me most, were professional dancing and nursing, which my mother thought led to 'perdition and the bow-wows'—the war changed her point of view about nursing. The crazy part about my going into nursing was that I never wanted to teach, but wherever I went I got into the teaching end of nursing."

In July 1938 Miss Worrell opened her own office for private practice of electrolysis, work she had been doing for two years at the Washington university medical clinic. She "loves the work because it means so much to individuals who, like myself, had suffered from allergy."

* * * * *

Of these four Vassar camp trainees no recent information is available.

"Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress—no crime destroy—no enemy alienate—no despotism enslave." VARLE

"What reaches the heart without going through the mind is likely to bounce back and put the mind out of business." ADLER

KATHERINE RAWLES, Beta, AB Indiana university, 1917, finished her training at Barnes memorial hospital in St Louis, Missouri. For some years she was connected with Gibling college in Nanking, China.

FRANCES ROTHERT, Beta, AB Indiana university, 1917, trained at Mt Sinai hospital, New York city where won an RN. For some time was connected with the Newark, New Jersey, city hospital. Is "rumored" to be serving now with the Kentucky State board of health, in Louisville.

LYNNE WOOTEN, now Mrs H. L. Platner, Alpha Theta, AB University of Texas, 1917, went from the Vassar camp to train further at the Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia. Her home now is in Austin, Texas.

NYDIA ACKER, Beta Delta, BS University of Arizona, 1917. Trained at Bellevue hospital, New York city. She is now Mrs Stanley Young.

* * * * *

Of the 200 Vassar camp students who went on to win their RN diplomas, 14 were members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Two more of the 20 Thetas who attended also may have won their RN diplomas, as Theta records for them are incomplete. As only about 50% of the Camp's students went on to win their RN diplomas, this Theta record of at least 70% becoming registered nurses is outstanding.

Five of these Thetas are still actively following the career of a nurse, while two others went on to win medical degrees and now are practicing medicine successfully.

These Thetas came from 14 different college chapters: Alpha (2), Beta (3), Delta, Kappa, Mu, Sigma, Omega, Alpha Beta (2), Alpha Eta, Alpha Theta (2), Alpha Mu (2), Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, Beta Delta. They were the largest Panhellenic group registered at the Vassar camp. They had time for just one Theta gathering, a picnic supper, together on their half-holiday of July fourth.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
announces the establishment of
GAMMA THETA CHAPTER
Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Saturday, the twenty-ninth of April
One thousand nine hundred forty-four

This charter was granted to Beta Tau Lambda, local, established in 1921. Mrs Higbie, Grand president, Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, and Mrs Peden, President of District III, conducted the induction of twenty-eight charter members. They were assisted ably by Alpha Omega's college members.

Watch for the Gamma Theta's story in the next issue of this magazine. In the meantime—

WELCOME TO GAMMA THETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Introductions

Virginia Grimm—Grand vice-president

Virginia Grimm is the new Grand vice-president! That is the happy news which has softened the loss of our Mary Browne. I wonder how many know that the G.V.P. is the "mother-confessor" and champion of the District presidents. They all love her and have great confidence in her, and so it will be a happy experience for them to have her to work with.

"Ginny" has beautiful, big, black eyes. Just look at them, and you will see in their depths a world of understanding, tolerance, and kindness. Now look again, and see that irrepressible twinkle which belies the first impression of complete seriousness. There shines that great love of fun, and sheer love of life and laughter. She has a grand young husband, and two adorable very "young ladies" but there is still room in her heart and life for a great deal of love for Theta.

For six years she gave her time, her love and



her inspiration as well as herself to District II. They knew her and loved her. In a few days at District convention with District X, she also had that District at her feet. Every one who has known her has loved her—now many more of you will have that privilege, and we're all glad.

"Ginny" looks like a G.V.P. Ginny acts like a G.V.P. and now she is G.V.P.! We're lucky people. Good luck, Ginny, thank you for taking us under your wing. Our best wishes are with you, and our love.

The District Presidents
Via EVELYN WINNIE

Mrs Wilson—District VI president

Carol Green Wilson needs little introduction to California Thetas, but perhaps the rest of you would like to know more about the new president of District VI. San Francisco alumnae



chapter particularly regrets losing her as its president, but looks forward to signs of increased enthusiasm, activities, and friendships throughout the district as Carol has the opportunity to shed her enthusiasm for Theta and people wherever she goes.

Starting in college days at Stanford, she has always shown a great capacity for work, and a great love for Theta. As house manager for three years, and president of the chapter in her senior year, she started out giving loyalty to her group. Throughout succeeding years she is always one of the smiling and enthusiastic alumnae returning to cheer on the new generation of college Thetas. My first personal remembrance of her was of a clear and firm voice rising in the songs of initiation—no hesitancy, no mumbling, no possibility of anything but wholehearted endorsement of every word.

A quick résumé of her activities shows that she was always busy—president of Women students, Phi Beta Kappa, Cap and gown, Theta Sigma Phi—all as an undergraduate. She has attended four Theta conventions, two as delegate, edited the *Stanford alumnae magazine* for ten years, and was director of publicity for Stanford for a year, wrote *Chinatown quest*, and found time to be president of the Stanford Mothers club, and the Calvary Presbyterian church women's society, a member of the board of the San Francisco Center, League of women voters, Pan-American league, and Babies aid, and a member of the California Writers club, and Pen women.

In addition, her main activity in life is making a gracious home for her husband, an executive of Standard Oil of California, and in rearing her three sons. These three boys are all serving their country now, one as a captain in the army, one with Pan-American Airways (Naval reserve), and one as a Lieutenant j.g. in the navy. Carol has also added two daughters-in-law to her family, one of them a Theta from her own Phi chapter.

RUTH JORDAN WILBUR, *Phi*

The United States cannot remain an island of prosperity in a world sea of poverty.



CARNIVAL ORIGINATORS: Ruth Lindsley and Nan Puckhaber



CARNIVAL ARTIST: Anne Staley

Victory Carnival

Alpha Theta aids the Fourth War
Loan drive

Margaret Berry

WHAT could we do to help the Fourth War loan drive? was the question that Texas university Thetas asked for weeks. Each member of the chapter had made contributions, but all wanted to do something big and different.

Then one rainy afternoon, Ruth Lindsley and Nan Puckhaber ran into the house with their latest brain storm. Why not have a Victory carnival in our back-yard and give people a ten-cent war stamp for every dime they paid. Then the Theta Victory carnival began to grow as every member enthusiastically made suggestions.

A meeting was called to see what the chapter and pledges thought about the idea, for every girl's cooperation would be necessary to put over a good carnival. Every one thought it a grand idea! The next thing was to get university permission to give it. When told of our plans, they "dropped their teeth" and said it had never been done. We promptly told them we could do it. We were then told that it would have to be run so Theta would not make a profit because social organizations on campus aren't allowed to do so. Everyone knew this, and our decision was to give up our spring formal and use its fund for carnival expenses.

After securing university approval, we talked with a well known Austin business man who

thought the idea was wonderful, and gave us a \$5,000 backing to buy stamps in advance.

Then organization began. The two originators were made co-chairmen, and appointed the various heads of booths and concessions. These heads in turn appointed girls they wanted to work with them, so that after all the organizing each girl had a definite job to do. Heads were appointed for publicity, construction, art work, and for each booth.

When the city light department was told about our plans, it agreed to furnish lights "for free." The university offered to lend all its platforms and any other lumber we might need. When people heard how we planned to make war stamps our medium of exchange and still provide entertainment, they offered us many things. Practically everything we needed that cost money was either given free, or at a reduction, so that expenses didn't run as high as expected.

The Carnival was planned for Saturday, March 11 from 3 to 10. The publicity committee broke the story to the campus on Tuesday morning before the Carnival. The night before, Monday night, Thetas went on campus after dark and tied posters on trees, lampposts, and any other available post stating that three \$100 bonds would be given away at the Theta Victory carnival. Then they began selling



Naildrivers
Bingo is the game
Hit the enemy



Dr. Rainey, university president, rides a hobby horse
Jackie Covo presides over drawing of bond prizes
Cake Raffle, thanks to Theta alumnae



The kite goes up
The Admission booth

chances on these three bonds at 25 cents each. Only the exact number of tickets was sold which would cover the cost of the three bonds. Each girl who had a car had a sticker on it with "Theta Victory carnival" in big red letters. Some pledges thought up the idea of walking with sandwich signs announcing this all university entertainment. Printed invitations decorated with clowns typical of carnival spirit were sent to Navy dorms, chapter houses, boarding houses, and to faculty members.

Austin Theta alumnae began bringing over prizes we could give away. Most of them brought "white elephants," all still in good condition. Each girl also donated three gifts as prizes. Lamps, vases, books, world globes, and even an old telescope, were among the array.

A booth was constructed in the front yard for the selling of bonds. In the patio there were a pop stand and a cake raffle booth. Alumnae had made cakes, which were given away at various times during the day. Near these booths was a picture booth with a back drop of two can-can girls. For the price of one stamp, the boys and girls put their heads and legs through cut-out holes, and the picture of them in can-can costumes was taken.

In the side yard was a baseball throw where participants threw balls at Tojo and Hitler, and were given a prize if they made the ball go in the cut-out hole mouths.

An Austin reader told fortunes to those wishing to learn about their future. A Weight Lifting booth's sign challenged "Prove You're the Man You Think You Are," and the boys tried to guess the weight of certain girls by lifting them. "Don't Be Nil, Test Your Skill" was the poster above the nail hammering booth. Participants tried to drive nails in with one blow of the hammer. The penny-pitching board brought a big crowd, as did the dart throwing booth. The kissing booth proved to be confusing, for many times instead of a beauty, a beast (a boy dressed as a girl) would kiss the boy as the curtains opened. Some tried their skill by throwing hoops at stakes driven in the ground.

The Carnival was opened by Dr Homer P. Rainey, president of Texas university, at 3:00 o'clock, as he bought the first kiss. At 4 p.m. three B.M.O.C.'s had a race in the living room on those wooden hobby horses that throw the rider if he doesn't keep perfect balance. Bingo games were in the dining room. In the after-



noon, ping pong was played in the game room. At night there was taxi-dancing in the living and play rooms. Presidents of women's houses and campus clubs were invited to serve as taxi dancers.

It might rain, as rain is often natural Austin weather, so circus tents were borrowed to protect booths. These tents added to the Carnival spirit, and at night colored lights, and paper sacks full of sand with lighted candles, gave an appropriate carnival glow. The barkers for the booths wore red, white, and blue top-hats, and all booths were decorated in Victory colors.

Each person was given a book in which to put war stamps when paying the admission charge—the price of two stamps. By 9 p.m. we'd run out of books and had to give people pieces of paper on which to stick their stamps. Many who stayed all the time almost completed

one of the \$18.75 books.

As the *Daily Texan* stated the next day: "They bought a stamp, the Thetas gave a kiss; they bought a stamp, they danced with campus co-ed presidents; they bought a stamp, they received a prize cake or a \$100 war bond or a token for driving nails, or for ringing a Theta leg, or . . . In fact, they bought \$6,600.00 in bonds and \$810.00 in dime war stamps—they, of course, being the 1200 campus funsters and professors, Theta alumnae and citizens at the victory carnival."

Although weary after seven hours of putting over a carnival, we could be proud of the Theta Victory carnival, for it was a success. We'd provided 1200 people with entertainment and were able to give our government \$7,410—and we loved doing it.

Morale Will Win the War

"Congress can't vote it.
Dollars won't buy it.
It's YOUR job to build it."

HHELP "make your community rumor proof." The rumors heard on a recent trip were so astounding, so lacking in even intelligent common-sense, that it passes understanding how any one could possibly believe them. They take no cognizance of history, law, facts, or honor. They smear everyone but the speaker and his ilk. They believe nothing good of any one or anything. They credit, or blame,

the Declaration of Independence, and the United States Constitution with ideas and pronouncements that neither are in those documents nor were even discussed by their makers.

Why not start a campaign to require citation of the book and line where the original of all these irresponsible statements and wild prophecies are written down in print?

Exchange

Beta Girls in War Service

With Their Labor and Pay Envelopes They Double Their Contributions

WE HAD gathered in our living room one Friday evening for song practice when the call came—naval authorities at the Crane City Naval ammunition depot were asking for 150 students to work at the depot each weekend in order to relieve a critical manpower shortage there.

For co-eds it would be an exacting assignment: they must report to the Union building ready to be loaded into special buses leaving for Crane City at 6:15 a.m. They would arrive at the plant by 7:30, put in a full eight hour day, and be returned to the campus by six o'clock Saturday evening. Student workers would receive the established government wages for unskilled labor, out of which each must pay for transportation and lunch.

There was no hesitation in the Theta living room—seven girls volunteered immediately to make the trip the following day. Envisioning themselves as "Rosie the Riveter," the prospective defense workers hurried to bed in order to be fortified for whatever the momentous day ahead might bring.

Morning had not even dawned when alarm clocks shattered the silence. Unable to believe that it was actually time to get up, we did a quick double-take at the clock and then piled out of bed.

What some of our absent boy friends might have said had they seen us as we departed on a run for the bus! Nearly every type of sports-wear was represented—slacks, blue jeans, and overalls, with heavy plaid shirts or sweaters and jackets in anticipation of any possible weather condition.

With the adventurous spirit that Lewis and Clark must have felt when they embarked on their exploratory wanderings, we trotted out into the morning that was still night and piled into the four buses that were to take us and our fellow workers to Crane City. Some of us tried to go back to sleep as the caravan rolled along country roads; others chatted and specu-

lated about the day ahead; still others made short work of hastily-packed breakfasts; but nearly all joined in the hearty singing of college and fraternity songs.

Finally pulling into the ammunition depot, we were awestruck by an impression of immensity—vast, acre-covering immensity.

The buses came to a stop. We crawled out, a little tremulous at the prospect of the day's possibilities. A brusque lieutenant divided us into sections and explained what our jobs would be. Some of us were assigned to unpacking shipping crates, others to salvaging metal from exploded shells, still others to the intricate work of packing kits.

An officer said later that he had never seen such enthusiasm in any group of workers as in that group of women students from Indiana university. Certainly each of us felt that with each shell she pounded, with each part she unpacked, she was taking personal responsibility in backing American fighters overseas. And each, as the day wore on and she began to feel the physical and mental fatigue of manual labor, felt that she was actively refuting the accusation that college girls contribute nothing to the war effort.

Tired almost beyond the desire for conversation, and nursing broken fingernails or barked shins, the student workers climbed once more into their buses for the trip back to Bloomington—and rest.

Later in the week an official government envelope arrived for each, containing the check which represented our day's work. Most of us put the money into war stamps—others chose to contribute it to the American Red Cross.

Since then, a group of Thetas has gone every week-end to join the workers at the ammunition depot. This is how Thetas of Beta chapter have found a way to demonstrate their ability to strike a blow for victory.

RUTH ANN HAMILTON

"Fraternity is democracy in action, men learning to live together in peace and sharing the obligations and privileges that go with membership."

Unique 1944 Founders'-Day

(Quoted from a letter to the Editor, inquiring how to form an official Alumnæ club)

ANOTHER Founders'-day has gone by—and Ridgewood observed the anniversary.

The morning I received the November issue I received also a phone call from Lois Ord Gillihan, Beta Iota and Rho. She had seen my name listed under "new addresses." We found that we live only two blocks apart and on the same street. All fall we visited by phone and hoped for an early meeting.

Early in January Lois Gillihan phoned and asked how I was going to spend Founders'-day. I told her I had no plans, so she invited me to tea on January 27. She also invited Gertrude White Williamson, Chi, whom I had met several years ago.

We three had a lovely party. The candle light, lace cloth, and roses all formed a perfect setting for some Theta coffee cups of delicate Limoges china. These cups were given to Mrs Gillihan by Mrs Edson Peck of Bristol, Connecticut. Mrs Peck was Mitti Skinner of Lambda chapter, who had graduated from the University of Vermont in 1891. Lambda chapter had given her a gift of six cups and six Theta spoons as an engagement present. The cups are

white with gold trim. Each is hand painted and each is different: Cat's cradle on one, Lambda on another, kittens on another. The Greek letters, Kappa Alpha Theta are on all of them. The silver spoons have gold bowls and the Theta letters on the handle of each.

We had a real treat when we had a chance also to read Kappa Alpha Theta magazines of 1891. We came away from the party resolved that we should have a Theta club in this vicinity. The Northern New Jersey club does not reach us here and difficult transportation prevents traveling that far."

(The rest of the letter is concerned with details of club organization and request of information as to other Thetas who may be in that vicinity. If this is read by any other Thetas in or near Ridgewood, it would be nice if they would send their addresses direct to Mrs J. A. Rich, 55 John street, Ridgewood, New Jersey; it might be you had moved there too late for your names to appear on the list Central office will also send to Mrs Rich.)

Can any reunion of 1944 match this one for uniqueness?

A person holds membership in a social group because he conforms to its conventions and mores in a way acceptable to the members. These conventions have come out of the satisfying experiences of the group in work, play and group living. The organization found that these customs were useful, and have guarded, preserved, modified and passed them on from one generation to another because these experiences are considered vital and necessary to the very existence of the group. The degree of adjustment which the individual is able to make in the satisfaction of his wants and urges in conformity with the group standards and mores determines to a large extent the degree of harmony and balance he will maintain in his life, or the type of personality he will have. If he feels thwarted or in distress because of efforts to conform to group codes, a state of tension ensues with corresponding effects on his personality. The well adjusted personality, then, is the one that finds satisfying experiences in its physical and social contacts, in keeping with group codes.

X *Ω-Eleusis*, Feb '44

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

Members of Delta Delta Delta have initiated an idea on the University of Montana campus. Each Friday evening, they invite another sorority up to the chapter house to do war work. The girls work together on such war projects as scrapbooks and knitting.

Working as a unit since last summer, the Pi Beta Phi Alumni Red Cross Canteen Corps Crew is very active at Reno. Working on what is known as the Pi Beta Phi Alumni unit are two members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr and Mrs Paul Wallace, of Salem, Oregon, have recently created at Willamette University, in Salem, a scholarship in the College of Music, to be known as the Nancy Black Wallace Scholarship, in honor of Mr. Wallace's mother, a founder of Pi Beta Phi. This scholarship is to be granted to an outstanding young undergraduate student who gives promise in music, and it will pay all tuition and fees, including applied music, for a period of four years.

Five sororities on the Knox campus have rented the Phi Delta Theta house for a five month period for use as a Panhellenic house. Expenses are shared, and the house is open each week-end from Friday noon through Sunday evening. The schedule calls for each group being allotted specific time, with open house for all sororities. On two evenings the girls may bring their dates to the house. It is an experiment, and is the first time that women have had a house for sorority activities on that campus.

Phi Omega Pi plans to extend its social service work, the prevention of blindness in babies, beyond the State of Kentucky, where it maintains a ward in the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington. A committee has been formed to investigate the possibilities of this expansion.

A part of the three-fold Latin American Project adapted by Sigma Sigma Sigma in the tri-

ennial "Sigmas Set Sights for Peace" program is the establishment of a museum for the grade school children of the Escuela Estados Unidos (in Buenos Aires, Argentina). This new school, named for our own country, has been "adopted" by the collegiate chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma much as was the John Randolph rural school library in Virginia, and many, varied and exciting have been the packages sent to national social service chairman this year. The chapters have been divided according to geography, and a definite month assigned each group for sending contributions for the museum which would be typical of their region of the country, and also something which would appeal to grade-school children who might never have been outside Buenos Aires.

The Blood Donors ambulance, a clubmobile and a utility unit are already in service in the three year plan of Alpha Xi Delta to supply the American Red Cross with automotive equipment. The assignment this year is for the home front. The mobile campaign will serve food and hot drinks to the troops working in PSKI patrol. The canteen, with a plaque showing it is a gift of Alpha Xi Delta, will operate in and about the area covered by the Red Cross of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The members of the Nebraska chapter of Alpha Tau Omega in the armed forces all over the country and overseas are benefiting from the special news letter service inaugurated by the house-mother on the Nebraska campus. She keeps up a tremendous volume of correspondence with those of "her boys" who are away. In addition she keeps a scrapbook in her room, in which she files clippings and snapshots of all Alpha Tau Omega activities. The house-mother estimates that she receives about two dozen letters a week and answers them all.

Honoring Brigadier-General LeRoy P. Hunt, who led the first American Marine Corps advance in Guadalcanal and who is now in command of the Marine Barracks in Honolulu,

members of Phi Gamma Delta in Hawaii, both civilian and service, had a reunion at the Pacific Club in the territorial metropolis. There were 36 members present.

In Shreveport, Louisiana, the alumnæ chapter of Kappa Delta had by common consent disbanded "for the duration," but, with the introduction of the many opportunities for service in Kappa Delta's National War Service Project, a completely new alumnæ organization was formulated. Different types of meetings which developed are as follows: The assembling of small recreational games at one home meeting, the collection of individual donations toward a mirror bought and hung in the Maneuver Center at Leesville, Louisiana, a buffet supper at the local USO Center for two hundred soldiers and their dates, one meeting at a Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit, and a book review of some current best seller war novel.

The National Council of Kappa Delta announced a gift of 500 subscriptions to the *Reader's Digest* for distribution to 500 USO Clubs throughout the country. With this gift, the council has opened a new field of service by the sorority for the recreation of the men and women in the armed forces.

Active members and alumnæ of the University of Washington chapter of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated a notable event recently by burning the mortgage on their house. Professor E. O. Eastwood, faculty member of the university, who has generously given his time and advice in supervising the financial management of the house since 1928, had the pleasure of destroying the paper.

The University of California chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has 23 graduate nurses' aides within the chapter.

In an old grocery store in San Francisco is the U.S.O. scrap book workshop. The grocery store, generously donated by the owner, was a gray, dingy affair, but now it is bright with paint and a cheerful place to work. There is a special U.S.O. corner in red, white, and blue. Mrs. Walter Kolasa, Sigma Kappa, from Berkeley, started the scrap book project and is now its national chairman. San Francisco alone has sent out more than five thousand completed books. The San Francisco Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ chapter has taken over Tuesdays at the U.S.O. scrapbook workshop where they work hard in tearing stories and preparing material for the scrapbooks. This sorority is not the only one that is aiding in this work as several others are buying books and returning finished work. Panhellenic is going to take over two days a week at the workshop with the idea that the members of the various sororities represented will become better acquainted while they are assembling the material for the scrapbooks. This project is headed by Esther Hollebaugh, Gamma Phi Beta.

A fraternity wide drive for contributions for a War Memorial Fund to commemorate the services of thousands of Pi Kappa Alphas who are playing a major role in the present war, as well as in earlier wars, has gotten under way with several contributions before the drive was officially announced. The first cash contribution to the fund was made by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

With the Army calling for mathematicians and language majors, the government calling for those trained in political and social science, psychology and even anthropology and Icelandic literature, who can now say that the liberal arts do not have immediate practical value as well?

College Thetas of Note

June Mewshaw, *Beta Delta*



In May, June Mewshaw will graduate. Beta Delta is proud of June.

June was born in Hawaii, an Army "brat". After high school in El Paso, Texas, she entered University of Arizona. Freshman year she was elected

Rodeo Queen, and a member of Desert Riders. In sophomore year she was elected to Spur, was associate editor of *Desert*, annual, and worked on *Wildcat*, college paper. She was treasurer of junior class; member of FST, junior group; *Wildcat* news editor; member of Press club; president of Desert Riders; executive of the Horse Show committee, also is a Mortar board. Her major is journalism, and she has become an able writer.

CARYL CROY

Lambda's Trio

Lambda was thrilled when Ruth Jordan was chosen Queen of Kakewalk, Vermont's big winter carnival. Ruth was elected to sophomore aides last year, and now to Staff and sandal, junior society. Last year she was secretary of her class, is Scholarship chairman for campus, an enthusiastic worker in YWCA, a member of the debating team, and of International relations club. Her biggest job is Editor-in-chief of *Ariel*, yearbook. She is one of only four students in the university to attain a *summa cum laude* average.

Penelope Easton, senior, is a member of Mortar board, was elected to Staff and sandal, which she served as secretary and treasurer, is head of Religious Life branch of YWCA, a member of Omicron Nu, of Blue stockings, of Health council, of the Council at large, and on the Dean's list.

Alison Carr, senior, was elected to sophomore

aides, and to Staff and sandal. *Cynic*, college weekly, takes up a lot of her time, as does YWCA. She is campus GSO chairman, busy arranging dances and suppers for aviation cadets and ASTP students. She is president of Blue stockings, member of Outing club, and on the Dean's list.

Mildred Hill, *Beta Eta*

It's always amazing how much unfolds from such small packages as Mildred Hill, known to all as "Midge".

She is in Sphinx and key, junior society, was president of her sophomore class, is president of Bowling Green, May Day society, secretary of W.S.G.A. and in *Who's who in American Colleges*.



All these distinctions take a back seat in the light of two great honors. Midge is the first woman to be president of Penn players, dramatic society, and is the first woman to write a script for Mask and Wig. Mask and Wig is the traditional yearly performance given by Pennsylvania men. Midge not only wrote a skit for the Mask and Wig, but directed it as well. Her name was not mentioned in the programs, as it is out of the question for a girl to assist in this man's show, however Midge won a victory and we are proud of her. Also, she was chosen best director of one act plays, although Midge has acted in many plays she would rather direct than act.

She is a psychology major and would like to go into personnel work. Her hobbies are dancing, swimming, sailing, Med students, and Annapolis. Midge doesn't take much time out; she's either directing, studying, or going out with those much hunted men. We thought there was a man shortage, but it seems that Midge has drafted them into her army.

MOLLY MAGUIRE

Student Senate President, Ohio State



For the first time in the history of Ohio State a woman is president of Student Senate. That woman, blond, brown-eyed Marjorie Boals, senior in the college of Education, is president of Alpha Gamma chapter.

It has been custom to elect a woman as vice-president of Senate. Marge had that important job last year; and when the president left to answer the call of Uncle Sam, Marge answered the call of thousands of State students and picked up the gavel where he dropped it. She is at the top of all student activities. Under her jurisdiction come class proms, Home-coming program, May week, and all campus elections. The Senate is the clearing house for all student problems and desires.

Isn't it a lot of responsibility? It is; but Marge takes it in her stride, says she's "crazy about it," and goes on doing the job well.

ADELAIDE GINN and
ANNABEL LOREN

Girls, Look Pretty!

That is a typical remark around a photographer's studio, particularly in William Langley's Dallas studio where SMU beauty pictures are made. Last year when the *Rotunda* was issued, Thetas were overjoyed to find there the pictures of two outstanding Theta seniors, Frances Golden and Jeanne Turner.

In the beauty section, immediately one's eyes focus on a girl with the sweetest smile. This is Frances Golden. Once you met Frances you could never forget her. Her big, brown eyes reflect how interested she is in people. She takes an active part in campus activities, is a member of Kirkos, and secretary of Student council, the highest office a girl may hold on this campus. The other Theta senior in the beauty section is Jeanne Turner, who usually is seen among pianos and other musical ap-



FRANCES GOLDEN
JEANNE TURNER

paratus. Besides being pretty, Jeanne has a sweet disposition, and a wonderful taste in choice of clothes. She was responsible for Theta winning second place in the Sing Song. In music school organizations, she is president of Mu Phi Epsilon and vice-president of Van Katwig club.

ANNE HALL

A Queen by Three Coronations!

There have been lots of queens through the centuries, but few have had three coronations, ruled three different kingdoms, or been as sweet



QUEEN FRANCES RODERICK

and charming as Queen Frances Roderick, Alpha Delta chapter. She began this royal career as May Queen of Radford school in El Paso, Texas. Then one day last winter she received word that she had been chosen this year's Sun Queen of the famous Southwestern Sun Carnival. This was a little bigger job: she made speeches at war bond luncheons, she graced the Sunbowl football game on New Year's day, and reigned at the Coronation ball with grace and dignity. Returning once again to Goucher, she was not destined to ignore her royal fate, for Goucher student body voted her May Queen.

Queen Frances is an excellent queen, because as good queens do, she completely forgets she is one. She is no idle monarch either, but spends her days being vice-president of senior class, president of Riding club, and president of Spanish club. Her thoughtful manner and her great capacity for unaffected friendliness make her dear to the hearts of her subjects.

DOTTIE-ANN HAVENER

Elleonora Perrilliat, *Alpha Phi*

One can not wander far on Newcomb campus before meeting a vivacious, friendly, ever-smiling personality who seems to be wherever there is any social or scholastic activity in progress. Elleonora Perrilliat is her name, more commonly known as "Nonie". Alpha Phi chapter is proud of her.



It was no great surprise when Nonie was elected president of Newcomb Student body, 1943-44. This office marked the climax of four eventful years for a most active student and leader. Nonie reached greater distinction when she became president of Southern Intercollegiate association of student government, representing twenty-five women's colleges in the South.

Nonie entered the Music school with her major in piano. She has taken an active part in the Glee club, A Cappella choir, Festival choir and in the choir of every operetta presented the past four years. Nonie is a member of Tulane university rooters klub, known as TURK; which arranges displays at football and basketball games, and now donates its services to war bond and stamp drives at athletic events.

Before half of her college days were over Nonie made her debut with Tulane university theatre in *Mr and Mrs North*.

In junior year she was Campus night chairman, in charge of university talent shows given twice a month. At Tulane Home-coming game Nonie was a maid in the Home-coming Court. In *Jambalaya*, yearbook, Nonie's picture appears among campus favorites.

In this her senior year, besides being president of Student body, and SIASG, Nonie is secretary to Tulane Student council, again a *Jambalaya* favorite and in the Home-coming court.

For four years many activities at Newcomb have revolved around the leadership of Elleonora Perrilliat.

JANE AUSTIN GOTTSCHALL

Western Ontario University in Wartime

WAR! When this fateful word was uttered in September, 1939, Canadian men and women saw their peace-time security shattered. But everywhere these civilians answered the country's call, and came to take their places in the front lines of home fighting forces—in factory, mine, and field. Yes, we are proud of the accomplishments of these tireless workers. During this time, too, college girls have not been idle.

On our Western campus, we have an organized system whereby each girl devotes a certain portion of her time to war effort. Perhaps we could get a clearer picture of the war work of Western girls if we were to pay a visit to the different groups.

Let us make our first call at the Science building where a series of Public health lectures are given. Upon inquiry, we find that the group is studying problems connected with such topics as bacteriology, sanitation, nursing, communicable diseases, and post-war reconstruction.

Before leaving the campus, we must look in at the St John's ambulance course. The girls, swathed in bandages, look more like Egyptian mummies than twentieth-century university students. These mummies, however, are learning to act efficiently and quickly while being instructed in the essentials of first aid.

Our next visit, at the London day nursery, proves to be a pleasant one. We quickly make friends with the thirty or more children running around the spacious playroom. The college girls help the staff by keeping the youngsters amused, by telling stories, and playing games, supervising the children at mealtime, and helping them to get their hats and coats on when they are leaving. The girls are proud to look after these little ones because their parents are all war workers. Woops—one little fellow just fell off the teeter-totter. And another one is climbing up on the victrola. These future Canadian citizens certainly don't lack pep.

We are now entering the London Blood

donors clinic. The clinic is in a large brick house on Dundas street. Many students have already donated blood several times. We all know how valuable this blood plasma is, for five donations make one blood transfusion and one blood transfusion may save a service man's life. We realize more than ever before what democracy really means—the rich and the poor gladly give to this most worthy cause. This is the essence of a United Front—the blood of our civilians being transferred into blood plasma for our wounded heroes. As well as actually donating their blood, the girls also help by receiving the blood donors at the clinic, and by doing the necessary routine tasks connected with donations.

Another place of interest on our visiting list is the Ontario hospital. The girls, who must provide their own uniforms, are on eight-hour duty, and receive approximately \$3.00 a day. Here they make use of their courses in Red Cross, Home nursing, and First aid in caring for patients at the hospital. The patients, who are suffering from neuroses, major psychoses, and senile dementia, must be dressed and undressed, fed, bathed, and put to bed. The students find this work interesting.

I am afraid this is the last organization we are going to visit today. If we only had time, we could go to the Active Service canteen and watch the girls serve light lunches and entertain the service men and women. We could visit the YWCA and watch the girls instruct youngsters in handicrafts, dancing, and games. Some of the girls go to the Children's Shelter, some to the Family Service bureau, some to the goodwill industries, some to the Council of Social agencies, and some to the city health department.

War workers at Western! University girls—yes, and war workers all. Along with this tangible work go our prayers that victory shall be ours—very soon.

ELIZABETH FLETCHER

Skiing Out of Montreal

Beta Psi Ski-house

ONE OF the main attractions of wintertime in Montreal is the prospect of weekend jaunts into the Laurentian mountains, justly famous as the best ski resort in Canada. To take full advantage of this golden opportunity, Beta Psi decided to maintain a Theta ski-house at St. Sauveur this year. The house chosen was, like all such establishments "up north", of the rough and ready type, but conveniently located and well-suited to our needs. Formerly an old French Canadian farmhouse, it had a living room and kitchen on the ground floor with two alcoves containing beds, and a large bedroom upstairs making sleeping space for some seventeen girls in all. Heating facilities were supplied by two temperamental stoves, one in each of the downstairs rooms—quite efficient but a trifle given to smoking or just quietly going out. The furniture was more functional than decorative but a few faded tintypes and ancient pictures of the Royal Family added that homey touch to the living room. Such minor inconveniences are easily overlooked by hardy ski enthusiasts like the Thetas however, and the house was full to capacity almost every week-end.

The management of the house for the length of time we rented it, was under the capable direction of Joyce Ault and Ruth Taylor, who attended to the difficult task of negotiating with the French landlord. Anna MacIver was in charge of obtaining a chaperon each week from



THETAS LEAVE THEIR SKI HOUSE

among our alums.

Besides the skiing, the house afforded many opportunities for bridge games and sleigh rides out into the country, buried under blankets and singing at the top of our lungs.

When the late ski-train carried tired but happy Thetas back to Montreal Sunday night, the old house quietly went into hibernation for another week.

SHIRLEY HOME



Keeping Up with Award Winners

MANY Thetas wonder what happens to winners of Loan and fellowship Fifth year awards—how they used the awards, and the progress they are making toward their desired goals. So the committee requested the girls to report, in order that we might follow their careers.

Suzanne Masters, *Gamma*

Suzanne Masters is attending Indiana university Medical center, preparing for the Registry of Medical technicians. She will complete her work in August, when she will be ready to be a laboratory hospital technician or to work in commercial or research laboratories. From Suzanne's letter:

"The course for Medical technicians is designed to train workers to perform routine and special tests required in any hospital laboratory. For such training a background in chemistry and biology, and a general knowledge of bacteriology are required. The preparatory work may be completed in three or four years at any university offering the necessary subjects. At the end of a further twelve months' course combining classes and practical work, a student is eligible to take the American Society of clinical pathologists examination, and if passes successfully becomes a Registered medical technician.

"Here the course is so arranged that the first semester classes are at the Medical school. We (the ten girls in my class) have completed a semester's work in biochemistry, medical bacteriology, and clinical laboratory diagnosis lectures. This next semester we enroll in laboratory courses in Clinical laboratory diagnosis and parasitology; and, for shorter periods, in electrocardiography and the preparation and use of medical records. The remainder of the time this semester, and in one following, will be spent in practical work in hospital laboratories under the guidance of experienced technicians. We will spend several weeks in each of the divisions—haemotology, urinalysis, serology, blood chemistry, bacteriology, and histological technique. "This is the part of the work to

which I am looking forward most eagerly.

I have wanted for many years to do this type of work, but it would have been impossible at this time without the help which Kappa Alpha Theta has so generously given. It is difficult for me to thank you in words. I can only try to make the best use of the award and hope that the future will, in some small way, be better because of it."

Norma Jean Boardman, *Alpha Rho*

Norma Jean Boardman is studying for her Master of science degree at Syracuse university. She plans to become a government administrator, is enthusiastic over her work, saying "I shall always treasure, and thank Theta for the experience.

"I learned, after my arrival, that the special public administration course which I had planned to take, had begun in July and that Dean Mosher didn't know when another one would be given. So I enrolled in the political science department, majoring in Public administration.

"Then just before Christmas vacation Dean Mosher announced that a new special Public administration class would begin January 3. I applied for a tuition scholarship—and the day I left for home I learned I had been awarded the scholarship—and \$250 in addition. The faculty knew of the Theta award and my original belief that I was coming here to be in the special class. Since I had used half the Theta award studying political science, and, since changing courses in January would make it necessary for me to remain here four months longer, they granted me the additional money. I was overwhelmed. I had pinned all my hopes simply on the scholarship, and had never dreamed I might be given any money in addition. So once again my financial problems were solved. I don't know what I have done to deserve such good fortune—but I am certainly grateful.

"Since January 3 I have been in this new course, which is much more interesting to me than the one last semester. None of the credits

I earned then will apply toward my Master's degree, because this special course is complete unto itself—covering a nine months' period. However, the credits can be used toward a Ph.D.

"This Public administration course is organized differently from regular graduate work. There are twelve in the class. We have our own room on the fourth floor of Maxwell building. We each have a lovely desk, with a lamp and comfortable chair. The professor comes to the room to lecture to us and we do all our studying there. We even have our own library.

"We study each topic separately for a period of from three to four weeks. Our first subject was organization and management taught by Dean Mosher for three weeks. Then we began the study of planning. Mr Charles Ascher of New York City was brought in to lecture especially on this subject.

"We have a two- or three-hour lecture every day, and the remainder of the time is spent in studying. We are given a 500-page assignment every day. We are never able to completely cover it, but we spend from 8 A.M. until 11 P.M. doing as much of it as we can. I find that the work I had last semester helps me a great deal. So I am not sorry I spent that time here. I am happier now in my university work than I ever had been before. The course is exactly what I want, and studying is so interesting I don't mind the quantity.

"The class is a varied and interesting group: seven men and five girls, with ages ranging from 20 to 46. Two of the men are from Jamaica, West Indies, and three are from various South American countries. The other men and all of the girls are from the states, but I am the only one from the Midwest. All the men and several of the girls have had experience working for governments in different places, and they have much to contribute to our discussions. We are all good friends, and several professors have remarked about the fine spirit of the class.

"I have met nearly all of Chi chapter, and have spent pleasant evenings at its house, comparing notes on chapter rules and activities. Chi has an outstanding group of girls, and a beautiful house. I feel almost as if I were home when I go over—almost forget I'm a graduate student.

"I am thoroughly enjoying every aspect of my life at Syracuse. Every single thing has worked out perfectly for me. I shall forever be grateful to Theta and the Award committee for making this wonderful year of study possible."

It is gratifying to know that Theta has been responsible for these splendid opportunities in education and should make all of us realize the importance of the Loan & fellowship fund.

JANET CHASE HASSLER

Bride's Grace at Table

Lord God on high, I humbly do beseech Thee,
 Hear my prayer. I thank Thee for this food
 Which Thou bestowed upon us—I hope it's good.
 I pray the mashed potatoes may be free
 Of lumps, the pie be baked the proper length,
 As it's the third one I have tried this day;
 So may it somehow suit his taste. I pray
 For nerve to pass my love this steak; for strength
 To make him think it's tender when it's tough.
 And, God, of salad let there be enough.
 Grant he can eat his spinach; I'll admit
 It's vile, but there are vitamins in it.
 If any second helping he should eat,
 O God, my happiness would be complete.

Amen.

BETTY HUEY SAUNDERS, A Γ Δ-*Quarterly*, Mar '44



A Victory Trailer toured the downtown streets of Houston selling war bonds, stamps and stamp-corsages. During the few days the trailer was staffed by Houston Thetas, they sold \$2,606.00 of bonds and stamps. Thetas in the picture are Mary Margaret Wier, Virginia Meek, and Helen Blackstock.

College Functions

Our scholars and scientists must be free to pursue truth wherever it leads; our educational institutions must be free to offer the truth, whatever form it takes. . . . The values to which the American people have consistently subscribed can only endure as long as there are no infringements of the right to learn."

ABOVE ALL, it is one of the primary and most vital functions of a college to serve as the kindergarten of lifetime education. Unless a college graduate is properly trained to continue and want to continue his education all through his life, he and his college have both flunked, even though he may make Phi Beta Kappa and be graduated *cum laude*.

What should a university teach in order to fulfill these purposes? . . . Two important elements: how one tackles a job, and what one knows. That is just an everyday way of expressing what the educator calls "skills" and "content." What fundamental skills should a college graduate have to an effective degree? He should be able to read, observe and listen with understanding; he should be able to express himself so that others can understand him; he should be able to think, and think through; he should be able to analyze himself and others; he should be able to judge the relative importance of problems; he should be able to find the facts he needs and he should want to get them; he should have good habits of action. These skills add up not only to good citizenship, but also to leadership. Education for leadership should be one of the special concerns of the universities. In a democracy, only potential leaders can be adequate citizens. That is the very essence of democracy.

These fundamental skills can be learned from almost any good courses, regardless of subject, when they are properly taught. I remember with intellectual pleasure and profit one of the bright spots of my college years, a course with one of the university's scholars. From his penetrating questions and their challenge to clear thinking, I learned how to ask myself questions, and I often catch myself doing it in his style. That

course was truly educational, but I don't remember many facts which I learned in it. Unfortunately, too few courses, anywhere, seem to be designed and taught without any really determined effort to develop these fundamental skills. It is much easier to cram facts and ready-made opinions into students and to develop such "practical skills" as running a slide rule on a routine quantitative analysis. If all courses were to teach fundamental skills effectively, a good professional curriculum would teach a man to be a good citizen while he was learning to be a good engineer or lawyer, or agriculturist. Engineers far too frequently have learned how to deal with materials, but not with human problems. As for relations with the government, which have in the last few years become an urgent phase of citizenship, how well prepared have been any professional men, not excluding lawyers? . . .

This country after the war will not be able to afford the amount of illiteracy in history, economics, psychology, sociology, politics, and anthropology which has prevailed among college graduates in the past and the present. While proper courses are being built up in professional schools, courses in the liberal arts, natural sciences, and social sciences will have to be provided for professional students. The word "provided" here means more than leaving a few hours a week for electives outside of the professional school. It means adequate time and properly designed required courses to give at least the essential facts and orientation. It also involves breaking down enough of the walls between departments to allow for freer communication and cooperation.

Exchange

Relief and Rehabilitation

FIRST REPORT TO THE FRATERNITY

This newly established committee desires your ideas first—and then your money and lots of it. So far one nursing fellowship has been given and two fellowships at Columbia in International Administration.

Do you wish

- 1) To continue those scholarships?
- 2) To establish day nurseries?
- 3) To aid in physical rehabilitation of our returning service men?
- 4) To send medicine to the only European nation we are allowed to help at present—the Greeks.
- 5) To follow some other relief line?

Your answers with suggestions and facts are earnestly solicited by the committee. There is a member of this committee in every alumnae chapter and club—or write the chairman.

Helen French

(Mrs Paul K. French)

c/o Base Hospital,
Barksdale Field, La.

That readers far from organized alumnae group contacts may also be informed promptly of plans, the magazine reprints two paragraphs from the letter Mrs French, as project chairman, sent in March to each Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae club and chapter.

"For several years alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta have been eager to have a 'project'—something of a humanitarian nature which would be of benefit to those outside our own Theta circle. Many of us have felt a need of justifying ourselves in some way that would be entirely aside from our first duty—that of seeing that our own girls had the money to finish their education, do graduate work, and live in comfortable, adequate fraternity houses. Since these needs are now filled by Theta scholarships and fellowships, chapter house loans, and Friendship fund gifts, now we may expand our efforts.

"To settle on a worthwhile cause in a field not invaded already by other organizations has been the problem. It is up to the alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta to continue whatever project the committee shall select."

Mrs French was asked by Grand council to head the fraternity's committee on "Relief and rehabilitation. This committee is to raise the money to support whatever project is chosen, to handle the publicity, to select recipients of awards. To start the committee, Mrs French asked each alumnae chapter and club to designate one member to serve on the committee until January 1, 1945. After that date a smaller committee will be chosen, the membership of seven to go to individuals designated by the seven chapters and clubs which have raised the most money per capita. There will also be committees of advisers, publicity, investigation, etc.

International Administration

GRAND COUNCIL is pleased to announce the award of a second scholarship at Columbia university's course of Training in international administration. The holder of this scholarship is Miss Anne Irene Sullivan.

Miss Sullivan went to Columbia university in 1932 from Danbury teachers college. She holds both a BS and an MA degree from Teachers college of Columbia university. She has taught history and English in the high school of her home city, Norwalk, Connecticut.

She is a member of the NEA, the Foreign policy association, and the Southern New England figure skating club. Skating, swimming, horseback riding, hiking are her favorite recreation and sport outlets.

Miss Sullivan confesses to an especially keen interest in the theater. Her home being so near New York city, she has seen most of the "hit"

Friends and teachers report that Anne Sullivan has "the knack of getting along with many types of people", while her pupils say "we enjoy our history class because Miss Sullivan makes it interesting".

Mrs Higbie recently had the pleasant experience of spending a half day at Columbia, visiting the International administration classes with Miss Sullivan. Of this afternoon Mrs Higbie writes: "I came away filled with enthusiasm for the course and for 'Theta's scholarship girl'. Anne Sullivan has a magnetic and charming personality. She has taught and loves children. She hopes to go to France to aid in the relief and reconstruction of the bodies, minds, and souls of the youth of that country. I am delighted that Theta has been able to help her take this course, for she is the type of woman who should represent the United States in another country."

Mother's Club

A NEW Theta Mother's club which was the inspiration of the mothers of Thetas who are attending the University of Texas, is announced by Houston alumnae chapter. The purpose of the club is to supply the chapter house in Austin with needed furnishings, funds for which purchases coming from club dues.

The Club's first present to Alpha Theta chapter was a gorgeous silver tray which was duplicated by pledges, and the two trays simultaneously presented to the chapter. The mothers of the club who are themselves Thetas presented the chapter with eight silver goblets to fill out a set of 24, and two silver salad-service sets to be used with the trays upon party occasions. The silver is beautifully engraved and, naturally, was accepted by the chapter with much gratitude.

The general chairman of this new club is Mrs J. W. Meek, mother of Virginia Meek, junior; the co-chairman is Mrs Tom Wier, mother of Mary Margaret Wier, also a junior.



plays of recent years. She capitalized on this interest by guiding the senior Dramatic club at the high school where she taught.

Contemporary Discussions

Sororities in World War 1 and World War 2

Wilma Smith Leland
Editorial Director, *The Fraternity Month*

"But this war is so different from the last one.
We can't use it as a criterion for action now!"

A group of officers were discussing future pledges, the future of college chapters, the future of alumnae organizations in July, 1941.

"The only thing which is different will be the locale and the tactics," I countered. "People are the same, especially the Americans who will be fighting. Girls have been the ones who stayed at home during the depression while their brothers worked their way through college, or if the women went to school, they had none of the extra enjoyments of college life, including sorority membership. There will be more money in circulation just as there was in the last war. Girls will use some of it for college tuition and some of it for sorority membership. Their brothers will find out what it means to belong to a fraternity when they get away from home. A lot of them have found it out by this time, in camps over the country."

There wasn't anything clairvoyant about my observation. I had been making a study of the word "reality." A nine-year old had told me that reality was something one didn't imagine; a fifteen-year old has said it was something actually happening, "something you can't get away from." I found that the word means "absolute or self-existent as to what is derivative or dependent; that which is ultimate as opposed to what is merely apparent or phenomenal." That meaning disposed of all wishful thinking; of all "buts," "ifs," "ands." War brings us face to face with realities and we must say, "This being the case. . . ." The state of affairs must be considered by itself and then fitted between the past and the future. Another meaning of the word reality—an old meaning—is loyalty and sincerity.

Anyone considering reality in 1941, before Pearl Harbor, so far as fraternities were concerned, was considering the realization of a dream on the part of fraternity founders. When

such dreams take on organic form, they become endowed with an eternal quality by the fact that their goal is bounded, not by one generation, but by continuing generations of college students. They are ever in a state of being realized and so an understanding of reality in each phase is as important to the fraternity's well-being as it is to society itself.

Those people who were pessimistic about the future of fraternity in 1941 had not taken the past into consideration; they felt that suddenly human nature would change and that a time would come soon when the college man and woman would be a new type of individual, ungregarious, not seeking the approval and strength of the group, but mature enough to seek and find completion in books alone. The gloomiest of all pessimists were leading us to believe that shortly there would be no freshmen at all.

If they had gone through chapter reports of 1917-18, they might have read something like this: "Wartime has brought so many changes in the spirit of everything here at the University and, above all, the patriotic interests are so predominant that it seems a new era in the affairs of X chapter has been inaugurated since the writing of our last letter. . . . Pledging of freshmen has been delayed this year on account of the late opening of the academic year. In spite of the many distractions of war activities, readjustments to classes, and last, but not least, getting established in a new home, we have carried on what we hope to be a most decisive campaign for the future of Alpha O. An unusually fine group of freshman girls has been recommended to us and we expect to bid fourteen. The alumnae have been of great assistance at our teas and afternoon affairs." In May, 1918, there were twenty-seven actives, six being seniors and four pledges in that chapter. When school reopened there were twelve, two transfers, and two sisters who were to be pledged. By May there were

thirty in the chapter. That was on a northern campus.

At the same time world chaos had its own reflection in the fraternities at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. The campus was moved from one part of town to another. In November, 1917, the A O II correspondent announced that "this would be the last year on the old campus. The buildings on Broadway are fast nearing completion." The chapter had five undergraduate members, seven pledges, with but one senior. In May, 1918, there were twelve members and one pledge. In September the chapter arrived on the new campus "minus bag and baggage; for to our great disappointment no arrangements could be made for the housing of the fraternities on the campus, and though we are permitted to find rooms outside, and there has been some talk of renting a Panhellenic house, we have found it almost impossible to do so. Hence we wander around in a desolate sort of way—none of the fraternities has been able to do much in the way of rushing. . . ." The chapter was small in numbers, but fine in quality of members. It owned \$14,000 worth of Liberty bonds and \$300 worth of war savings stamps. Members were engaged in all sorts of volunteer war work. By May, 1919, there were nine members and no pledges. The Panhellenic situation was so serious that national representatives were called to meet with the administration. "Even at this late day it is impossible to state positively whether or not fraternities at Newcomb will eventually be abolished, for the question is still under consideration, but all signs point favorably and our hopes are high." In 1943 sororities are still pledging at Newcomb College.

In writing to members in September, 1917, a national president said, "No sacrifice is too big for us when it means life to some starving child, material help to some bereaved mother, and victory to our soldiers. Especially should we be most willing to accept this sacrifice when, in so doing, we find something that has long been lost—simplicity. To serve, to economize, to be simple, are in a way applicable to every circumstance that arises. Accepting these with a seriousness of purpose as our fraternity ideals is the only way to meet the trust now imposed upon us." Girls are willing to accept circumstances. Said one Executive Board report in 1917-18: "Contrary to expectations there has been no perceptible decrease in membership in the active chap-

ters. A few did not return to college, but less than in other years. The total active membership has been 550, of which 250 were new initiates. Our alumnae chapters totalled about 350 members, leaving some 1,200 associate members unorganized."

Reality in 1941 and 1943 differs very little from 1917 and 1918 in fundamentals. But in the years between the same trends have come to fraternities that we find in government—centralization. In World War I days records were kept in desk and bureau drawers in the homes of secretaries and treasurers; alumnae advisers were the only officers most chapters knew and chapter members knew them well. Many chapters rented properties or didn't live in a fraternity house—fraternities had not yet gone into the housing business.

It has not been necessary for women's fraternities to go out of the housing business today. As a matter of fact we have been asked to supply dormitory facilities for unaffiliates whenever our houses have had the capacity. On some campuses such as Washington College we have been granted the privilege of living together for the first time. Our membership rolls were at an all-high last spring and pledging has been consistently good this fall. Women have come to college; they have pledged. The turnover is great; it was in World War I, but more girls are being initiated to fill the ranks.

Why? Most sororities have reached middle age. Some are approaching centennials. They have stood the test of time in war and peace. They parallel the activities of many other groups in service; their housing is no better than many dormitories; their counselling and personnel development is haphazard compared with the expert guidance of college staffs.

Why then are more girls pledging than ever before?

Thornton Wilder, in *The Woman of Andros*, states the philosophy of life which Chrysis held as being "that all human beings save a few mysterious exceptions who seem to be in possession of some secret from the gods—merely endure the slow misery of existence, hiding as best they can their consternation that life has no wonderful surprises after all and its most difficult burden is the incommunicability of love."

The value of fraternity lies in its intuitive ability to teach youth, through a beautiful and

simple ritual, how to live with such awareness that life is not merely an existence; to teach a resilient youngster that one must give much if one is to receive anything at all from life.

The parents who are moving from city to city; the young couples seeking to pinion time's wings; the boys on the eve of battle are realizing these values. Some of them have been denied fraternity membership and they are seeing the ease with which their neighbors and new-found acquaintances who are members are finding friends and becoming adjusted. Unconsciously perhaps they are helping with rushing.

In facing reality today, we understand that fraternities which adjust to the external conditions of the times, but which maintain the ideals of the past, will flourish. Those which look upon the rise of a new middle class, upon quota systems, upon present housing conditions as obstacles to the *status quo*, are not seeing Fraternity in the light of the future; as a force which can endure wars and depressions because it has the outward ability to meet change and the inward quality to appeal to all young Americans of every age.

Z T A-*Themis*

The Fraternity and the College

When Lo, the poor Indian's, little lads sat down under the tall oak tree, and watched their father string his bow, they simply followed in the habits set by the sons of Ook-ma-gook, the caveman, while he tied a flat stone to his club with a strand of the wild grapevine to make a tomahawk's archetype. Then, if the warrior were particularly clever, neighbors' hopefulls gathered with his own to learn the how and what of primitive warfare and listen to his tales of blood and bravery. Thus, the phratry was succeeded by a school modeled strictly along the lines of fraternity. The members of these classes were initiated by secret mystical rites and sealed their oaths by pricking their fingers with a thorn and making an X with their own blood.

In times of chivalry the knights admitted to their households other knights' sons as pages and esquires, and taught them to rescue fair maidens from distress and dark towers and to enforce the king's justice upon all evildoers. Derring-do was Sir Galahad's grace and King Arthur's crown.

Some 400 years B.C. young men of Hellas flocked to Athens and gathered round popular scholars and teachers in the walks through the athletic fields beside the temple of Apollo Lyceus to learn the glory that was Greece from the lips of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. Hence, our English word lyceum came from a teaching place and later to mean a lecture system. The resulting fraternity of spirit was as informal as the University of Athens (as moderns like to

call this mode of instruction). But we do know that there was a fraternal bond among those learners, for the noble Roman youths who were Horace's fellowstudents in Athens, imbued with the love of liberty and democracy, enlisted almost to a man in the army that set out to follow the banner of Brutus' cohorts against the impending shadow of Caesar.

Nowadays, as educational institutions became organized as colleges and universities, college fraternities as organizations, too, sprang up to take charge of and care for the fraternal needs of *Alma Mater*'s sons. The fraternity is always there, whether organized or not, whether recognized or not; if there are no college fraternities (in the accepted sense of the term), there are eating clubs, local societies, even anti-fraternity (?) bands. In communities there are many fraternities organized along the lines of the college fraternity and bearing oft-times Greek-letter names, in response to this universal demand for close association of the blood-brother type.

National college fraternities strengthen this fraternal bond on the campus as no other modern outgrowth can do; no local society or group can fulfill all the fraternal requirements in as satisfying a manner or as fruitful a relationship. They provide the broad outlook of nationwide interests, symbolic of the global view in the affairs of peoples; they maintain and co-ordinate the thinking of the collegiate men of our country; they hold up the ideals of our founding fathers, American to the core. In brief, they are

"government with the consent of the governed," purveying supervision that can come to the aid of deans in the democratic way. This is, of course, in addition to furnishing the equipment

for fraternal life that does not compete with but augments the value of the formal education which the college offers.

Σ N-Delta, Mar '44

This New Woman's World

By Laura A. Tillet, Associate Professor of English, Queens College

Never before in the history of the world have there been so many opportunities for women to prove their capabilities and indulge their interests as there are today. And every day now hundreds of women are seizing these opportunities and answering the calls that come in the daily papers and over the radio for WAVES, WACs, SPARS, and nurses; for chemists, technicians, munitions and aircraft workers. Most of these women are, of course, moved by the desire to serve their country, to heed her call in the hour of her greatest need; and if here and there among the thousands now in the service there are a few attempting to indulge interests long suppressed or to seek new adventures, to escape the humdrum tasks of the traditional woman's world, they are too few to constitute any real blemish upon the record. The situation unquestionably presents a unique picture in the history of woman and in the history of labor. It is, however, a picture with aspects both wholesome and dangerous—one over which the young college woman should ponder long and seriously before planning her future.

One significant aspect of the picture delightful to the heart of the feminist is that woman, long confined to the precinct of the home and the classroom and the hospital ward, can now invade other territories with impunity. She can doff skirt and don slacks and prove that her talents and ability are adaptable to long hours of monotonous work in factories, even to dirty, mechanical work in shops. She can enter laboratories for painstaking precision work. She can continue to manage her household and at the same time serve for exhausting hours in hospitals that are short of nurses. She can, in fact, work shoulder to shoulder with men and prove her equality in stamina and proficiency. The picture in England, where women have been in

these new fields longer than they have in the United States, bears witness to the truth of this statement, as testified to by Edward Weeks in a recent *Atlantic* article based upon his own observations in that country last summer.

Another pleasing aspect of the picture is that the situation has in part brought about an adjustment in an unfair practice long resented by women in business: I refer to the inequality in pay for men and women who are employed to do the same work. The law of supply and demand has, of course, made this possible; but it is, nevertheless, a significant feature of the picture and bears great import for the future of women in the business world. Employers will, it is believed, see in increased efficiency and output the value to themselves of this recognition of the equality of men and women.

Still another bright spot in the picture is that "when the lights go on again all over the world" and normal conditions return, the women who have had these experiences in industry will be better prepared to handle the numerous social problems that arise in industrial centers. They will doubtless effect needed changes in the working conditions of the women that will benefit not only the women themselves, but also their children and their homes. They will see that day nurseries are maintained for the children, that well-supervised clubhouses are provided for the adolescent boys and girls; and through such agencies as these there will come eventually, it is to be hoped, a decrease in juvenile delinquency, a better regulated society, a happier, more privileged working class.

But weighed against these wholesome aspects of the present situation are, it seems to me, some imminent with danger. Chief among these is that when the boys are home again, they will return to their old jobs—and rightly so, as

promised—and the women who have held those jobs will join the ranks of the unemployed. And many of those who have tasted the joys of regular work and of financial independence will not be willing to return to idleness and dependence. Thousands of restless, dissatisfied women will, therefore, be found throughout the country; and a lowering of moral standards may follow, as it did after World War I.

The teaching profession is perhaps the profession that has suffered most from the appeals of the various war agencies. The opportunity to serve one's country and at the same time make a living wage formed a combination irresistible to hundreds of teachers. And their ranks have been so depleted that today scores of schools throughout the country have had to close their doors and hundreds of those that have remained open are supplied by teachers who are only high school graduates, or have low certificates, or former teachers who have been out of the profession for years and have only temporary certificates. The results of this situation are, of course, obvious: poor training of the next gen-

eration and a general lowering of intellectual standards and culture throughout the country.

Those young women who have gone into the various branches of the armed services and postponed their training or their careers present a dangerous feature of the picture also. Hundreds of those who, upon leaving high school, donned uniforms and planned to enter college later will never return to their studies. And the college graduates who postponed entering their chosen professions will doubtless meet keener competition than in normal times. The employment problem, it seems to me, is bound to be one of the major postwar problems.

This is the picture presented to young college women today—a serious picture to be studied seriously. Of course, hundreds of young women, in doubt about their future or heedless of that future, have plunged into matrimony, considering it a panacea for all ills. That, however, is another story. But the times are critical, and the future, after all is said and done, unpredictable.

Reprinted from the February 1944 issue of *X Ω Eleusis*, by the courtesy of Christelle Ferguson, editor.

10 Goals to Aid Youth After War

Ten goals for the protection of children and youth in the post-war world, with emphasis on the transition period, were set by the Children's Bureau commission on Children in war-time which concluded a two-day session at the Children's Bureau, of the Department of labor. The conference, of which Leonard W. Mayo, of Western Reserve university, was chairman, was attended by leaders in national civic and professional organizations as well as state and local officials concerned with child health, child welfare, child labor and youth employment.

During the afternoon session, Miss Perkins, Secretary of labor, addressed the conference and in discussing the post-war problem of today's young workers said that plans must take into consideration the special needs of that "half-adolescent, half adult group of people who have made up so large a part of the new working force in wartime." The youngest workers will be the first to be laid off, and in her opinion

rightly so, but for them more varied and more suitable opportunities for educational experience must be provided.

The commission recommended:

Extending health service and medical care to assure access to adequate care for all mothers and children.

Regulating child labor and safe-guarding youth in war-time employment; developing policies for demobilization and for the postwar period which will assure full protection and educational and employment opportunity to youth.

Developing community recreation and leisure time services for young people, with participation in planning and management by youths themselves.

Safeguarding family life in wartime, during demobilization, and in the post-war period.

Developing programs to assure social services to every child requiring special attention.

Reviewing and revising legislative safeguards and standards relating to children in preparation for the 1945 sessions of the legislatures.

Federal-state local sharing of public responsibility for the health, education, and welfare of children, with recognition of the primary responsibility of states and local units, and the importance of providing Federal funds for local services through grants-in-aid to appropriate state agencies and the removal of residence restrictions in the selection of personnel for such programs.

Providing for the training of professional personnel and volunteers required for services for children and youth.

Providing increased opportunities for youth to share in the planning and development of local, national, and international programs for youth.

Educating parents, youth, and all citizens as to the importance of full security and opportunities for children.

N.Y. Herald Tribune 19 Mr 44

The Clock Struck Twelve

Once upon a time there was a poor drudge, Cinderella, who wore rags and swept and scrubbed and slaved to earn her board and keep. How could she go to the Royal Ball in her bedraggled dress, with wispy hair, and red, rough hands? A wise and gay and old fairy god-mother, with one touch of her magic wand, changed the rags to gold lace, and lo! she had "Soft, romantic hands" and a "skin you love to touch." The scraggly hair lay in undulating waves, and on her feet glinted slippers of plastic glass. All in the twinkling of an eye, life was a rosy dream—until the clock struck twelve.

You see, this is our own story, the other way round. The clock struck twelve for us December 7, 1941. Suddenly we all became drab Cinderellas. We sigh and murmur "C'est la guerre"—and too many of us leave it at just that. Let's be our own fairy godmothers and keep ourselves the gay and pretty gals we really are—war or no war. Perhaps all the more because it's war. Our men on leave want to see bright and shining faces and those on battlefronts want to think of us that way.

A trivial way, you say, to help win a war, but we should see it as a patriotic duty. To keep physically fit means less work for overburdened doctors, nurses, dentists, and regular, unswerving daily care of the hair and face and hands means a raising of wobbly morale, and less irritating waits in crowded beauty shops, and the added satisfaction that one's good looks are of one's own making.

As for clothes, the old and well-worn can be

freshened by a new twist or turn, careful pressing or an unexpected bow. For the rare and cheering new ones, much discriminating thought should be expended, best quality conservative in line and cut and color—the sort of a dress or coat that will always be a friend. Martha Washington, herself, was proud to wear homespun in war-time, and a big gingham apron, the sort of a uniform we may all be proud to wear. To take the place of those glass ball slippers we had such fun wearing in those happy times of peace, we should now gladly choose broad-toed, low-heeled, and oh! so comfortable walking shoes. I wonder if we'll ever go back to the amusing, unnecessary, just-to-be-attractive things we used to wear!

It is just as vital to dress the mind, and so much harder. A smile, to be real, comes from the heart, from courage, from fortitude, and if you can smile in spite of a gnawing fear, the other women with a heavy heart will smile at you. Today we all share in great emotions. My boy and your boy, my man and your man, are doing the same job, meeting the same dangers, living a new and trying life in strange places. Our men at home cope with many problems—dull, wearing, stupid things, delays, priorities. They need all the pep and spirit we can give them.

In other words, the women of today must put all they have into the fight on three battlefronts—to win victory over themselves, for their menfolk and for the whole round world.

GΦB-Crescent, Feb '44



EN. ELIZABETH MARR AYER
SPARS



LT. J.G. CAROLYN MARTIN
SPARS



CAPT. MARNA VENEBLE BRADY
USMC Women's Reserve



LT. J.G. BETTY BAUR
WAVES

Service Roster

(Continued)

WAVES

Judy Eccles, Alpha Xi.
Harriet Emmert, Rho, in training at Hunter college (Formerly with ARC).
Mary Frances Fleager, Alpha Chi, in training at Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Ann Gilbert, Gamma Eta, Lt j.g.
Cathryn Van Rensselaer Grier, Lambda, En. stationed at Mount Holyoke college.
Betsy MacLeod Joseph (Mrs R. L.) Beta Rho, En. in Communications department, at Floyd Bennett field. Her husband is a Lt. j.g. in the navy.
Eleanor Spry Keyes, Tau, En. in Communications, New York city.
Jacqueline Klein, Alpha Xi, recruiting in Louisiana.
Elizabeth Whiting MacLeod, Lambda, Sp (T) 3/c, Link training operator now instructing in instrument flying, Squantum, Massachusetts.
Katherine H. Marion, Kappa, En. Office of Port director, New York city.
Jean Morrison, Alpha Xi.
Elizabeth A. Olson, Alpha Omicron, En. purchasing officer in Supply corps, stationed at Banana River, Florida.
Phyllis Root, Alpha Xi.
Eleanor R. Sanford, Psi, Lt. Bureau of supplies & accounts, Cleveland, Ohio.
Jeanette Stafford, Delta, training at Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts.
Jean Loretta Wallace, Beta Rho, En. A Communication officer in New York city.
Mary Margaret Woody, Alpha Mu, training at Hunter college.

MCWR

Marna Venable Brady, Alpha Tau, Captain, who was commanding officer of the Officers candidate board, which selects and trains all women reserve officers at Camp Lejeune, until late in March when she was transferred and now is Commanding officer of Headquarters company of the Second battalion with headquarters in Washington, D.C. She graduated as head of a class of 74 which trained at Mount Holyoke college. She holds an AB degree from Cincinnati and an MA from Columbia. Before joining the MCWR was head of the physical

education department at Wheaton college, having previously been a member of the physical education staffs at Bryn Mawr college and the University of Cincinnati.

Janice Crowder, Alpha Lambda, on staff of the Camp Pendleton paper.

Phyllis Finnell, Omega, 2d Lt.

Shirley J. Fuetsch, Beta Mu, Lt. stationed in Washington, D.C.

Mary Lyon, Alpha Omicron, to report for training after graduation in June 1944.

Margaret M. Pray, Alpha Pi, in officer training school at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Elizabeth Tarte, Eta, in training at Camp Lejeune.

Norris Thompson, Beta Xi.

Gloria Van Slyck, Beta Sigma, 2d Lt. platoon leader in officer training school, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

SPARS

Mrs Elizabeth Marr Ayer, Beta Iota, Lt. recruiting in Nebraska. She and her husband were living at Hickam Field, Hawaii, at the time of Pearl Harbor, he as a navy officer in the Seabees.

Olive Balcom, Omega, Lt. j.g.

Donna Elizabeth Gill, Alpha Xi, Lt. j.g. interviewing officer at recruiting office in Chicago, Illinois. Before entering the services she was owner and director of Camp Tamarack for girls, Sisters, Oregon. She has a brother Lt. Warren C. Gill in the USCGR, who participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, and Salerno, and has been awarded the Legion of merit, the Purple heart and the Navy cross.

Catherine A. Jones Hope (Mrs G. R.) Omicron, yeoman 3/c, recruiting in Los Angeles area, especially making speeches.

Carolyn E. Martin, Omicron, Lt. j.g. recruiting officer in Columbus, Ohio.

Mary Virginia Murgotten, Beta Mu, Lt. j.g. Communications work in Coast guard at a west coast air station.

Martha Otis, Beta Xi, En. assistant training officer in San Francisco district Coast guard office. Formerly personnel manager at Sears-Roebeck store in Hollywood, California.

Mary Madeline Thompson, Alpha Mu, En. Ships' service store office, St Augustine, Florida.

WASPS

Elizabeth Cooper, Lambda.

Janet Hargrave, Beta Xi.

Elizabeth Jana Crawford Harris (Mrs L. A.) Psi, Port operations, Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois.

Caryl W. Jones, Alpha Nu, stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas.

Barbara Truitt, Delta.

USO

Doris Stillman Cook (Mrs J. F.) Chi, Hostess at USO lounge, New York central station, Syracuse, New York.

Marjorie Gearhart, Alpha Xi, Social and recreational hostess, Camp Santa Anita, California.

Edwina Schmid Mills (Mrs C. D.) Alpha Iota, assistant director of the USO in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The Stillwater alumnae club calls her "a very delightful person."

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Harriett Prescott Bell, Beta Eta, Recreational director in hospital in Trinidad, British West Indies.



JEAN KOUWENHOVEN, *Red Cross staff
assistant in India*

Laura Frances Haight, Alpha, Staff assistant in Aero club eighty miles from London, England.

Margaret Ledbetter Hammerstein (Mrs Wm. III) Beta Zeta, In charge of entertainment groups in England and Scotland; also playing in a show in London. Her husband is in the US Navy.

Jean Kouwenhoven, Beta Rho, Staff assistant in India. Before appointment in Red Cross was with Lord and Taylor in New York city.

Mildred MacDonald Olsen (Mrs Wm.) Alpha Nu, Recreational director Station hospital, Camp Hale, Colorado.

Barbara Preston, Psi, Recreational worker in England. Before entering Red cross service she was assistant director of health education for the Orange, New Jersey, YWCA, previously having directed physical education in Niles, Michigan, high school.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

Airways Communications system

Marie Montford Carver, Beta Theta, cryptographerist, at airport in Miami, Florida.

Civil Service

Aline Hosman, Rho, Confidential work for Signal corps, Arlington, Virginia.

War Department**Cadet Nurses Corps**

Ruth Bakendale, Lambda, Training at Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

Marcia May Clinton, Gamma Zeta, Training at Cornell university, New York hospital school of nursing, New York city.

Mary Fitch Wernham, Alpha Xi.

War Food Administration

Jeannette Haynes, Alpha Chi, Junior Marketing specialist, processed foods inspector for Army, Navy, and Lend-lease, Chicago, Illinois.

Office of Censorship

Coral Merchant Lowe (Mrs Orton) Mu, Spanish translator in Office of censorship, Miami, Florida.

W.P.B.

Carolyn O. Dzitzke Odell (Mrs R. M.)

Alpha Mu, Statistician, War production board, Office of war utilities. Her work is on conservation of fuel—electric and gas utilities. She is stationed in Washington, D.C. Her husband is a Lt. in USA.

Industry

Nancy Lee Jones Altimier (Mrs D. F.) Alpha Omega, Chemist, Military explosives division, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & co. Stationed at Wabash River ordnance works, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Pauline Wilhelm Merrell, Alpha, Draftsman at Master tooling location of Douglas aircraft, Vernon, California.

Promotions and Changes

WACS

Marjorie Ruth Dickerson, Gamma, promoted to 2d Lt. and now Executive officer of the WAC detachment at the Boston Port of embarkation.

WAVES

Ella Louise Drumm, Alpha Eta, promoted to Lt. j.g. Feb. 5, 1944. On duty in Washington, D.C. with the Bureau of ships. Lt. Drumm had been president of the Chicago, South side, Theta alumnae chapter, which first knew she was joining the WAVES when at its 1943 Christmas meeting she announced that she had received her orders to report that week at Smith college for preliminary training. She has a brother and a brother-in-law in the navy.

Mary Virginia Harris, Alpha Iota, now Lt. Harris, instructor at Wave center, Hunter college. Author of *Guide right*, handbook for WAVES and SPARS, which outlines etiquette and customs for members of the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

"Her heart is in her work as well as fine talents," writes Admiral Marquart. "She wields an able and interesting pen to tell what and why and how the WAVES and SPARS may do, can do, should do—and will do, without question—in this man's Navy."

She has a brother, Lt (j.g.) Pratt Madison Harris, who is a Naval aviator.

Grace Johnson, Alpha Nu, has become an Ensign and is stationed at the Bureau of supplies and accounts, Cleveland, Ohio.

Nancy Jane Schetky, Alpha Delta, on Feb. 10

became Mrs De Witt McDougal Patterson, soon after having received her commission as an Ensign. She is now on duty in Washington, D.C. Her husband is a Lt. in the USN, too.

Deborah Cole Moore, Delta, now an Ensign stationed in Washington, D.C.

Henrietta Hickman Morgan (Mrs. W. B.) Alpha Eta, is now a Lt. j.g. acting as Flag secretary and Aide to Rear Admiral Metcalfe, Washington, D.C.

Harriet Pearl, Lambda, now a third class petty officer, teaching aerial gunnery to navy fliers, Hollywood, Florida.

Florence Smith, Tau '30, Lt. j.g. with Navy overseas supply department, San Francisco, California.

Elinor H. Stillman is now a Lt. j.g. though still with House Committee on Naval affairs.

Katharine A. Towle, Omega, has been advanced from Captain to Major, and is in charge of the training school at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Navy Department—Nurse Corps

Margaret Binkley, Beta Eta, now a nurse at the navy's St Albans hospital on Long Island.

CANADA

Wrens

Mavis Barwick, Beta Psi, at St Hyacinthe, Quebec.

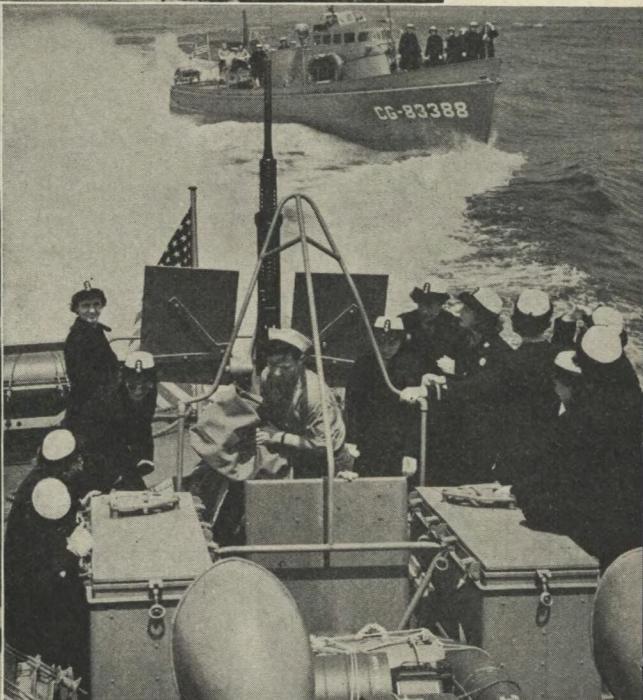
Gloria Murphy, Beta Upsilon, will report for training at Galt, Ontario, after graduation from the University of British Columbia, May 2.

Changes and Corrections

Canadian Red Cross: Euphemia Blakeney Walker, Sigma, Welfare officer attached to a Canadian General hospital in Italy.

E. Doris Howell, Sigma, is a Captain in the Royal Canadian Army medical corps, *not* in the "Women's Royal Canadian service" as reported in November. Dr Howell writes: "The Canadian Medical corps has admitted so far only a few women (17 or 19). So far they have not brought any women medical officers over seas, but two of us who had come over before then to do work with the British Ministry of health emergency war service, have been taken into the forces. The other girl has been fortunate enough

Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut



"Semper paratus is our guide." The first line of the Coast Guard marching song is the theme of the SPAR officers who receive their training just as the men officers of the Coast Guard at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut. Here they are steeped in Coast Guard history and traditions, customs and courtesies, organization and duties. When they report to their first duty stations, they are always ready.

Many members of Kappa Alpha Theta are SPAR

officers.

During wartime the Coast Guard operates under the Navy Department. In addition to its peacetime activities of protecting life and property on sea and shore, the Coast Guard is carrying on anti-submarine patrol, manning transports, operating invasion barges, and performing port security duty. Coast Guardsmen are active in every part of the globe where Naval forces are operating. The SPARS are replacing the men of the Coast Guard who have gone to sea.

to go out East with a hospital so I am left alone in England.

"It has been very interesting, particularly the qualifying training which was in an RAMC depot, where we had our military drill and lectures with the men officers in training there. There are of course a good many English women in the RAMC as they are 'directed' there, a polite term!"

Agnes Tennant, Beta Psi, who was a nursing sister in England, is now Acting Captain in the Royal Canadian Army Medical corps, an instructor of nursing sisters and nursing orderlies at Camp Borden military hospital, in Ontario.

With the names this issue adds to the Service

roster, the total number of Thetas reported as in service up to April 4, reaches 299—58 Thetas first reported in this May issue. In addition there are on file for further checking numerous reports such as—"I hear Mary _____ is in WAVES," etc. Information to verify these "I hear" reports, and also information about the many other Thetas whose work should put them in the Roster, will be most welcome. The blank below will make it easy for even the busiest among you to report for yourself or for one or more of your friends. Last week, one WAVE holding a responsible position not only reported for herself, but sent along names, and data on four other Thetas. That's service to the magazine, for which the editor is most grateful.

KAΘ Service Roster

Fill in and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden

Married

College chapter Degree and date

Name of service

Title of position (if in armed services or a government job)

.....
Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization

.....
Present location Change probable by 19.....

.....
Name and address from which further information might be secured

Alumnae Chapter Annual Reports

BOSTON: The year began auspiciously and lived up to its promise of interest and hospitality. Each meeting was in a different locality, thus transient members had an opportunity to catch a hint of the diversity of life about Boston. The Cock Horse restaurant, in the old house on the site of the *Village Blacksmith*; the beautiful apartment of Suzanne Graham,

in Boston overlooking the Charles river; the Chinese restaurant of Yee Hong Guey; the home and garden of our president, Dorothy Sweeney Morton, and the Pioneer hotel, were scenes of our good times.

We are contributing to Caney Creek in the Kentucky mountains, to the children's ward successfully supervised by Mildred Stone,

Lambda, in the Cambridge hospital, to China's Childrens fund, and to the scholarship fund of Boston Panhellenic.

At one meeting, Beatrice Woodman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, gave an interesting talk of the carefree life of pre-war days in Budapest. At another meeting Jane Smith, Gamma Eta, gave us new insight into the needs of the blind and their education.

Individually Boston Thetas are busy with war works: gray ladies, nurses' aides, knitters, motor corps drivers. Jessie Chase Eastman directs the production department of Cambridge Red Cross.

The big night was Founders'-day, at the College club through the courtesy of Amelia Shapleigh. Marie Boisen Bradley, whose Mother was an early initiate of Beta chapter, conducted the Founders'-day service, and each member responded to roll call by lighting the candle at her place. Then there was a hilarious quiz program on international and fraternity affairs.

BUFFALO: We had our first Founders'-day banquet in two years. For the first time since the "duration" began, most of us admitted, our best and longest dresses came out of cellophane wrappings, collected their neglected accessories, and—in spite of a blizzard—gave us such a handsome and festive air, that we surprised ourselves. The other high light of the evening was the speech of red-haired, Lieutenant Catherine Myers, Iota, of the MCWR. This Recruiting officer for the Buffalo area looked young enough and pretty enough to be thinking of nothing more serious than her next date. The earnestness and thoughtfulness of the things she had to say, however, made us proud, not only of her but also proud of all young women who are coming to grips with war responsibilities.

Catherine left an excellent personnel job in New York city to enter the marines—for one reason. She took seriously the request that women must assume jobs in military service so young men could be released to fight. Not once did Lieutenant Myers glamorize life in the armed forces. Her appeal was placed, rightly, on the great need for an increasing number of women in the services. When she had finished more than one Buffalo Theta felt the inadequacy of her own war effort.

JEANNE PONTIUS RINDGE

COLUMBUS: The chapter's activities began in October with a business meeting. In December the chapter was hostess at Alpha Gamma's annual pin service tea. In February came a red letter day for Alpha Gamma and alumnae—a combined Founders' day celebration, a reception for our Grand president, Mrs Higbie. Then to be—another business meeting, to elect officers, and a final meeting to welcome the seniors of Alpha Gamma into the alumnae chapter.

DENVER: Individually and as a chapter we have been busy in war activities. The chapter "adopted" an officers ward at Fitzsimmons general hospital, which meant giving a party for the ward once a month under the supervision of a Gray lady. The patients are ambulatory cases, so can take part in the festivities, even helping to decorate the eight foot Christmas tree. To each party, the alumnae acting as hostesses take simple refreshments, serving them from a buffet table laid with their own beautiful linens and silver, a departure from hospital equipment which the men seem to appreciate greatly.

The chapter furnished cookies through December to the USO, and made a large contribution to the Needlework guild, this last a regular alumnae chapter project.

Speakers for meetings included: Miss Kalhoefer, Denver tuberculosis society nurse; Lieutenant Elizabeth Worrell, Alpha Mu, procurement division of Marine Corps; Virginia Hammel on Mexico; Dorothy Zitkowski Cornwall on Modern art; Mary Hunter McGlone, District president, on the college chapters she had visited.

Founders'-day observance found eighty Thetas at a buffet supper. Then the chapter gave a tea in honor of Mary Hunter McGlone, the District president who is an active member of the chapter, with the three Colorado college chapters, the Theta Mother's club, and the Denver Panhellenic as invited guests.

DELORES PLESTED

HOUSTON: Of principal interest were the Christmas coffee in honor of Thetas home from college for the holiday and their Mothers, the White elephant party, and an evening dessert coffee celebrating Founders'-day.

ILEY NUNN DAVIS

INDIANAPOLIS: Despite wartime stringencies meetings have been full of heartwarming friendship with Thetas singing together. Remembering the fellowship that singing together brought in college days, president Mauer led us in Theta songs, which though not always in harmony were enjoyably rendered.

Closer touch with the state's four college chapters was brought about by inviting them to send guests to alumnae meetings. At the first meeting, the four chapters' Rush chairmen came and reported the news.

Founders'-day at Gamma's chapter house had the four college chapter presidents representing the four Founders, and Mrs McCutchan, District president, giving a splendid talk. Two hundred Thetas joined hands in the friendship circle.

We were charmed by Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, who in her chic feather bonnet looked fresh as the proverbial daisy at our meeting, following four meetings she had had that day with Gamma.

A reflection of the times surprised us, when the nurse in charge of the Well-baby clinic at Coleman hospital asked us to withhold our annual check and supply of layettes temporarily, as at present the young mothers seem to be able to afford, and want to pay for their own needs. The chapter still maintains the clinic, where members serve each Monday, making records and helping with the many tasks which arise because of the greater-than-ever influx of babies.

For the second year, the chapter provided \$50.00 for Christmas week festivities at the Service men's center. Local charities were not forgotten, as we made chapter contributions to community and war drives.

LINCOLN ALUMNAE: Meetings have featured talks by our own members. The speakers were: Mary Guthrie, associate professor of home economics; Hazel Strubble Stebbins, member of Red Cross Camp and hospital committee; Catherine Dodge Angle, president of Lincoln school board.

A flu epidemic cancelled the traditional Christmas party this chapter, cooperating with Rho, gives for children of Theta alumnae. Founders'-day was celebrated with Rho in its chapter house, having as guests and speakers, District president, Mrs McGlone, and Grand

treasurer, Mrs Moore.

The alumnae chapter collected from members books and furniture for the Day room at the Lincoln air base.

HELEN MAGEE VENNER

OMAHA: Chapter efforts have centered on war and defense work. At Christmas the chapter gave gifts for soldiers hospitalized at Fort Omaha, and at the Lincoln air base. Through a gift of \$100.00 the alumnae chapter became a charter member of the Children's memorial hospital to be built in our city.

BETTY DODDS

SAN FRANCISCO: Because of war conditions, Bay area Thetas did not meet together for Founders'-day, there being three separate local meetings: San Francisco and Marin county met for luncheon, 41 attending, representing 17 college chapters; Berkeley and East Bay alumnae met with Omega at its chapter house; Phi was hostess for Peninsula Thetas with a tea in its chapter house.

The outstanding accomplishment of the chapter this year was the addition of a fireplace to the WAC day room, which fireplace was dedicated at Christmas. The WACs report that they feel Thetas have been real Big Sisters to them.

RUTH JORDAN WILBUR

SPOKANE: We still have monthly meeting at the homes of members, and recently have welcomed many Thetas new to the city.

Past presidents were honored at a tea and book review. Red Cross projects were a party for convalescing soldiers from Baxter hospital, and forty-five stockings filled at the December meeting for Red Cross Christmas distribution to soldiers stationed in or near the city. In January Founders'-day was celebrated informally at a member's home, and the same month the chapter was hostess to the City Panhellenic. The old and new officers will meet at luncheon to make plans for next year, and the final meeting will be a box lunch supper.

LOIS SPENCER SMITH

SYRACUSE: War years have been busy ones for the chapter, with work classified under three heads:

War effort—At the time of Pearl Harbor

the chapter had just raised \$491.00 for Queen Elizabeth's Christmas fund for British children. We continue to sew for Red Cross, and to make surgical dressings for hospitals. In addition many members individually give their time unstintingly to volunteer work.

Non-war projects—Alumnæ repaired and rehabilitated Chi's initiation equipment. The chapter has emphasized the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine agency, increasing subscriptions from \$19.00 in 1941 to \$120.00 in 1943.

Social activities—Chi's birthday party at the chapter house with Dean Hilton, as guest, giving an interesting talk on *Problems on a war time campus*. Alumnæ were happy to assist Chi in giving a formal reception for its chaperon, Mrs Smith, in honor of her ten years of loyalty and devotion to the chapter. Founders'-day was observed with Chi at its house. \$13.00 was collected for the Friendship fund.

KATHERINE G. TAGGERT

WASHINGTON, D.C.: The chapter adopted friendship as its goal and planned that Thetas here have an opportunity to know one another better. A great deal of thought is being given to establishing a Junior group to serve as a haven of friends to Thetas graduated within the last six years. Any stray Thetas should call Wisconsin 5334 and come into the fold.

Programs have featured interesting Thetas from this area. Founders'-day, Mrs Swiggert, one of the founders and the first president of this alumnae chapter, told how the chapter

came to be organized during World war I, and Mrs Cavanaugh gave an interesting sketch of Henderson castle, where we met. Eva Adams, secretary to Senator McCarran, gave a delightful view of Congress through the eyes of a secretary. Dr Norma Bird outlined for us what war had done to education. Virginia Mannon, of the Treasury, in ten minutes gave us an intelligible birdseye view of our tax structure, with enough humor included to make us laugh at Taxes! Ninety-seven were present.

An activity of the chapter is supplying USO with a group of chaperons for its Saturday night dances.

The chapter has accomplished a great deal in organizing Red Cross work groups among Thetas, which have done an astonishing amount of sewing and knitting. A Virginia group started a first-aid class and a bandage rolling group meeting every Thursday night, which project is now eighteen months old and still going, though because of war changes not a single Theta is left in the group.

CHARLOTTE LANGHOFF

* * * * *

A State Chairman's report, in 1929

There are chapters that are working;
There are chapters that are shirking;
There are chapters nearly perfect, when all's said;
Some, whose letters are ecstatic.
Others, most enthusiastic,
But the chapters with no letters—
Are they dead?

Youngstown Club

MRS PEDEN, president of District III, invited the Thetas of Youngstown and vicinity to a tea, honoring Miss Bascom, Mu, compiler of Theta's Browsing library list, and selector of the books for the fraternity's DePauw Memorial alcove collection on women's part in the world. Mrs Peden suggested that another get-together time might be Founders'-day.

January 28, twelve Thetas met for dinner at the Stonleigh: Mrs Peden and Janette Polley, Alpha Omega; Phoebe Romberger, Alpha Chi; Betty Lou Siek, Frances Jones, and Grace Yohe, Beta Tau; Grace Richards and Peggy Fox, Al-

pha Gamma; Belle Simonton and Betty Ann Brown, Mu; Addie Wick, Beta Delta; Florence Stockwell, Gamma. After the Founders'-day service, the club was organized with Florence Stockwell, president; Grace Yohe, secretary-treasurer, and Addie Wick, publicity.

The club will meet the second Friday of each month, the first meeting having been February 5. First aims of the club are to get acquainted, and to extend hospitality to Theta Service women, and Thetas whose husbands are stationed at Camp Reynolds. All are getting much pleasure out of the club meetings.

GRACE B. YOHE

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Gallantry on the Home Front

Katherine Thornton Holt (Mrs J. Frank, Jr) of Dallas, is certainly one of the women who deserves some kind of an award for gallantry in service at home during World War II.

When Mr Holt enlisted in the army in June 1942, Katherine met the emergency with valor and efficiency. Mr Holt at that time was the owner of a thriving insurance business, the J. Frank Holt Insurance agency. With no ex-

perience, vivacious, and possesses such a warm and happy nature that it is really no wonder she is successful. And she is successful, for she has been able not only to hold former clients, but through the loyal support of friends and her own hard work she is adding new clients too.

When the war started Mr and Mrs Holt were enjoying a secure, congenial and happy home life with their two children, J. Frank III, now fourteen, and Katherine Anne, now nine. Mrs Holt always has been active in club, church, and community interests. She served recently as first vice-president of the Banker's wives club and treasurer of the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church. She is also a member of the Dallas woman's club, the Craig class, and the Dallas alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Katherine Thornton Holt entered the University of Texas in 1924 and was initiated by Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She met J. Frank Holt, Jr., at the university in 1927, and they were married June 21, 1928. She is a loyal Theta. She was of great assistance in Dallas when alumnae organized the Beta Sigma chapter at Southern Methodist university, and she is most helpful each year with rushing activities.

Katherine says she is enjoying her business career and that it has been lots of fun, but that her chief interest is still in her home, in her many friends, and in the bringing up of her two lovely children. She says she always manages to leave her office in time to be home when her children arrive from school and that she spends most of her afternoons and evenings with them. She certainly lives a busy life, for with all the responsibility of her home, children, and business, she also goes to Michigan every six weeks to visit her husband, at present a captain in the Army Air Corps at Ypsilanti.

While she is happy in her work she says she will be glad when she may go back to the normal life of being a wife and mother and hostess to friends in her own home.

Claudia White Puckhaber



perience in business Katherine immediately took over the company and in less than two years has become one of the outstanding business women in the city of Dallas, Texas.

The firm represents twelve fire, casualty and surety companies, writing over \$150,000.00 premiums a year, including all kinds of bonds and general insurance. Because Katherine has a remarkable personality, a brilliant mind, and because she loves people, she has been able to make the personal contacts so necessary for the success of this type of business. She is

Secretary to a Senator

Eva B. Adams is so modest that it took Washington Alumna chapter five years to publish the fact that they had the secretary of a senator in their midst. Eva Adams holds that post in the office of Senator McCarran of Nevada and is one of 18 women in the Capital in a similar job.

Her talk at the Founders'-day banquet gave those present a brief glimpse into her exciting life where celebrities are a dime a dozen and problems of world shaking significance are a daily diet. She stressed the fact, however, that being a secretary to a senator is work every minute. She described the long hours involved when bills are framed in committee. "Most people have an idea that members of Congress now and then make a speech and that is about all. This is in reality only the smallest fraction of their duties," she observed. She has learned by experience that the mills of the Gods grind slowly and is no longer impatient with the leisurely process of democracy. The final product in legislation is better, she believes, for this meeting of minds. Even though she is a novice on the Washington scene a glimpse of her in action shows she has already learned when it is smart politically to "yield the floor."

Senator McCarran has two constituencies, his own in Nevada and as "Mayor of Washington" (Chairman of the District committee) he has beating a track to his door the Capital's inhabitants with their problems. But this means nothing to Eva because she obviously likes people and the most intense invasion of both constituencies does not phase her.

During her five years in Washington she has made a real place for herself on "the Hill". She is the first woman who ever served as the president of the Senate Secretaries association, an office she held for two years.

Eva Adams is a great deal like her name—direct, with an easy manner and a generous laugh which invites confidence and spells fair play. She carries you along on the wave of her own enthusiasm. Her most distinguishing feature is her soft golden hair which usually tops a tailored costume.

She is the first white child born in the little town of Wonder, Nevada, where her birthday is still celebrated by the old prospectors of this village. They consider this event an important

part of the history of their community. At five she went to Reno for her education and in 1928 graduated from the University of Nevada and is a member of Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Later she taught English at this college and was assistant Dean of women. The east is not new to her because she spent some time in New York. She took her master's degree at Columbia university and was the research editor of an encyclopedia.

The cynicism that is Washington hasn't "gotten" her and never will. She is too solidly western and can still be an optimist after a hard discouraging day.

PEYTON HAWES, *Alpha Iota*

He Practiced What He Preached

A distinguished Theta alumna, Philena Palmer, Alpha Chi, professor in Purdue university's Home economics department, is the heroine, or the victim, of a leading article with this title, in the February issue of *What's new in home economics*. Be she heroine or victim of the story, the resulting pages are both interesting and enlightening.

As to how the story came about we quote from a letter from Miss Palmer. "A member of our clothing staff wrote Miss Frances Henry, this magazine's clothing, textiles, and good grooming editor, stating that many journals use a great deal of space telling what high school and college girls should wear, but say very little about the home economics teacher. She felt many teachers needed to pay more attention to their apparel and grooming. She mentioned my name, stating that she thought my wardrobe could be used as examples of proper type, selection, and color, and suggested an article on my clothes. All this was without my knowledge until after the letter was mailed. I didn't think the magazine would be interested so paid no attention to it until a letter came saying Miss Henry thought it a splendid idea and would be here in a few days to make arrangements for the copy. It was then too late to back down so I went through with it."

Thetas will join many readers of Miss Henry's magazine in being glad Philena had no time to back down. So, *He practiced what he preached*, is a story about Philena Palmer, from which come quotations that follow and also



pictures of Miss Palmer which illustrated the story.

"The teacher, if not placed upon a pedestal, is, at least, too often pushed into a gold-fish bowl and must gauge words and actions accordingly. . . . It is surely not too much to expect a teacher to practice those habits and procedures which she holds up as desirable for successful individual development and accomplishment. . . . The instructor in the field of textiles and clothing may be looked to as an inspiration in good taste as well as a source of factual information. . . . Facts in too many cases do not follow this theory. . . . It behooves us to produce a flesh and blood example to prove that the teacher need not look as she too often does, but may be attractively and smartly dressed on her salary. Our exhibit A in this issue not only presents our case pictori-

ally but is a living example of her precepts, as will be attested by her students and colleagues at Purdue university.

"Philena Palmer has not only the technical skill and knowledge essential for successful garment construction, the subject she teaches in the freshman clothing course, but in addition possesses the skills in selection which, like manual skills, are developed only through constant use. Wise buying, based on wardrobe planning, and individual becomingness, is taught by Miss Palmer in the clothing course for sophomores. She also directs the class for seniors who elect to study methods and types of positions in the merchandising of textiles and clothing. The variety of Miss Palmer's





FROM WORK TO DAY'S END

own wardrobe gives her ample scope for the personal practice of skillful selection. . . .

"The fulfillment of this fundamental responsibility as a teacher by no means is the extent of Miss Palmer's professional activities. As a member of a number of University committees, such as the Committee of committees, Committee on standards of English, and Alumni affairs committee, she assumes wide responsibilities as one of the faculty. . . . Miss Palmer is also adviser to student clubs, news-gatherer for the *Journal of home economics*, local editor for *Omicron Nu magazine*, and a past president of the University faculty club. She finds time to share in community welfare projects and war activities."

Projects mentioned in which Miss Palmer is especially active include the milk fund for undernourished children, a pre-nursery school center, clothing for worthy high school students, prevention and cure of tuberculosis, community and war chest.

Then follow pages, illustrated with "model" pictures of Miss Palmer, devoted to seven steps to good taste and grooming—1. Know your responsibility; 2. Know yourself; 3. Know your wardrobe; 4. Know your stuff; 5. Know your pattern; 6. Know your lines; 7. Know the joy of accomplishment.

The March 1944 issue of *Mortar board quarterly* reprints in full the article Ellen Boulton Herndon, Beta Delta chapter, wrote for the November 1943 issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta*, concerning "Handicapped citizens."

Helene Smith (Mrs Everett G.) Beta Pi chapter, is co-director of the Canteen corps at Austin, Texas. One of her immediate tasks is to schedule the 400 university girls enrolled as canteen aides. Before undertaking this work, Mrs Smith served as a volunteer dietician at the Children's hospital, and as a Red Cross nutrition teacher.

Audrey Austin Clements (Mrs C. C.) Omicron, is the new Director of Mortar board's Section IX. Her supervision extends to the Mortar board chapters at Oregon, Oregon state, California, California at Los Angeles, Southern California, Pomona, Arizona and Utah universities. The Clements live at 701 17th street, Santa Monica, California, where Audrey is secretary of the City welfare association, and

treasurer of the Charity league. The March issue of *Mortar board quarterly* has a charming picture of Mrs Clements and her younger child, aged one year.

Geno Herrick, Tau, is in the Magazine division of OWI. While headquartered in Washington, she spends one day a week in New York City consulting with writers and editors.

At the February 1944 Commencement exercises of Cornell university, Ithaca, New York, Elizabeth Whitehead of Montreal, received the degree of Doctor of philosophy. Her dissertation was a *Critical work on Stephen Crane, American novelist*. Elizabeth Whitehead graduated from McGill university in 1939, two years later, 1941, receiving her Master's degree from McGill, and winning the Cornell fellowship in English, the first time it ever was awarded to a woman student. In November 1943, Dr Whitehead joined the English staff of Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

Elizabeth Whitehead is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, initiated by Beta Psi, and at Cornell university invited to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In Montreal Beta Psi chapter's active members this winter filled forty-two ditty bags for the Navy league. In the same city the Theta alumnae club donated a number of evening gowns and other wearing apparel to be sent to England; and is providing a series of luxuries and presents to be sent at regular intervals to Beta Psi alumnae on active service.

"The busiest people get the most done". Sometimes one is skeptical of the truth of that slogan; but, here is one case where it is true.

Helen Hull Jacobs, Omega, is a Lieutenant, j.g. in the WAVES, in charge of that service's Public relations office at Hunter college, which surely classes her among the busy people.

Yet, Dodge, Mead and company have just announced the publication of another book by Helen Jacobs which will be on the bookseller's shelves, April 18. The title is *Storm against the wind*, which is a novel of America's first war for freedom, "of problems as vital, and passions as violent, as those that have driven us to take up arms today."

The first review at hand says—"Miss Jacobs has created a memorable and appealing hero."

Career Conference

EARLY last fall Theta Emily Jane Graham, Wisconsin's WSGA president, and the Dean of women decided that women students should be given an opportunity to learn more about careers open to women today. Consequently, instead of having a few disconnected lectures throughout the year as previously, they conceived the idea of a career day. They planned for a few supplementary lectures later in the year. The emphasis was to be on new careers that have developed because of war and that will continue in post-war period.

Emily Jane set to work with the help of a large committee of WSGA workers. A questionnaire was sent to each woman student asking her to check the specific fields about which she would like to hear and ask questions. Also, the committee asked for suggestions for discussion topics apropos of career day. These questionnaires then were tabulated, and the search for speakers in the fields which rated highest among student interest, began. Some speakers secured were alumnae and some were not. But, they were all women outstanding in their fields.

Throughout the day two lectures were in progress at the same time in different rooms, with the exception of the airlines lecture about which a great number of girls expressed an interest, and the final lecture of the day. Each group had a chairman to introduce the speaker and lead the discussion that followed, a secretary to record the high points of the lecture and to follow the trend of the discussion, and two ushers to take attendance.

The attendance record was a large job in itself. President Dykstra, recognizing the value

of this conference, excused all girls from classes if they were attending the lectures. Each girl signed a slip as she entered a lecture, stating what class she was missing and what lecture she was attending. These slips were then tabulated and a report sent to instructors excusing girls.

Each secretary drew up a report of a meeting. These reports are now on file in the WSGA office for future reference.

The fields covered in the conference were medical sciences, journalism, social work, home economics, business and industrial personnel, child development, teaching, airlines, merchandising, landscaping and interior decorating, occupational and physical therapy, nursing, and government.

Among speakers were Miss Marye Dahnke, director, home economics department, Kraft cheese company; Miss Gladys E. Hall, educational director, American association of dietetics; Miss Patricia O'Malley, director of public information, Transcontinental and western airlines; and Miss Elizabeth Howland, National board of nursing.

The concluding lecture was given by President Katharine Elizabeth McBride of Bryn Mawr college. President McBride's subject was *Women and jobs in the post-war world*.

WSGA followed up career day with several lectures, discussions, and field trips. The discussions on Marriage in Wartime proved of special interest to many girls. Tours showed interested girls through the Home management house, the hospital, and the social service center.

HELEN GOFF

A Panhellenic Residence

WHEN the Naval Training unit moved into the two dormitories for girls last summer, university authorities, always bound by a ruling against women's fraternity houses, were glad they had allowed the Panhellenic of Dallas to investigate possibilities for a Panhellenic house. For obvious reasons, many upper-

class girls would have to board in private homes unless they could be housed in a large nearby building under university supervision. A Theta alumna had the idea of using an inn across from campus to solve the problem for about forty girls, and, incidentally, to prove that a Panhellenic house would work.

Naturally, the project was watched doubtfully since it was without precedent. The former inn and family hotel required some remodeling. The basement, which had once served as a restaurant, was refitted for dining room use. Many things were accomplished by the hard-working Panhellenic committee. Much to the satisfaction of the college and the girls who were to live there, the house was ready for occupancy at the opening of the intercession in September, 1943.

During the intercession and the first trimester, 38 girls lived in the house. A waiting list kept the house full, as girls left to be married, etc. At first, every one of the 10 Panhellenic groups was represented, the number of girls from each being more or less in proportion to its numerical strength on Campus. Six Thetas

were among the upperclassman residents.

Girls paid board and room at the college business office as in former years. The owner reserved the right to control the dining room but the housemother was appointed by the university. Residents are governed by University regulations and are members of WSGA.

The house has met with success. Girls are lavish in praise of its advantages. A complaint committee has worked to adjust matters between students and landlady.

Except for a few parties, no social program has been undertaken. However, the project, which we believe rather unique, is functioning smoothly. There is no friction between the various groups.

MARGARET BECHTEL

"It is not too soon, however long the leaders of the Axis nations hold down their weary, war-torn peoples, to make our *own* people aware of the possibilities of the immediately post-war world. First of all, we must not expect too much too soon. Don't expect any world organization to bring about the millennium; there will be plenty of human problems left to be solved, even if we should attain a lasting peace. And do not be too sure that we can obtain a lasting peace—nor too discouraged if the peace lasts not forever but merely for a longer period than in the past. We cannot tell how our descendants will think, or feel, or behave, thousands of years from now. What we may hope to do now is to *give our children and grandchildren a breathing spell from war*—that's something. If we can get a peace that will last for the next few decades, or for half a century, those who come after us may be wiser than we, and can take up the job of making it stick a little longer; and their grandchildren a little longer; and so on.

"Whatever international organization may be created at the end of the war, we must not freeze it into something static; we must remember to leave always open the possibility of change. Most of us probably are reluctant to accept the need of change. We are all tired, we shall be more tired before the war is over; we rebel against the prospect of having to go on working hard and thinking hard. But the new world we shall enter some day will be no place in which we can float and drift; if it is to be fit to live in, we shall have to work at it. And, working, we do not need to drug ourselves with the belief that it will be for only a *little bit longer*. Rather, believing passionately in what we can make of the world when peace comes, we must be willing to work hard—and harder—*no matter how long it takes*."

Δ Δ Δ-Trident, Mar '44

Salute to a Lady

A LONG while ago a very wise man said that an institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man. This is certainly true of colleges and universities.

Stone walls, ivy, the patina on the copper roofs of buildings, the Tower clock, the Thompson statue, Mirror lake, the chimes, the Long walk—these and other tangibles give substance to the place we call the campus. But it is the men and women who have labored here and given of themselves who have made it what it is and left their imprint on generations of students and alumni. . . .

But today we salute one still in uniform who, under the rules, is "playing" her last season in one of the most important posts on the campus. She is Miss Edith Cockins, registrar, secretary of the faculty, and University editor.

In all the university's history, no other woman and few men have played more important roles. For achievement, for ability, for teamwork, and for vision, she has long since won her "O" in life. By the same token, she belongs on any all-time Ohio State team you can name.

So here's a bow to a gracious lady, an able administrator, a conspicuous servant of the university, and a friend to thousands—Miss Edith D. Cockins.

JAMES E. POLLARD, chairman, College
Journalism, Ohio State University

Edith Cockins Retiring

"It seems like only yesterday," Registrar Edith D. Cockins will tell you, speaking reminiscently of her early days as student recorder on campus.

Approaching her retirement July 1, she looks back on a half century of continuous growth and progress for the University, an expansion in which she has had a distinguished part. Her sound professional capabilities, her strong personality and her deep affection for the university have made visible impress on its development.

Just turned 21 when she became recorder in 1895, Miss Cockins has had a hand in the matriculation and graduation of nearly 60,000 alumni. She has watched the university's great and near-great emerge from frightened, timid

freshmen, to campus celebrities and world figures. She has seen graduation classes grow from 300 to 3000. From year to year new class rooms have been added to her schedule. All class assignments clear through her capable hands.

In the beginning she kept all records herself. With increasing enrollments, her staff grew until today it numbers 30. Each girl is trained in the skill of meticulous record-keeping, given special penmanship lessons. Miss Cockins insists that each card shall be in the same script, uniform, easily read. There are records of more than 100,000 graduates and former students in her files today.

From the beginning she helped distribute diplomas at Commencement time. At every convocation graduates and friends marvel at the system she has devised, through which, although thousands may be in the graduating class, each receives the sheepskin bearing his own name.

As years passed new duties were added. In 1914 she was appointed university editor, arranging publication of bulletins, time schedules, directories. The same year she was named secretary to the faculty, an arduous post in itself. In 1929, when the Alumni Records division was organized, she became director. (This has since been taken over by the alumni secretary.)

Between times she was busy on other university activities, some evolving into cherished traditions.

As acting secretary of the Alumni association during its reorganization in 1911-12 she felt something should be done to bring alumni into closer contact with one another occasionally—to remember their Alma Mater. Shortly thereafter she originated Ohio State Day and directed the first celebration, a tradition that has now become worldwide. Her ingenuity also brought about the Alumni Day Sunset supper, mammoth reunion of home-comers at Commencement time.

She edited *Who's Who in Ohio State university association*, 1912, helped direct the publication of the 1917 *Directory of Ohio State graduates*.

The retiring registrar has served under six University presidents.

Her volunteer services have been many and comprehensive. When university functions of any import were to be arranged, invariably Edith Cockins headed the committee. She initiated and carried out the dedication of the university's great service flag in 1919. She planned the minutest details of the never-to-be-forgotten 25th anniversary for President Thompson. When Dr Rightmire retired, she capably directed that magnificent farewell dinner. She was also responsible for much of the planning of the Bevis inaugural and banquet.

She is the first woman ever to serve as president of the American Association of collegiate registrars, to which honor she was elected in 1938, after serving as vice-president for five years. As a member of A.A.U.W. she headed the Ohio division from 1931-33, the Columbus branch from 1930-32, again from 1934-38.

As an undergraduate she was a member of Browning, was class historian, on the *Lantern* and *Makio* staffs, was a charter member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is an honorary of Mortar board. She received her Arts degree in 1894, returned the next year for post graduate work.

Ohio State University Monthly, Dec. '43

Edith Cockins in Theta

Well do I remember my first meeting with Edith Cockins, under a great sun umbrella in the garden of the Wickson home in Berkeley, California. It was also the first Kappa Alpha Theta council meeting for all those present except the Grand president, Ednah Wickson, who, as president of the Gamma district of those days, had been on the Council for two years.

I had been elected to the Council "sight unseen" because a convention thought the secretary and president should live in the same state!! I had never attended any Theta convention. Edith Cockins had been elected by the previous convention to be the fraternity's editor, and had been drafted to add to an editor's duties those of a treasurer, in the emergency created by the sudden death of the experienced Council member, Miss Scott, Grand treasurer.

Edith Cockins (at that time slight as well as short) contributed to that first council meeting more ideas and knowledge of how to meet the problems it faced, than did all the rest of us



EDITH ON PORCH OF ALPHA GAMMA'S HOUSE

combined. Her unique and unexpected sense of humor also gave grace and courage to the deliberations.

From Theta's foundation finance had been the fraternity's most troublesome problem; even in the days of few chapters and small costs Minutes show that many hours of conventions were given over to discussion of means to meet bills already contracted. As the last convention had authorized expenditures far beyond the possible income from an existing annual \$3.00 per capita fee for an undergraduate membership under 500, this first (for most of its members) Council meeting discovered that the treasurer, Miss Scott, had paid fraternity bills from her own personal account, expecting to be reimbursed when the next per capitias came in. So, not only had Kappa Alpha Theta no money in the bank, but it also owed a sizable sum to Miss Scott's estate.

To meet this emergency, at Edith Cockins' suggestion, this inexperienced Council used the

constitutionally given (but never before used) power to raise the annual per capital assessment to \$5.00.

The next far-seeing proposal of Edith's was for a national pledge fee, to become the foundation of a fraternity endowment fund.

Under Edith's able guidance the treasury began to meet every demand on it, steadily to increase the services for which money was necessary, and to maintain a creditable credit balance.

In six years the endowment fund had grown to a sum that led Edith Cockins to propose two further new policies: invest endowment money in loans to chapters to assist in building and furnishing chapter houses; use interest on such loans as a Contingent fund for unusual expenses and emergencies.

With this record, as well as a constructive part in all the developments of a decade, after ten years service Miss Cockins resigned as Grand treasurer.

But she never ceased to be an *active* Theta.

As an alumnae delegate to conventions, as an active member on various national Theta committees, Edith Cockins kept in touch. She was active in the planning and developing of a chapter house for Alpha Gamma, where now stands at Ohio State one of Kappa Alpha Theta's most complete and charming chapter homes.

Today Miss Cockins is serving a second term on the fraternity's finance committee, that all important committee in charge of investing the fraternity's three endowments, grown from the zero when she became Grand treasurer to more than a half million dollars.

A second salute to a Lady! This one from her fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta—to Edith Cockins, guide, councilor, and friend of Thetas, both individually and collectively. She may no longer be an *active* member of Ohio State's faculty, but she continues to be an *active* Theta.

Are the Ladies of the House at Home?

Numerous questions with variation of importance are asked at the doors of chapter houses. They are the rightful inquiries, the justifiable investigations of faculty members, parents, fraternity friends and foes, prospective chapter members. Perhaps the best of the questions can always be reduced to the familiar, inescapable words: "ARE THE LADIES OF THE HOUSE AT HOME?" That is the sixty-four dollar question to be frankly answered by every chapter house resident.

A chapter must, of necessity, take great care to provide its house with a balanced budget, adequate and attractive furnishings, smooth and efficient operation. But the pride and joy of a chapter house is its atmosphere of culture, of natural friendliness and its harmonious, helpful relationships. There is danger in time of war of underestimating the value of gracious living because there seems so little time for practicing it. One often has occasion to wonder if common courtesy has been labeled a non-essential. Those of us who stay comfortably at home while precious lives are risked and lost in our behalf can at least preserve the dignity and gentleness of life. James E. Craig, Delta Tau Delta, once said to the members of his fraternity, "Your chapter house is your garden, cultivate it. Make it a place of good fellowship, but make it also a place where scholars are nurtured and gentlemen are bred."

The Greek letters on your door should designate your chapter house as the home of scholarship, of social and spiritual values and of gracious manners. And being that, it also becomes a fortress for our American way of life. The implications are vital, the answer is important to your fraternity and your country:

ARE THE LADIES OF THE HOUSE AT HOME?

A Σ A-Phoenix, Mar '44

Mardi Gras in Illinois

MARCH 18, an auctioneer at the University of Illinois had some unusual goods for sale. He was offering to the highest bidder the services of some of the university's most distinguished faculty members.

This auction was the high spot in a gigantic Mardi Gras sponsored by Mortar board for the benefit of Red Cross, to raise \$1200.00 needed for overseas kits.

The idea was entirely new to this campus, so Mortar board had a tough job to do. Among its committee chairmen were two Thetas, Frances Healy, named chairman of arrangements, and Jeannette Stafford, chairman of correspondence.

Naturally, the lower expenditures were, the more would be earned for Red Cross. They decided to hold the carnival in the Union building, if they could secure the required permission, which they did. The Union was theirs from two to twelve o'clock p.m. March 18.

The Illini publishing company printed and supplied stationery for letters advertising the Mardi Gras, and also printed the gay little blue tags which were given to Mardi Gras ticket-holders. The Alumni association took care of envelopes; and members of Star course typed letters advertising Mardi Gras to students, townsmen, and nearby schools. *Daily Illini* took care of publicity.

The Star course also donated its services for selling tickets, which were donated by Panhellenic, Interfraternity council, and WGS. Alpha Lambda Delta members checked tickets at the doors, where tickets were exchanged for blue identification tags to pin upon coats. Acting as hostesses were members of Torch, junior women's activity groups, and Chi-Ai, sophomore activity group. These girls were stationed throughout the Union to direct pleasure seekers and to answer questions.

The entertainment was as varied as it was excellent. For the energetic—bowling, billiards, and ping pong tournaments, both afternoon and evening. For those who would rather sit to enjoy themselves, the Illini theater guild presented hilarious excerpts from its current show, and excerpts from the original musical comedy which the Union sponsors annually. In the after-

noon, Pi Delta Phi, French society, presented the movie, *Les Perles de la Couronne*. In the evening, V-12 boys gave a rollicking, thoroughly entertaining variety show. And then there was dancing—no Mardi Gras could be a success without a dance. A mixer was in full sway from 8 to 12 p.m. in the ballroom. Programs were donated by YWCA and YMCA. When couples tired of dancing, Club Commons was waiting for them—with a floor show at nine and again at eleven.

The thing that really made the Mardi Gras a howling success was the faculty auction, the climax to afternoon events. The crowd crowded into the main lounge, for the auction. Many were eager to bid for the privilege of using President Willard's car for one evening, or for having their shoes shined by a distinguished professor of engineering.

One by one, faculty members who had volunteered their services for auction, came on the platform and were introduced to a roaring audience. Two students participated—one, Kay Hicks, well-known campus glamour-girl; the other, Gloria Berman, this year's Junior Prom queen—and these two auctioned themselves off for a date.

Bidding on Kay was fast and furious, going up to \$70 for the privilege of spending one evening in her company. It was easy, with such a good start, to bid President Willard's car and chauffeur 'way up, but when the auctioneer's gavel finally fell, the highest bidder was the same boy who won the date with Kay Hicks.

Professor Gullette of the French department offered his services as a manicurist to some lucky girl, and when the auctioneer called the last bid, he proceeded to fulfill his contract on the spot, amid much cheering and encouragement from the audience. Professor Knight, well-known engineer, followed Professor Gullette's example, and when a handsome young air corps lieutenant presented himself, Professor Knight laid aside his corn cob pipe and comic book, and gave him a shine with the air of a professional.

Dean of women, Maria Leonard volunteered to attend any class at any time specified by the student, but she had her price, and it was high.

Dean of Students Fred Turner was amazed to find he was in such popular demand as a man to mow lawns, but when Zeta Tau Alpha outbid all others, Dean Turner consented to mow its lawn sometime this spring.

Bidding was close when Mrs Trelease, described by the auctioneer as "my favorite English teacher," offered to write a term paper for the lucky student who bid the highest. Bidding was also exciting when two students raised each other by nickels, dimes, and quarters in order to have Professor Bradbury of the Art school do their portrait in charcoal.

Whistles were heard when Professor Moyer, handsome young accounting instructor, prom-

ised to take phones at a women's house during noon hour, and the auctioneer was kept busy for an exciting five minutes as bids were raised on all sides.

When the auction was over and bids totalled, approximately \$300 had been collected. Even more cheerful was the news when receipts were all tabulated, that approximately \$2200 had been grossed.

The astounding success of this Mardi Gras has convinced us that such an affair is an excellent way of raising funds for Red Cross or for any war activity.

ROSANNE WEBSTER

Stamp and bond money raising is practiced by some Alpha Chi Omega chapters. Each girl contributes 15 cents a week to the fund, acquiring her 15 cents in this way: a cokeless Monday, 5 cents; one penny a day, 7 cents; then 3 more cents because "no one ever had 12 cents in change." In another chapter they have a cokeless, or an ice cream coneless Tuesday, which brings in a dime from each member.

Have You Moved? Married? Both?

Any change in name or address must be sent not later than Oct. 5, Dec. 5, Feb. 5, Apr. 5, if next issue is to reach you.

Mail notice to—

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CENTRAL OFFICE

SUITE 820, 20 N. WACKER DR., CHICAGO 6, ILL.

Maiden name Chapter

Husband's name Date of marriage

Former address: Name

Street and Number

City and State

Present address: Name

Street and Number

City, Zone, State

If possible send permanent address; if that impossible, indicate how long address sent may be correct.

A USO Travelers-Aid Director

Doris Stillman Cook, Chi, Trusted Friend of All Thetas in District IV
Which Calls Her District President, *par excellence*

BEING a USO operator is one of the best jobs imaginable, according to Doris Stillman Cook, Chi, who recently resigned as president of District IV because of her new duties.

Mrs Cook is director of the USO-Travelers Aid lounge in the New York Central station in Syracuse, and her husband, John F. Cook, otherwise known as Joe Beamish, is assistant to Harlan Carr (also a Theta husband), who is director of all USO programs for the Syracuse area.

"It's not only that the work is for and with service men and women, which in itself is a source of satisfaction and pride in a worthwhile undertaking," she says, "but also because the very nature of the project seems to bring out the finest qualities in everybody concerned, the volunteer workers, the public and the servicemen themselves."

"The two things which continue to amaze me most about USO work", she continues, "are the willingness of volunteers and the appreciation of the armed forces."

The time and effort voluntarily offered in Syracuse are probably comparable with other places, Doris points out, and are an indication of the hospitality and spirit of cooperation of the American people.

In addition to initial support of the United War Fund, which makes the operation possible, the public has contributed thousands of cookies, cakes, sandwiches, pies and other articles of food, as well as loaning or donating equipment and supplying volunteer workers who act as hosts or hostesses at the Lounge night and day. Volunteers also use their "A" coupons to run errands, take the laundry home to do with their own washing, take care of the necessary ordering, and keep the statistical records.

In return the men and women who enjoy the comforts of the Lounge are constantly expressing their gratitude, either by "thanks for everything" as they leave, or by letter, or frequently by some small act. Many of the M.P.s who are regular visitors, actually help,

when the room is crowded, by serving coffee, and several of them bring in small donations of food when they come.

There is a notable spirit of helpfulness for each other among the men in uniform which is apparent particularly when one of them is ill, has lost his luggage, or needs a helping hand. "Is my buddy still sleeping?" one of them will say, indicating the four double decker cots in the alcove. "He has to take a train in ten minutes".

Recently I found a note on my desk from an army sergeant who had overheard some conversation criticizing sailors for leaving coffee cups and coke bottles in the waiting room. "We hate to hear these things", said he, "but please don't be too hasty in your judgment. Perhaps it wasn't all their fault", and upon investigation, such proved to be the case.

The room contributed by the station as a Troops-in-transit headquarters is very small for the purpose, precluding the possibility of ping pong, pool, or other recreational facilities. However, there is never a complaint . . . no "beefing" if the cots are all taken, if the supply of milk or coke is exhausted, or if there is standing room only, for a time. One minute there may be 50 men reading, writing letters at desks, tables, shelves, even on the walls, drinking coffee, peeling oranges, shining their shoes, or sewing on buttons, and the next minute, following the calling of a train, the place will be completely empty. Then comes the clean-up job for the hostess and it is interesting to note the difference in the condition of the room following its use by uniformed men and by inductees who now throng in nearly every morning. All indications are that even a brief military training results in habits of cleanliness, order and thoughtfulness.

Important among things the workers have to remember is to be discreet about passing on military information overheard, or about revealing numbers of visitors and movement of troop trains. Returned and discharged soldiers are beginning to appear and the natural

inclination to ask questions has to be restrained for psychological as well as military reasons.

All kinds of army and navy personnel are among USO guests, from the strapping Army chaplain who said, "One week ago today I was in New Guinea", to the little Navy boot who wrote: "Dear Mam: We met a lady at your USO last Sunday night. She is a little body and very sweet. Made me think of me own mother. We don't no her name but she is sure an angel. She done a favor for me and me buddy. Now we want to ask you if you can arrange it so she will be on next Sunday night and we can thank her in person."

Proximity to Sampson Naval training base means that hundreds of embryo sailors stop off for an hour or two enroute to their destination and again as boots on their first leave. One day when his train was called, an excited draftee rushed from the room only to return in an instant with a dollar bill in his outstretched hand. "Here", he said to the hostess, "please buy some cigarettes for the boys. I am the happiest man in the world; I will be 38 next week, but I'm in!"

One of the most popular features of this particular Lounge is the "nose-bag lunch" distributed each Saturday when travel is heavy and diner facilities crowded. Each lunch bag contains sandwiches, fruit, pie or cookies, and cigarettes, all individually wrapped and labeled, to be taken on the train. The sandwiches are made every week by a volunteer couple, and the lunches are packed by members of a local Girl Scout troop. Also provided for taking

on trains are playing cards, cross-word puzzles, and pocket edition books and magazines. Other services include checking of baggage, first aid kit, games, shaving and sewing supplies. There are no dish washing facilities except for a small lavatory where boys are allowed to shave, so that serving of food is dependent entirely upon the use of paper goods, for which priority rating is required.

Requests range from "Can you find a place for my wife to stay over the week-end?" or "Where can I get a prescription for quinine?" to "Can you help me get back to camp? I have lost my ticket, spent my money, and I will be A.W.O.L. if I don't get back by 8 o'clock tomorrow morning". If Travelers Aid is able to assist in such cases, their representative is right at hand. If not, the proper agency or source of assistance is contacted. However, hospitality goes way beyond this. Through the USO Club, free meals are provided by Schrafft's and several other restaurants, free golf and theater tickets contributed, and numerous homes opened for dinners, parties, or over night accommodations.

Last month the Lounge celebrated the anniversary of its opening, March 8, 1943. During that period, more than 100,000 inductees, merchant seamen, and men and women in uniform, from many nations and several continents entered its doors. Staff workers report that their association with these service people has left them more enthusiastic than ever to carry on, and the servicemen exclaim, almost in chorus, "What would we do without these USOs?"



"JOE" AND DORIS AT END OF A USO DAY

War Conference January 21-22, 1944

JANUARY 18 the student body president at the University of California told me that I was to go with the delegates from this university to a War conference at UCLA. There was excitement in being appointed to go and there was excitement in the short notice—I was to go the following Thursday! So, amid a flurry of packing and getting excused from classes and a midterm (!) we were off at the shriek of dawn.

During the day, Friday, we were shown around UCLA campus so that we might get some idea of student activities on that campus. The actual Conference began with a dinner Friday. At this dinner the delegates were introduced and the schedule of the following day's events was explained. The speaker was Dr Leon Ellis of the University of Southern California, who spoke on *Why Japan acts as she does*. He gave a brief history of the country and included his ideas on treatment after the war. He said that he felt that Japan should be controlled by Japanese liberals with the help of an army of occupation.

On Saturday the actual work of the Conference began. There were roundtable discussions in the morning and in the afternoon. The subjects covered were: Red Cross, Service men's relations, Sales of war bonds and stamps, Youth's place in the post-war world, Women's services, Post-war planning, and Re-education of returning service men. Each panel discussion drew up a list of conclusions to be included in a complete compilation of results to be given to each delegate. In this way we got some idea of what went on at the discussions which we, individually, might have missed.

Our dinner Saturday night was the finale of



PATRICIA HERVEY,
Omega

the work of the Conference and did indeed sum up all that which we had been discussing. The speaker was Walter Wanger who spoke about the need for youth to recognize its right to a part in the post war world. This seemed to me an admirable way to conclude such a Conference for it is we who will have to take upon our shoulders the problems which will arise with the coming of peace.

The Conference was of value. It enabled the ideas of the various colleges to be brought together to the advantage of all. UCLA has a Red Cross chapter functioning right on campus. That such a thing can work well there shows that it could do so on other campuses. USC has built an admirable canteen for her service men and is running it entirely with student help. UCLA donates a part of the profits from every function to a fund to be used to help returning service men complete their educations should they need it. Occidental's women turn part of their earnings from odd jobs to a similar fund. Pomona's provision along this line is met by contributions from her service men themselves for their own or any one's use. Ideas such as these and many more were expressed and will undoubtedly spread to other campuses.

I shall remember this conference for the fun that we had hearing the incomparable Dorothy Maynor in UCLA's Royce hall, upholding "Cal" against the onslaughts of other schools, and of meeting new and different people. All this, however, could not make such a conference successful. So I remember the Activities themselves as a fine start toward a generally excellent wartime program for all western universities who participated. Good ideas were spread and new ones came to light and in this most valuable aspect came success. For this reason I hope that more such gatherings will be held as the war continues.

PATRICIA HERVEY, *Omega*

This conference was sponsored by the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, Occidental College, and a local newspaper chain.

A Theta Red Cross Knitting Group

MARCH ushered in the third birthday of Tulsa alumnae Red Cross Knitting group. It is the only organization doing knitting repair work for the Red Cross in Tulsa county. Ten Thetas meet every Thursday, rain or shine, during both winter and summer, to spend the day together knitting. There are boxes upon boxes of garments which require working over: some are too small, some too large; some require only partial reknitting; others have to be entirely reknit.

The picture shows Claribel Niemeyer holding up a pair of army gloves which were turned over for reknitting. The large one is the size before she worked on them, while the small one shows the glove reknit according to Red Cross specifications. This group has a splendid



reputation with the production department of Red Cross. Whenever the group's chairman, Carthell Burnett Jacobs, arrives to turn in finished garments, she is welcomed with open arms and loaded down with more garments to be repaired.

All members look forward to the meetings as a happy combination of worth while service with good fellowship. The knitting group members are—Carthell Burnett Jacobs, Ruth Lewis Baber, Bettie Rowland Davis, Claribel Abercrombie Niemeyer, Lucy Ellen Fellers Grant, Betty Martin, Gretchen Koons Dickerson, Rowena Yost Frederick, and Irma Wilhelm Nesbitt.

IRMA WILHELM NIEMEYER

"A convention—a gathering of friends devoted to fine purposes and their country, without whose freedom fine purposes would not be the inspiration of human activities."

"Our faith in education must give meaning to the daily round. Crises do not last forever; otherwise they would not be crises. Our highest task is the development of ability and the release of talent in young people."

Council Corner

Salute to College Chapters

Our hats off to our college chapters! It has made me proud in recent chapter visits to see how splendidly Theta chapters are meeting the changing needs and conditions of their campuses and in the lives of their members—sloughing off superficialities in favor of finer things in fraternity life. In *Life begins at Forty* it is called growing up, this simplifying, this concentrating on enduring things.

Yes, these are tragic times, but also challenging times. We can turn some of the tragedy into lasting benefit if we welcome the necessity it brings to reevaluate all areas of fraternity life, discarding the unessentials in favor of the important. This should not be difficult, since we are banded together with others of like interests and ambitions, so that we may realize that most important ambition, an education to fit one to make the best contribution to society wherever or however she serves.

It's not a question of surviving but thriving and continuing to grow—going ahead poised and self assured, proud of our past and with faith in the future. Life for our fraternity is only beginning at seventy!

PEARL HIGBIE, *Grand president*

Friendliness Pays Dividends

Alumnae everywhere have found their responsibilities increased and their leisure diminished in this war torn world. Nevertheless, I hope Theta groups have been able to have meetings regularly, even though now handicapped by many inconveniences arising from war. I know those who have been able to meet have found these gatherings not only a source of relaxation and enjoyment, but that they served as a means for doing another bit in war effort.

Mrs Sam R. Fisher, former president of District VIII, is our new Hospitality chairman of the Army & Navy committee. What this work means to Thetas scattered over the country is shown by a letter recently received from a Theta mother: "Since my daughter's marriage to an

army officer, they have been stationed in towns that had no chapter or club, but now they are in She called us on her birthday (January 27th) that she was attending the Founders' day banquet—Theta's birthday too. How much these young women of today should prize this feeling of Theta, that brings a welcome though they may be thousands of miles from home. We, her mother and father are very appreciative and may this wonderful fraternity be able to meet the need in these changing times."

CHARLIE CLARKE, *Grand alumnae secretary*

Debit or Credit!!

Spring is here again and nature gives forth signs of her abundance. "To everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under the heaven" so what is our small contribution in these turbulent days?

Let each Theta give to the present and build for the future—

1. By developing an honest desire, coupled with determination, to get the most out of her education.
2. By realizing that her college learning is only the framework of future knowledge.
3. By pursuing new fields of study either as a means of livelihood or as a hobby.
4. By assuming leadership and responsibility.
5. By practicing flexibility of thought.

* * * * *

No one can foretell what the future holds. Yet we face it confident that our women in college and out will meet these conditions—whatever they may be—with intelligence, integrity, and an honest sense of responsibility to the family, community, and world. We know the basic rightness of the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta. To be a member of a fraternity is a privilege and a real training in the principles of democracy. By your actions each day you are an example. Be a credit to yourself and country.

Social Work in an Army Hospital

"To give round-the-clock service to the men and women of the armed forces wherever they may be—
To link the servicemen and women with their home communities in a constant two-way flow of service—
To represent the American people in their desire to provide human comfort and aid to the armed forces—
To fulfill the Charter obligation of the American Red Cross in wartime—"

(These are the purposes of Services to the Armed Forces and its staff: a staff serving the world over, as described by Robert E. Bondy, National Administrator of Services to the Armed Forces of the American National Red Cross.)

A THETA alumna of Alpha Beta Swarthmore, Elizabeth Walton, is engaged in this service in a domestic military installation, and her experience may be of interest. At Swarthmore she took all the courses then offered relating to social problems and did volunteer work in social agencies in Philadelphia. After one year of teaching, she went to France with the American Friends' Service committee for a year's volunteer work as a nurses aide at Chalons-sur-Marne. On her return she joined the Social Service department of Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, as a case worker and later as executive head of the department.

Realizing the increasing emphasis on the need for professional training for social work, Elizabeth Walton started back to school. This time she chose Smith college School for social work to earn her M.S.S. and had her psychiatric training placement at the Judge Baker Guidance center in Boston. Before entering the Red Cross, she joined the American Friends' Service committee again, this time in the Refugee section working with the placement of professional personnel, and then spent two years with the Philadelphia Family society.

Like many today, she wished to make a more direct contribution to the war effort. Her experience fitted easily into the requirements of the Red Cross program; and through her direct contact with current problems of soldiers now, she will be better able to help the veterans directly and indirectly, in the period following the war. In September 1943 she went to Washington for the two-week period of Orientation given by Red Cross to all persons entering its professional employment. Following this training, she was assigned to the England General

hospital in Atlantic City, New Jersey, as case-work supervisor. (Alpha Beta alumnae will remember the wonderful houseparties which Helen Lippincott Parish gave at Haddon hall and Chalfonte. Now both of these beach-front hotels have been taken over by the Army as part of the England General hospital and convalescent facility.)

Under Congressional Charter the Red Cross is authorized to function as a civilian agency in military hospitals, under the supervision of the Commanding Officer of the hospital, and to pro-



ELIZABETH WALTON, *Alpha Beta*

vide a program of social service for all patients and personnel, also supervised recreation for selected bed and for all ambulatory patients. These two departments are coordinated under the supervision of a Field director.

On the staff at England General hospital are six recreation workers, four professionally trained social workers, three staff aides and an adequate clerical and stenographic staff. In addition to the regular staff there are usually trainees for overseas work who follow their Orientation work in Washington with practical training before leaving for general or station hospitals abroad. The staff is supplemented by Red Cross Gray Lady volunteers especially trained for work in hospitals.

Some of the patients at England General hospital recently have returned from overseas and are extremely anxious to get in touch with their families, to learn of the home situations, and to arrange for a visit home as soon as possible. The social workers are able to help by providing communication and traveling information, by securing reports from home through the Local Red Cross Home service chapter, and by helping the soldier in his furlough arrangements. The patient comes to the social worker for help in learning about such problems and to discuss ways of meeting them. One of the frequent services is that of verification by the Home Service of illness of close relatives. This information is secured by the worker to enable the Military to determine whether an emergency furlough is advised. For example, a wire came from a Texas chapter that the family and the physician were anxious for an officer to come home because of the serious mental and physical condition of his father, injured in an accident which had necessitated the amputation of both legs. When interviewed, it was evident that the soldier suspected his father had had an amputation as he had heard of the accident while overseas. He had not been home in two years. The verification of the illness was obtained for the Adjutant who granted the emergency furlough and made arrangements for the soldier to have priority rating on plane transportation, as the officer's leg was in a cast and a four day train trip would have meant considerable discomfort. Two weeks later another telegram from the home chapter reported the father's condition still serious and an extension of the furlough was granted by the Adjutant. In some

cases of emergency furlough, when a soldier is without adequate funds, the social worker is able to provide a loan or a grant to cover transportation and other expenses.

Although a patient is in the army, his personal and family situations continue to be of prime importance to him; he is naturally concerned with the emotional, financial, and physical problems of those at home. This is shown by a private who asked the social worker to help him make medical plans for his five year old son who was living with his aged grandmother; the latter was unaccustomed to city life and had a language handicap as well. As a result of the Home service investigation, in the Spring Joseph will be taken to the hospital for the surgical care the doctor recommended.

The Medical officer requests medical and social histories from hospital, social agencies, former physicians, or members of the families in order that he may better determine the best medical procedure. The social worker secures these reports for him, and also brings to him any observations or pertinent historical material she has gained in her contact with the patient. In serious cases when families are unable to come to the hospital, the case worker keeps them informed of the progress of patients. If the families do come to the hospital, she helps them find living accommodations, if they so desire. When the soldier is to be discharged, she discusses with him the benefits to which he is entitled as a veteran; where he can get help with social, economic, or emotional problems in his home community; where he can work out his employment difficulties and secure vocational rehabilitation if this is indicated.

There is always need for skill in case work service to these men: in helping them to make adjustments to the army; to understand difficult situations at home; to meet new physical disabilities; to accept orders to return to duty; or to take a discharge from the army and return to civilian living. There are those who had adjusted to civilian life, but find the pressures of military experience exaggerate problems already present, or are the direct cause of the development of new ones. These men need the help of the psychiatrist and the psychiatric social worker to assist them with further adjustment to army or civilian life.

As the man in the army finds himself called

upon to adjust to new roles, so the medical and psychiatric social worker in military hospitals faces many new problems that challenge her case work thinking and practice. But above all it challenges the worker's own intrinsic adaptability and flexibility in meeting new problems

in her own field. She will be enabled to carry over from military to civilian case work many gains that should be of real value to her and to her profession in times of peace.

ELIZABETH WALTON

Pledges Come from Where?

IF VERSATILITY and exchange of viewpoints are valuable assets in fraternity contacts, Beta Rho qualifies as the most cosmopolitan chapter, for its fall pledges came from 12 different states. In Tau and Beta Iota pledge classes, 9 states were represented; in Beta Delta class, 8 states; in Alpha Delta and Beta Omega (each) classes, 7 states. Only two chapters had pledge classes made up exclusively from girls in their chapter state—Omicron and Alpha Iota.

Following the style of a similar study ten years ago, March 1934, here are figures as to number of 1943-44 pledges from varied geographic units:

State	State chapters	Other chapters	State	State chapters	Other chapters	State	State chapters	Other chapters
Ala.	4	Kan.	24	4	N.C.	4.....2
Ariz.	8	Ky.	4	N.D.	9.....1
Ark.	1	La.	16	0	Ohio	73.....20
Calif.	69	Mary.	6	2	Oklahoma	45.....7
Col.	34	Mass.	18	2	Oreg.	28.....3
Conn.	?	Mich.	22	10	Penn.	68.....12
Del.	2	Minn.	18	2	S.D.	13.....1
D.C.	2	Miss.	2	Tenn.	15.....2
Fla.	22	Mo.	48	14	Tex.	56.....2
Ga.	23	Mont.	19	2	Vt.	?.....1
Hawaii	2	Neb.	20	6	Va.	?.....4
Idaho	10	Nev.	15	1	Wash.	53.....3
Ill.	32	N.H.	1	W.Va.	5
Ind.	43	N.J.	14	Wisc.	20.....8
Ia.	35	N.M.	2	Cuba	1
			N.Y.	34	21			

No pledges came from Maine, Rhode Island, South Carolina, or Wyoming. Pledges from 44 states, also D.C., Hawaii, and Cuba. Quite a record for a fraternity with college chapters in only 33 states! Also there are missing records for Gamma, Lambda, Beta Lambda, Beta Pi, and Gamma Zeta, as lists of pledges from these chapters did not give the home towns of pledges. Also missing is data from pledges made after the regular rush season.

Then don't forget to add the four Canadian chapters, each of whose pledges came from its own province: Beta Upsilon, 14 from British Columbia; Beta Chi, eight from Alberta; Beta Psi, 12 from Quebec; Gamma Epsilon, 27 from Ontario.

Vivacious Vaughns

MARY and Marj brightened up the world for their parents when they were born September 26, 1924, and they have been



bubbling ever since. They radiate charm and vitality every minute of every day, and are enthusiastic Thetas.

The identical twins, Mary and Marj, are two of a family of five. Their older brother, Jack, was a Phi Kappa Psi at Purdue and is now in the Army; their younger sister is a junior at Jefferson high school where the twins graduated; and their brother, Charlie, is in the eighth grade.

After attending grade school in town, the Vaughn twins went to Jefferson high school, Lafayette, where they were outstanding for activities, beauty, and personality. They were drum majorettes in the high school band. Mary and Marj were on the tennis and golf teams, and while Marj was president of the bowling team Mary was its vice-president. During their senior year they were co-chairmen of the senior dance and had alternate leads in the senior play. When the play was showing Marj was to play the lead on one night and Mary the

next. On opening night they did not have stage fright as most stars do before they appear, not Mary and Marj, they decided that Marj would play the first act and Mary the second. Their father didn't even notice that they had changed and he is still teased about this by the pranksters themselves.

When the twins entered Purdue in August, 1942 they carried on as drum majorettes and led the Purdue band through its football season. After the football season, Mary and Marj devoted their attentions to *Debris* staff, Purdue yearbook, where they are ardent workers.

Jefferson high school was host to the first night track meet in Indiana, and as queens of this meet Marj and Mary welcomed the visiting teams. Last December when Sigma Delta Chi held its annual Winter Carnival, Mary and Marj were selected queens by a campus-wide poll.

Mary and Marj are registered in the School of Science of Purdue University, majoring in business administration. Along with their college work they are working in one of the university book stores.

They are never idle a minute; last summer during their four month vacation they went to business college to study typing and shorthand; then they took turns working for their father, an attorney, in his office, Marj one afternoon and Mary the next.

They find time for plenty of play too since the Vaughns are family people and their home is always open for the children's friends. Every day the twins can be seen dashing to the Theta house in their noisy Ford sedan to liven up the house with their laughter and gaiety. Their latest burst of enthusiasm was over their new fur coats which are as identical as they are. When Mary and Marj are around their personalities are so vivacious and they radiate so with energy that one can't help but feel glad all over.

MERCEDES GOLDEN

For more about *The Vivacious Vaughns* see *Life*, issue of March 6, 1944, where their pictures and story high light the magazine's essay on *Twins*.

Psi's Foster Child

EVERY Thursday Psi Thetas have a dessertless dinner. The money saved by omitting dessert once a week helps contribute to the fifteen dollars we send monthly to support our foster child. We arranged through the Foster Parents' plan for War children inc. in New York city to be given a child from the Foster Parents' colony. This plan provides food, shelter, and care for many children, victims of the war, who could not otherwise have it. The colony is in the country out of the greatest danger area.

Psi's foster child is a British boy from Birmingham. Ronald Boulton, for that is his name, was admitted to the colony when his mother, who had been working for one of the railway companies, became sick and was unable to provide adequate food and shelter for him. Very

little is known about his father. Ronald, like the many other children, has known the horrors of war, but under the excellent guidance of the colony he is gradually forgetting them. However, even at the colony they still experience occasional airraids and have planes overhead. After a raid all the children of the colony hunt shrapnel.

Ronald is a typical boy who loves to go fishing, hunt blackberries, play football and cricket.

Every two weeks we send a letter to our child so he can keep in touch with his American foster parents. He writes us interesting letters in school. Frequently he encloses some picture that he has drawn.

In 1942, Psi had another English foster child Barbara Ann Smith, living in a target area.

HELEN GOFF

Panhellenic War Council

The Panhellenic War council of the University of California was created to stimulate interest in the war work on campus on the part of the sororities. It was founded in October, '42 with the help of the Dean of women and War board. It is composed of one representative of each of the twenty-one sororities established on the campus. To accomplish the purpose of the organization, the point system was installed in July. This scheme enables recognition to be given to the house which does the most war work each month. The highest house each month is entitled "The Sorority of the month." This system is also worked out for dormitories, and each month one is selected as "The Dorm of the month." The object of the point system is to encourage as many girls as possible to participate in the university war effort.

The number of points is:

- 1 point per hour for Volunteer work (e.g. at the ration board); Clerical work (e.g. OCD work assigned through the WOWS); Youth leadership.
- 2 points per hour: for bandage rolling or graduate nurse's aide.
- 1 point for each participating in entertainment for servicemen.
- 8 points for each Red Cross blood donation.
- 25 points per week for reaching the house's war stamp quota.
- 1/4 point per hour for working in essential war industries
- 3 points for each USO scrapbook.

Σ K-Triangle, Mar '44

Thetas in the Press

Mathews Has Ten Fingers in a Dozen Campus Pies

One of the Forty Acres' innumerable boards and committees was holding its scheduled meeting. A strange-looking creature appeared at the door and gazed wildly in through the glass.

"Don't mind him," said a board member. "I don't know who he is, but he probably wants to see Ravenna Mathews about a speech or a story or something."

She was right. Ravenna caught the creature's wandering eye, rose—according to witnesses' statements—as though attached to invisible strings, and left to confer with Mr %\$::!!!

That's how it goes. Ravenna, an 18-year-old junior, is famed for keeping each of her ten fingers in several different pies without getting any of them bitten off. Current pies include the "Y," of which she is Upperclass club chairman and a cabinet member; the *Daily Texan*, where she serves as an editorial assistant, a night society editor, and a star reporter; Orange jackets, of which she is historian; Racket club and the U.T.S.A., for both of which she is reporter; Theta Sigma Phi; and Alpha Kappa Delta. Ravenna is a Kappa Alpha Theta and educational chairman of her Fraternity.

In past semesters she has been "Y" publicity chairman, Theta editor, Classical club secretary, French club vice-president, *Ashbel* reporter, and Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer. About the last-mentioned job she says, "As soon as my term expired they started a new system of bookkeeping for university organizations."

The result of all these fingers in accumulated campus pies was Ravenna's selection this year for membership in *Who's who in American colleges and universities*.

One activity of Ravenna's which has back-fired is writing the *Texan's* "Co-Ed of the week" interviews. This week her own guns were turned on her. The result was a tough fight, because Ravenna is the original reluctant dragon when it comes to personal publicity. When she learned the identity of this week's co-ed, her comment was, "Aw, please, not me!" When she heard the name of this week's inter-

viewer, she added, "Aw, please, not her!"

Although conversational as a clam about herself, Ravenna is quite willing to talk about her unusual first name. She says that her father, E. J. Mathews, University registrar, is a devotee of Edgar Allan Poe. "When I was born," she tells you enthusiastically, "he named me after the raven that perched above the chamber door and quothe 'nevermore' all the time." She watches you closely. Then she sighs when it becomes quite evident that you don't believe a word of this. "Well, anyway, I really was born on Friday the thirteenth. That much is true."

Ravenna, whose interests are legion, hasn't yet decided definitely on her major or her plans after college. She started out as a basketball whiz and scientist in Austin high school, where she wrote a column of "Science Footnotes" for the *Maroon*. The purpose of this gem was to bring the human touch to science, to increase its appeal for the masses. "I customarily began," she says, "with something catchy like 'Kerchew! Little girl, have you got a cold?'" . . .

When she came to the university, her ideas underwent a radical change. She became interested in journalism and the social sciences. She grew to think of a newspaper as a vital instrument designed for shaping and interpreting events. Ravenna's ambitions now, as far as they are crystallized, involve combining her journalistic and social science work in the university by reporting trends in public opinion or interpreting sociological changes.

Whatever she decides to do, her friends predict that she can handle it. Anna Buchanan doesn't see "how she makes those grades and manages all her activities so well too." Carolyn Flinn likes her dry wit and her determination to have an interesting program—if possible, a controversial one also—for every Upperclass club meeting. Carolyn also says she's not to be rushed into anything. After listening to an hour-long discussion at the "Y," Ravenna will interrupt the arguers to say, "Well, now . . . ah . . . I'm not so sure. Go over that again, will you?" Frances Smith calls her "a very dependable girl." Her *Texan* associates know her as a

perfectionist and as a humorist who writes society headlines which never could be printed, but which serve to convulse the staff.

Boiled all the way down and served up in a nutshell, the idea current on the campus seems to be that Ravenna will go through life getting up in meetings to go out and confer with people about weighty matters. Some day, though, the meeting she leaves will be an international conference on something or other, and the face peering through the door in search of her will be Joe Stalin's or Winston Churchill's.

Daily Texan, 6 Feb '44

Frances Brockman Lanier

By LOTTA CARLL

Frances Brockman Lanier, a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Phi Beta there—also of Mortar board and Kappa Alpha Theta—continues her work with her beloved violin, studying, playing, teaching.

At graduation from the university she won a scholarship at the New England conservatory and two years later, she received another which included a year's study in Europe. She was there in 1939 and her teacher was Adolph Busch, whom you, doubtless, have all heard play as he is in the United States now. He is considered one of the best violinists of his time and his String Quartet ranks with the best.

Frances has organized a String Quartet of her own. It concertizes only in summer months. The Lanier String Quartet has been very well received and has made a real impression.

Excerpts from the column of James Hobb, music critic of the magazine, *The Bostonian*, will, I know, interest all Phi Betas.

"Acting in the capacity of roving reporter or musical scout for *The Bostonian* this scribe dropped in at The Exeter Inn, Exeter, New Hampshire, on the afternoon of the first Monday in August to hear a concert of the Lanier String Quartet. I was not acquainted with this ensemble and perhaps you are not, for in its present personnel at least, it is new. Let me say at once that it is a group with which you should become acquainted if you are at all interested in good quartet playing. Frances Brockman Lanier is the first violin; Ruthabell Conrad, Anna Golden, and Hazel Theodorowicz the second violin, viola, and cello, respectively—names which are well known individually, if not as a group, in Boston musical circles.

"It is not likely that any one who attended New England Conservatory night at the 'Pops' in the spring of 1938 has forgotten the enthusiastic reception accorded Miss Brockman after her performance with the orchestra that evening. It was no mere *succes d'estime*. It was richly merited, for it was obvious that here was musical talent of a high order coupled with a very attractive stage manner and appearance. I was fortunate enough to be present and I remember vividly my feeling that here was a young woman of great musical promise. This promise is now being fulfilled. The Lanier Quartet is not merely a quartet which shows promise—it is a quartet which has already gone far on that difficult road toward ultimate perfection that all quartets which are more than just four people playing together must traverse. It is no disparagement of the three other players, each of whom is a fine musician, to say that the quartet truly derives its character and quality from the animating spirit and understanding musicianship of its first violin. This is as it should be and it does not mean that there is any suggestion in the playing, of her fiddling and the others following. The ensemble is, in fact, extremely good—so good that it must have been worked out cooperatively through many arduous rehearsals. The guidance of the leader is unobtrusive, but it is there, as it must be if any worthwhile results are to be achieved.

"The program was as follows:

Quartet in A Major—Op. 18, No. 5

..... Beethoven

Quartet in C Major—Op. 45 . . . Shostakovich

Quartet in D Major—No. 2 Borodin

This is a program to test any group. From the first few bars of the Beethoven it was clearly evident that here was absolute professional competence, and it soon became evident that here was also much more than that. The temperature outside on this particular afternoon was 94 degrees and that in the Inn was not a great deal lower, but through the whole program there was no deviation from pitch, there was fine quality of tone, and that precision yet flexibility of rhythm which is a joy to listen to. There was also an admirable differentiation of style, as called for by the three different composers.

"The last time I heard the Borodin quartet it was played by the Curtis Quartet in a concert at the Harvard Musical Association—a concert which was, I think, the most beautifully played

and enjoyable string quartet evening I ever experienced. Now I am not going to say that the Laniers played as well, but I am going to say that they came off surprisingly well in the comparisons I had inevitably to make. For one thing, these ladies (I hope they will forgive me!) don't sound like ladies at all, if you listen with your eyes shut. They achieve a truly remarkable sonority when such is demanded by the score. The Curtis group used some of the finest instruments in the world, and they sounded so. Just the same, the Laniers' quality of tone was certainly very good at all times, even under conditions that would have put a Kreisler or a Heifetz in a difficult spot.

"But perhaps this is enough to give you the general idea. They're good!"

Phi Beta—Baton Mr '44

Both Mrs Lanier and Miss Carll are alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter, Alpha Xi, at the University of Oregon.

Aid in War Bond Campaign

Interpreting the war finance program and enlisting the aid of women in buying war bonds is one of the war jobs with which Mrs Leon F. Wood is charged.

She is radio chairman for the women's division of the state war finance committee. And for the last two years she has been chairman of the speakers' bureau and display for the women's division.

Said Mrs Wood, "We want to put the emphasis on individual activity and participation in the finance program.

"We want women of Iowa to increase their efforts . . . utilizing each little piece of time that hasn't already been allocated in war work for soliciting the help of others and for devising ways and means of greater buying of bonds by women."

If, within the last two years, you've attended a large board meeting or convention in Des Moines, you probably have been an audience to Mrs Wood. . . .

Perhaps you've noticed a table of printed material on financing the war . . . or plays and dialogues which Mrs Wood had on display at your convention. Or, she has told you that by writing to her committee this material will be sent out to you.

To interpret the women's program, Mrs Wood has enlisted the support of clubs and

groups—as they are already set up and ready for action—in these ways:

1. Every club has a bond chairman who acts as liaison officer between state headquarters and club members.

2. The officer keeps the club informed as to new wrinkles in bond promotion.

3. The officer pep's up her club to the Merit award, basis of which is 90 per cent participation of the individual members in a regular buying program.

4. It keeps women co-operating with county and community projects.

These chairmen are posted through the *Note to Madame Chairman* publication. It is estimated that through women's clubs of the state 450,000 women are contacted through their 7,200 clubs, which have registered interest in war finance.

Of late Mrs Wood has initiated monthly radio "shop talk" programs with information pertinent to war financing. One program in which points of view are aired has been started and business women, wives of laborers, farm women and homemakers take part in this.

Besides her war finance committee tasks Mrs Wood also is a supervisor at the Red Cross surgical dressing rooms. She has served as president of state and local branches of A.A.U.W.

Des Moines Sunday Register, 30 Jan. '44

This energetic Theta is Helen Barrett Wood, alumnae of Alpha Omicron chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

The former president of K A Θ, Mrs Donald B. Sinclair, now Commander Sinclair, director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, first Canadian woman to head the "Canadian WRENS," has done a great service to all college Greeks in a statement reported in the *Montreal Standard* and reprinted in the November, 1943, *Kappa Alpha Theta*, as follows: "Her greatest training for her present job, she says, came from her presidency of the K A Θ fraternity, which has a membership of more than 27,000 women in Canada and the United States. Travelling throughout the Dominion and the States, Mrs Sinclair saw the problems of discipline and coordination involved in an organization that was split into many units. To some extent, she says, those same problems must be met in the WRENS."

Cheers for Mrs Sinclair!

K K Γ—Key, F '44

A Luncheon with New York Delta U's

On February 16, the New York Delta Upsilon Club had the most ambitious luncheon attempted this year. . . . Members and their



wives attended, this being the first time that the club had held a luncheon to which the wives had been invited. Miss Mary Margaret McBride, well known for her daily program from 1 to 1:45 P.M. daily over WEAF, was the speaker. . . .

As the Monday preceding was St. Valentine's day, the club used that thought in the introduction and she was accordingly made our Club Valentine. Brother Wesley W. Burden had prepared a huge valentine, two by three feet, with a heart center carrying the Delta U emblem in blue and gold surrounded by lace. Under this was the speaker's picture. Around the central heart were illustrated the twelve products which Miss McBride sponsors on the air. . . .

The speaker was delighted and surprised. Brother Burden who made the presentation then read an original poem felicitating the speaker and describing the products and the occasion.

A DISSERTATION TO OUR VALENTINE

The products of a thousand kinds
She brings to us each day.
A nation listens breathlessly
For what she has to say.
She "has the air" from one o'clock
Till quarter before two,
With products that are tested well
Before they're brought to you.

First, we learn that with *SWEETHEART SOAP*
Your hands will not go bad.

Your skin will keep that youthful pink,
You'll look your best—by gad.
BUCILLA makes the first thing that
The well dressed babe should wear
While *VAN CAMP'S MILK* is used thruout
The menu everywhere.

Then after dinner, when the food
Discolors pots and pans,
A little *DIF* will clean it up.
It's easy on the hands.
The silver begs for *NOXON*
To keep it shining bright,
The housewife always wants it
To make her housework light.

SMITH'S SOUPS will lay the groundwork
On which to build a meal,
And *BOHACK'S TENDERAY* in roasts
Has always an appeal.
For luncheons, *GOODMAN'S NOODLES*,
Used in a thousand ways,
Are spread on bread of *WARD'S TIP TOP*;
Here hunger never stays.

And finally take *GINGIES* with
FANNY FARMER SWEETS
To top off all these luxuries
That constitute "good eats."
For stamina from vitamins,
To *HEMO* we must turn.
It gives us "pep," keeps us in step
With energy to burn.

On laundry day, the towels are stained,
O DAZZLE does the trick,
While *BULL DOG BLUE*, will change the hue,
So linen can't look sick.
Who's this MAID OF THE ETHER
Who brings things in their stride?
None other than OUR VALENTINE,
It's *MARY MARGE MCBRIDE*.

To those who know her and have heard her, Mary Margaret McBride is a most unusual personality. She brings to her audience a breezy enthusiasm and a sincerity that is most refreshing. She likes people so she captivated our whole luncheon party by passing among the tables and speaking to everyone. A family background of life on a Missouri farm, stemming from a grandfather who was a Baptist clergyman, brought her to college with a sound body, a keen mind and a yen for honesty of purpose and action. Her talk on life on the farm and some of her later experiences in broadcasting were so well given that she held the audience spellbound for forty minutes. . . .

Promptly at one o'clock, three radios were tuned in on "WEAF" and we heard Miss McBride tell the listening world how delighted

she was with the New York Delta Upsilon luncheon. She described the Valentine in glowing terms. During the advertising portion of her program talk, she used the illustrations on the Valentine as the key to a description of her products. At the end of her broadcast, she again referred to the luncheon and said she would use the poem the next day.

True to her word, Miss McBride read the poem on the air the next day and used it during the last fifteen minutes to cover the advertising section. Telephone messages and letters from various parts of the country bear out the fact that the program is widely heard throughout the land.

Δ Y Quarterly, Apr.

War and Campus Outlook

WAR has changed greatly the face and character of college, perhaps most noticeably in coeducational institutions. Swift and startling events have left us all a little breathless and not a little confused. The other day I heard a phrase, "obstacles can be turned into stepping stones," and in the presence of so many adjustments it seems especially suitable.

University life two years ago was a different picture from today. Week-ends were filled with formal dances, firesides, exchange dinners, picnics and many, many other things which were looked forward to with anticipation of excitement and fun. There were big rallies for each football game and queen contests for every event. It was a complete world of its own, to last four years and to talk about the rest of your life. It was a young world, carefree and exciting.

Then suddenly the atmosphere was changed, new serious notes entered as war progressed. Winter and spring came and passed with steady streams of university men leaving for all branches of service in all parts of the country and overseas. Those that remained changed civilian clothes for army, navy, and marine uniforms. Casual groups that used to stroll to class became regimented lines of marching men. Campus activities fell into the hands of girls, for men in uniform were far too busy to spend much extra time on outside affairs. University women suddenly found that maintenance of student life rested in their hands. For one thing still remains unchanged and that is education which is, after all, the chief purpose of our being here.

There are other things to be considered also.

Now that the shock, and a period of adjustment have passed, there is a lull between the beginning and ending of this wartime period. A greater part of social life is gone, there aren't the big colorful affairs there used to be. So women of fraternity and independent groups are looking to each other for social outlets, and there is growing up a greater closeness within these groups than ever before. We have no doubt that college life will again resume its old form and perhaps a better form when war is over. The question is, how can we prepare for it?

There are two possible ways. The first and least desirable is to ride with the tide and wait until the war is over. But go back to the phrase, "obstacles can be turned into stepping stones," college women can take the opportunity offered by the lull and make it golden by planning, preparing, and strengthening the fraternity's position and prestige for the future. It is a time that can be used for general housecleaning and improvement. It is a time when members of a group can become more closely knit and more coordinated in thought, ideas, and purpose. It is time for action. Those that are less wise can slip by the wayside but those that recognize the advantages in the situation of a lull can advance. There is much to be done and there is the future ahead. A group such as Kappa Alpha Theta can help to preserve the essence and soul of the university in all its meaning to provide for the many years that are yet coming. It is up to the women remaining on all campuses and we can do it.

BARBARA GAMBLE, *Alpha Lambda*

If You Knew Newfie . . .

Carol Charlton, Gamma Epsilon

NEWFOUNDLAND, to me, means a strange and wonderful adventure. I'm just the wife of a medical officer in the R.C.A.F. tagging along wherever I'm allowed. So last June I had the good luck to arrive in "Newfie" by Pan American Clipper. The trip itself was a thrill, but more awaited.

Travelling conditions in Newfoundland, like everything else, seemed to be a little backward after Canadian expresses. There is no road across the country and only a narrow gauge single track railway. The train goes across in one day and back one or two days later. That is if it doesn't break down or run off the track, which occurs fairly frequently. We made one trip to the capital on the famous "Newfie Express" and it took us sixteen hours to go about two hundred and fifty miles! If the train arrives the same day it's expected it's considered "on time."

On our trip we took the "sleeper" and had a couple of meals on board. The sleeper bunks are horribly narrow, with nothing to keep you in if you have an upper. The curtains are entertaining, if you open the bottom the top flies open, and vice versa. Then, of course, if this wasn't sufficiently amusing, when the train lurched any chance passerbys landed in your lower.

I soon became settled in a dusty, rocky, little town in the north. The scenery was as beautiful as any in the Canadian north—blue water with forests and mountains in the distance. In the town itself pavement and sidewalks were missing completely. The main street was just one long, dusty road with a few alleys off it. The houses were small frame, painted a bilious green, a dirty orange, or not at all. The post office was a small shack and the three stores sold everything from food to baby carriages.

We lived in a so-called furnished flat in the same building with three other couples. Each couple had two rooms, furniture consisted of one bed, one wood stove, and two straight chairs. In a short time we managed to fix up fairly comfortable quarters by adding shelves made from packing boxes, a rough table covered

with oil cloth, a curtained closet and a chesterfield created from an old car seat covered with chintz. All the chores, such as chopping wood for the stove and throwing a bucket down a ten foot well to get water, seemed fun for a while . . . for a while.

Plumbing was a feature that was mainly lacking. Even in the capital bath tubs are scarce and not every house boasts even indoor plumbing! In our village there were only about a dozen "insiders". Of course we did not rate, so we all shared the house's Chick Sale Special.

We called our house "Goat Manor" because the village goats, sheep and chickens camped on our doorstep and wandered up and down the road all day. Seems in Newfie people build fences to keep the animals out in somebody else's backyard, not in their own. The chickens used to wander into our "living-room" especially, until in desperation we put a latch on the door that had just swung until we arrived!

Shopping in this little town was like Newfie itself, full of surprises. Prices were very high but all canned goods and chocolate bars were plentiful. Only tea, coffee, and sugar were rationed and that did not go into effect until July 1943. Eggs were 90 cents a dozen, and tasted, like everything else, of fish. Butter 70 cents a pound when you get it, and fresh fruits and vegetables practically unknown. Blueberries were about our only fruit, and these the result of lengthy hikes and our own back-breaking picking. Flour was sold by the stone, potatoes by the gallon and yard goods by the pound! Meat was a daily surprise. No matter what we asked for, it was sold as "meat" and 60 cents a pound. The line of attack was to ask "Have you any meat?" The usual answer was "No!" If, however, it was yes, you'd immediately put down your 60 cents and get anything from stewing meat to tenderloin steak . . . all sight unseen. Of course fish was all too plentiful.

In our village there was no organized war work for the wives. The Newfoundlanders were very good about entertaining the service men, and that seemed to be about the only way we could help too. The boys were thrilled to have

a place to go "off the station" and Goat Manor was a continuous open house to them. In our small quarters as many as thirty would blow in of an evening. There was barely standing space, let alone, sitting space. And cups presented such a problem I had to serve coffee in a never-ending relay.

During the summer many famous people visited the station. Before I arrived my husband had dinner with Prime Minister Churchill, General Marshall, and Sir Allan Brooks. Later I was fortunate enough to see Anthony Eden and Lord Louis Mountbatten. Bob Hope and Frances Langford entertained us on their way to North Africa, and later Edgar Bergen arrived with Charlie and Mortimer. Each week seemed to bring some pleasant surprise to us.

The "Newfie language" is surprisingly difficult to understand. "Where you to bye" means "where are you going". "Like the birds sure" means "I feel fine." Scholars believe that the mode of expression dates back to almost Elizabethan times. Similar cases . . . all due to isolation . . . are found in the French Canadian and "Hillbilly English" of the southern States. The syntax is often astounding. Such things as "Throw the cow over the fence, Jake, some hay, bye". Or utter confusion as in "Stay where you're too, and I'll come where you're at," meaning approximately "I'll join you there".

The colony as a whole seems to hold weird contrasts. In our village there were only two financial ratings—very rich or very poor. The wealthy are mainly connected with one of the companies that control the island. The poor live by fishing . . . and as seasonal occupation they grow what few vegetables the rocky soil and cold damp climate permit. The fisherfolk are as a whole undernourished and poorly educated.

Each town has its own school and there is no free compulsory education as we understand it. Public health conditions are deplorable. The T.B. rate is high. It is not required by law to pasteurize milk, and unfortunately the cattle tend to be of low grade and T.B. infested. Even with this milk is about 40 cents a quart. We used canned or powdered milk, expensive but safe. However conditions will probably be improved eventually.

Considering all, six months of "Newfie" was a mixed time, surprises, thrills and what, to a somewhat pampered fraternity sister like myself, seemed privations. It's a beautiful country sometimes and sometimes heartbreaking. When I say "if you knew Newfie . . ." it's because I find it difficult to express the feeling of affection I have for it . . . that, despite the minor trials, its friendly associations will always be a memory I'll like.

In Memoriam

Eva May Houston Thornton (Mrs Charles Edgar) *Gamma*
Died, January 28, 1944

Mary Pallette Taylor (Mrs John W. Taylor) *Delta*¹
Died, February 19, 1944

Margaret F. Boynton Windsor (Mrs Phineas L.) *Iota*
Died, February 15, 1944

Mary Earle Sterling (Mrs James) *Tau*
Died, September 1, 1943

Janet Wood Ruhlen (Mrs F. Merritt) *Alpha Gamma*
Died in 1934

Ethel West Knapp (Mrs J. H. jr) *Beta Tau*
Died in 1943

Helen G. Kirkwood, *Beta Omega*
Died, February 9, 1944

Rush Chairmen-Summer 1944

Addresses given are summer addresses, except for chapter names that are starred. Those starred addresses are chapter houses, the assumption being that those universities, under the accelerated program, have no summer vacation.

Because of this accelerated program, because there are almost over night changes in dates semesters open in these war times, and because dates Theta colleges normally open vary from August 15 to November 1, it is advisable to make any contacts with the Rush chairmen concerned *as soon as you have* any recommendation or other information to send them.

For chapters unrepresented in this list, or for those names not followed by an address, mail sent care Central office will be forwarded.

Also, note that under war pressures rushing periods have been much abbreviated, or else rushing delayed until after girls have earned initiation credits, which are other reasons for promptly passing on to chapters information valuable during a rush period.

Every chapter, because of the great increase in the number of women students, and quota limits, receives recommendations for many times the number of girls it may pledge, so don't be disappointed, but do be understanding, if the rushee you are interested in does not become a Theta pledge.

Alpha—Beatrice Moore, 1725 E. 53d st. Chicago 15, Ill.
Beta—Margery Hodson, 216 Wakewa st. South Bend, Ind.
Gamma—Nancy Langan, 3821 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind.
*Gamma deut—Kathryn Moats, Monnett hall, Delaware, O.
Delta—Virginia Kendall, 1008 N. Walnut st. Danville, Ill.
*Eta—Betty Vaughn, 1414 Washtenaw st. Ann Arbor, Mich.
Iota—Ruth Bussell, 205 Wyckoff av. Ithaca, N.Y.
Kappa—Marietta Bennett, 609 Hickory st. Ottawa, Kan.
Mu—Jane McClean, 388 N. Main st. Meadville, Pa.
Omicron—Darleen Hubbard, National Military home, Los Angeles 25, Cal.
Rho—Peggy Lemon, 3029 N. 48th st. Lincoln, Neb.
Tau—Jane Dafoe
Upsilon—Lota Ahrens, 1824 Dayton av. St. Paul, Minn.
Phi—Anne Goodwin, 214 S. McCadden pl. Los Angeles, Cal.
Chi—Cynthia Gifford, 437 Webster av. New Rochelle, N.Y.
Psi—Nancy Lewis, River rd. Scarborough, N.Y.
Alpha Gamma—Joanne Fleming, 1816 W. 3d av. Columbus, O.
Alpha Delta—Blanche Agler, 1610 5th av. Youngstown, O.
Alpha Eta—Edith Davis, West View av. Nashville, Tenn.
*Alpha Theta—Nan Puckhaber, 2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
Alpha Mu—Jean Harrington, 415 Woodlawn st. Mexico, Mo.
Alpha Nu—Harriet Dillavon, 816 N. Broadway, Billings, Mont.
Alpha Xi—Joann Holstad, 4010 N.E. 23d av. Portland, Ore.
Alpha Omicron—Lillian Fitzgerald, Ardmore, Okla.
Alpha Pi—Catherine Hofto, 1114 Chestnut st. Grand Forks, N.D.
Alpha Rho—Phyllis Leikvold, 109 S. University st. Vermillion, S.D.
Alpha Sigma—Jean Thornton, 210 Columbia st. Pullman, Wash.
Alpha Tau—Mary Lois Roberts, 3233 Harvest av. Cincinnati, O.
Beta Beta—Barbara Weeks, 650 S. Oxford rd. Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Mich.
*Beta Gamma—Carol Ryan, 639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
Beta Delta—Betty Small, 95 Camino Miramonte, Tucson, Ariz.
Beta Epsilon—Doris Mae Pitblado, 3411 N.E. Morris st. Portland, Ore.
Beta Zeta—Joan Sandidge, 411 E. Cleveland st. Guthrie, Okla.
Beta Theta—Dorothy Bowell, Bonner Ferry, Id.
Beta Kappa—Ruth Lesh, 110 Glenview dr. Des Moines, Ia.
Beta Lambda—Marilyn Wood, 2603 Edgerton rd. Cleveland Hgts. O.
Beta Mu—Thelma Charlton, 657 Ridge st. Reno, Nev.
Beta Nu—Ann Chillingworth, 211 Dyer av. W. Palm Beach, Fla.
*Beta Xi—Jane Blair, 736 Hilgard av. West Los Angeles 24, Cal.
Beta Omicron—Margaret Rowland, 1927 Burroughs dr. Dayton 6, O.
Beta Pi—Pat Fisher, 2602 Park pl. Evanston, Ill.
Beta Tau—Joy Ellen Stahn, 1726 Kentucky av. Fort Wayne, Ind.
Beta Upsilon—Margaret Beale, 1880 Allison rd. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
Beta Phi—Marie Bauer, 49 Carleton av. Larchmont, N.Y.
Beta Chi—Jean Kaiser, Vermilion, Alta, Can.
Beta Psi—Merelie Cayford, 4158 Oxford av. Montreal, Que. Can.
Beta Omega—Ethel Biggs, 1202 Clupeta av. Grand Junction, Col.
Gamma Gamma—Anita Rodenbaeck, 3531 78th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.
Gamma Delta—Sara Brown, 225 Southview dr. Athens, Ga.
Gamma Epsilon—Marie Louch
Gamma Zeta—Marjorie Turner, 116 Floral wy. Stratford, Conn.
*Gamma Eta—Elizabeth Ann Bates, 778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.

Hospitality Chairmen

Additions to lists printed in earlier issues:
Nebraska. Grand Island: Mrs James W. Vieregg, 2004 W. Division st.
Sidney: Mrs Helen Doran Bush.
Ohio. Youngstown: Mrs Charles Stockwell,

1319 Elm street, for Camp Reynolds and war plants in the Youngstown area.
Virginia. Norfolk: Mrs Roy C. Deal, Jr. 706 Baldwin place.

College Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

March blew into Greencastle on a high wind; and with it came a new semester, new resolutions for hard work, new plans for fun in the house, and new ideas for entertainment and activities. All in all the coming semester promises to be a good one. Plans for Saturday night open houses with the navy at DePauw, Friday night bi-monthly play nights with freshmen, and spring parties in spite of the war restrictions look inviting.

But while we are looking ahead to what's coming, we mustn't forget a few of the important things that happened toward the last of first semester. In the first place, Alpha entertained the National Theta treasurer, Mrs Moore, for several days. During the visit such events as a tea, a fraternity meeting, conferences and informal chats, "Sentimental Sue" with the freshmen after hours on Saturday night, and a luncheon with the Dean of women were uppermost in our mind.

Congratulations and bouquets of flowers are in order for Marybelle Bramhall, junior, for her fine performance as Connie in DePauw's production of *Cry Havoc*.

Thetas also have appeared frequently in other activities. Three Thetas were welcomed last semester into Duzer Du, dramatics club: Barbara Kern, Barbara Sibbitt, and Joan Bartley. During the year Joan has become widely known throughout the university for her entertaining readings. The DePauw student radio guild recently has appointed to its staff three Thetas: Nancy Elleman, Marybelle Bramhall, and Dorothy Horine.

26 March 1944

DOROTHY HORINE

New addresses: Katherine Ferree Bailey (Mrs H. B.) 79-08 19th rd. Jackson Heights, N. Y.—Jane Rottger Wilkinson (Mrs W. K.) 1660 Rockford st. Akron, O.—Janet Wright Small (Mrs S. J.) 1432 Forest av. Wilmette, Ill.—Gene Spiegel Anderson (Mrs F. W.) 840½ N. Jackson st. Rushville, Ind.—Catherine Greene Howell (Mrs R. C.) 8106 St. Paul st. Detroit, Mich.—Estyl Watson Keller (Mrs Bertram) Corteras rd. Oxford, O.—Margaret Stevenson, Fall Tops, River rd. Grand View, N. J.—Joanne Clippinger Randolph (Mrs Jack) 1908 Ridge rd. Hammond, Ind.—Lillian Hays Ector (Mrs J. G.)

11788 Bellagio rd. Los Angeles (24) Cal.—Jane Beachel, 1814 1st st. N. St Petersburg, Fla.—Mary Louise Orem Nolan (Mrs W. R.) 247 Delaware av. S. W. Washington, D. C.—Helen Newman Porter (Mrs H. L.) 656 W. Huntington dr. Arcadia, Cal.—Lucy Ann Balch Wallace (Mrs J. E.) 24 Walden st. Concord, Mass.—Anne Wilkin Jackson (Mrs E. M.) c/o J. M. Wilkin, RR 3, Connersville, Ind.—Helen Mae Kingery McClellan (Mrs S. E.) c/o Dr O. V. Kingery, 759 Harvard terr. Frankfort, Ind.

Married: Marian Lackland to John T. Monser, Dec. 7, 1943. 125 Rebecca pl. Peoria (5) Ill.—Genevieve Nolan O'Hair to Walter Andrew Kee, USNR, Dec. 2, 1943. Box 303, Greencastle, Ind.—Rossie Virginia Cline to Gordon Sayers, 101 S. College av. Greencastle, Ind.—Betty Ann Orwig to Ralph W. Quaal, Mar. 4.—Betty Ann Johnson to Lt. William M. Davidson, Φ Δ Θ, Mar. 11.

Born: To Sgt and Mrs R. L. Ryan (Jane Perkins) a son, Robert jr, Dec. 11, 1942. 407 S. Bonner av. Tyler, Tex.

BETA—Indiana

"Take me to the ball game" has become the daily plea of every Beta member since the Cincinnati Reds and the Indianapolis Indians chose Indiana university campus for their spring training ground. A daily fray between the two teams on their playing field a block away from the Theta house provides us with plenty of diversion and a strong temptation to forget that 2 o'clock class.

An impressive initiation service February 27 set the kite flying high on Mary Jane Alford, Betty Barbee, Joanna Barr, Marilyn Baxter, Frances Brown, Martha Frances Dunn, Mary Ann Gephhardt, Carol Harper, Eleanor Hilgenberg, Kathleen Hicks, Virginia James, Betty Johnson, Virginia Manby, Kay Schlenker, Majaett Stewart, and Jeanne York. New pledge is Dorothea Voss, freshman.

Theta rose to second place in scholarship first semester, and when the honor roll was announced, Jeanne Seidel, Ruth Ann Hamilton, and Dorothea Voss ranked among the highest 1% in the university. Betty Barbee, Carol Harper, Dorothea Voss, and Jeanne York made Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society. No wonder our bill for midnight oil was so high this month!

A dozen fat, haloed pigs sat on fleecy clouds around Beta's dining-room walls as we ate

and danced at "Barbecue Heaven", our spring rush event.

Margery Hodson and Susan Countryman proved their social distinction by being elected to Pleiades, social group. Margaret Kime was chosen treasurer of Mortar board.

The Kaufmann-Connelly fantasy, *Beggars on horseback*, a new University Theater production, features Susan Countryman in one of the leading roles. Mary Landis supervised costuming for the cast of over fifty.

Jeanne Seidel expounded the why's and wherefore's on the varsity debating team that tied for first place in the Big Ten Debate conference at Northwestern university early in March.

When women students of Indiana university gathered at a mass meeting March 30 to choose their leaders for the year, Margaret Kime was elected senior representative on AWS council, Betty Johnson was elected second vice-president of WAA, of which Mary Walker was chosen treasurer.

A call from naval authorities at Crane City Naval Ammunition depot for student workers to help offset the manpower shortage brought a lively response from Beta. We have sent a group of girls each week-end to work at the depot. Some of the co-ed workers have donated their government checks earned in this way to the American Red Cross.

1 April 1944 RUTH ANN HAMILTON

New addresses: Roberta North Ferree (Mrs J. W.) 2560 Riverside dr. Trenton, Mich.—Grace Tittle Massy (Mrs M. G.) RR 2, Box 406, Healdsburg, Cal.—Mary Adamson Anderson (Mrs G. W.) Mayflower hotel, Akron, O.—Betty Whitten Buehrig (Mrs G. M.) 1809 Portage av. South Bend, Ind.—Jane Wells McGiffert (Mrs A. C.) 133 Greenwood lane, Duluth (3) Minn.—Ernestine Bradford Rose (Mrs George) 1001 Audubon pkwy. Louisville, Ky.—Rhea Bingham Frank (Mrs Walter) 11 Elizabeth st. Calumet City, Ill.—Martha Jean McFaddin McDonald (Mrs T. S.) 4021 Windsor av. Dallas (5) Tex.—Eugenia Neu Shiley (Mrs S. W. jr.) 175 Bryan st. Pryor, Okla.—Barbara Schlafer Scott (Mrs F. M.) 1914 Beverly pl. South Bend, Ind.

Married: Jayne Hayes Milteer to Robert J. Walker jr. 411 W. 8th av. Gary, Ind.—Jeanne McMahan to Harry E. Schadt jr. May 19, 1943, 5 S. Auburndale st. Memphis (4) Tenn.

GAMMA—Butler

Gamma was proud to be honored in February by the three day visit of Mrs Moore, Grand

treasurer. She offered helpful suggestions, many of which we have adopted already. We gave an afternoon tea in her honor, to which came the president of Butler university, our faculty sponsor, and fraternity chapter presidents and housemothers.

Spring semester pledges are—Ruth Ann George, Marjorie Miller, Joy Mudd, and Marjorie Powers, Indianapolis; Virginia Hite, Anderson; Marjorie Sackett, Evansville.

We are proud of three Theta candidates for *Drift* Beauty Queens, who were included among the fifteen girls chosen to have pictures sent for the final judging by Fred MacMurray: Joan Williams King, Jane Mattern, and Betty Lou Wooldridge.

Patricia Ely, Bonnie Jarvis, Barbara McCurdy, Patricia Moores, Ann Shuttleworth, Maxine Smith, and Marjorie Weil were initiated March 26. Initiation was followed by a lovely tea for the proud new wearers of Theta kites.

Because of the large number of air cadets at Butler, many mixers have been given. March 11 Thetas entertained air cadets with a record dance in the chapter house recreation room.

As proof that Butler hasn't become entirely war minded, Phi Delta Theta serenaded us last Wednesday night, bringing back memories of years gone by.

Our talented pledges presented an hour long pledge stunt after chapter meeting March 15. During the stunt some Thetas were presented small razz gifts. Afterwards, pledges served cokes, pretzels and potato chips.

Instead of a chapter meeting April 26, we plan a forum with guest speakers.

31 March 1944 DOROTHY SCHUMACHER

Born: To Lt and Mrs W. C. Ewbanks (Maxine Peters) a son, Thomas Peters, Dec. 29, 1943.

Married: Georgianna Smith and Lt. Carl P. Miller, Nov. 7, 1943, 66 Crockett av. Dorchester, 24, Mass.—Ruth Ann Spiegel to Yeo. 1st class Edwin A. Pearson, USNR, Dec. 18, 1943, Marcy Village, Indianapolis, Ind.—Dorothy Gray to George A. Fowler, Sept. 11, 1943, 77 Indian Hill rd. Worcester (6) Mass.—Sally Heilman to Lt. j.g. John Ticusan, jr. Oct. 22, 1943, 2938 Magnolia st. Berkeley (5) Cal.

New addresses: Helen Ellis Davis (Mrs G. B.) 102 Utah st. PO Box 1198, Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Doris Ella Shaw (Mrs J. B.) 22 E. 3d st. Corning, N.Y.—Mary Lou Over Carroll (Mrs T. L.) 794 E. 8th st. N. Provo, Utah—Florence Corya, 11 West av. Dansville, N. Y.—Marie Wagnon Hostet (Mrs G. H.) 628 W. 43d st. Indianapolis (3) Ind.—Mary Bovere Potts Mullry (Mrs D. C.) 5218 Cudahy st.

Maywood, Cal.—Mary Kershner, 111-48 76th dr. apt. 2H, Forest Hills, N.Y.—Jean Southard Dykeman (Mrs. Jack) 426 Hayes st. Gary, Ind.—Jean Stuart Bowman Wiedenhaupt (Mrs R. W.) 3426 Taylor terr. apt. 1B, Philadelphia, Pa.—Barbara Jean Day Addams (Mrs Charles) 36½ E. 75th st. New York (21) N. Y.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

We regretfully said goodbye to four seniors who, because of accelerated programs, graduated February 27: Ann Ransbottom, Ann Gatewood, Margaret Melhope, and Barbara Wilcox. Margaret Melhope was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism society.

A ten dollar Robson Prize went to Barbara Murray for her history term paper. Ann Gatewood was selected to represent Theta at the thirteenth and fourteenth Battalion dance, March 11. To keep it all in the Theta family, Jane Parazak was chosen Queen of Hearts at the dance given by Battalions twelve and thirteen, February 12.

The new semester brought seven new pledges: Gertrude Beattie, Hallie Jean Lewis, Elizabeth Fyfe, Ann Waites, Betty Barbara, Patricia Holden, and Alice Lamereaux.

It may have been April 1, but members weren't fooling when they invaded pledges' rooms with the news that they were to report for initiation ceremony immediately. These seventeen happy girls, who were flying Theta kites for the first time are Jean Easterday, Nevelyn Eves, Nancy Appelhoff, Patricia Breece, Mary Jo Bovinger, Grace Flynn, Pat Fraser, Betty Hart, Jane Marshall, Marie Nickles, Jane Parazak, Jean Rae, Patricia Warner, Lynn Wheeler, Lois Wurstner, Elizabeth Fyfe, and Jophy Anderson.

Marie Nickles was chosen "model pledge", Jophy Anderson had her name engraved on the scholarship cup for having the highest grades in the pledge class.

March 28, 1944

FRANCES KEIFFER

New addresses: Helen Lewis, 26 S. Union St., Akron, O.—Miriam Mills McCarthy (Mrs Maurice) 5052 Paddock rd. Cincinnati, O.—Marjorie Hollingsworth Rush (Mrs R. E.) 3154 Yorkshire rd. Cleveland Hgts. O.—Kathryn Parker Kruse (Mrs J. F.) 43 N. Forest av. Rockville Centre, N. Y.—Helen Guion Ebeling (Mrs P. C.) 790 E. Schantz av. Dayton (9) O.—Jeanne Pontius Rindge, 182 Admiral rd. Buffalo, N. Y.

Married: Dorothy Holden to Harry Heninger,

Aug. 10, 1943. 188 E. McMillan st. Cincinnati (19) O.—Gladys Breen to Charles Hill, Nov. 27, 1943. 204 W. Central av. Delaware, O.

December 1, in Aruba, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, Joan Sullivan married Charles Ewing Bryant. They will make their home on that island.

DELTA—Illinois

Delta is proud to announce the initiation February 26 of Joan Campbell, Joyce Carleton, Charlotte Christie, Margaret Ann Church, Louise Converse, Lois Downs, Louann King, Dorothy Knaphurst, Eleanor Lang, Mary Elizabeth McDougle, Anne Noble, Phyllis Jeanne Rose, Mary Rothgangel, Annis Steinley, Joanne Turner.

Informal rushing for second semester was climaxed March 1, when we pledged Ruth Cass Clifford (sister of Marcella Clifford Ferguson) Champaign; Dorothy Johnston (sister of Margaret Johnston Beaumont) Urbana; Barbara Larned and Peggy Schumacher, Chicago.

Thetas are active in war work. Franny Healy was chosen to head the committee on arrangements for the gigantic Mardi Gras that Mortar board sponsored as a Red Cross benefit. March 27, the chapter was hostess at the Illini Union open house for service men. We are making plans for entertaining V-12's at open house.

Jacquelyn McElvain and Jane Davis have completed their training as nurses' aides, while Esther Smith, Barbara Schmoeger, and Burdelle Hoganson are now working for their caps. Jean Bilderback was elected secretary of the Occupational therapy club. We are proud of Shirley Bauer, just elected first vice-president of YWCA, and of Dorothy Ritter, elected its secretary. Shirley was also chosen as chairman of the YWCA sixtieth anniversary reception and dinner. Jean Spencer has been elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Dorothy Ritter is a member of the Junior class day committee. Nancy Downing is a member of the Senior ball committee. Barbara Atkinson was appointed program chairman for Illini Union show, for which Rosanna Webster is costume chairman. Rosanna has also been made a junior manager of the Illini Theater guild.

Square dancing classes have been started in the Union. Dorothy Knaphurst, Nancy Downing, Burdelle Hoganson, and Phyllis Jeanne Rose have volunteered to serve as instructors.

28 March 1944

ROSANNA WEBSTER

New addresses: Elizabeth Gaa Beckman (Mrs L. E. jr.) 445 N. Cleamont st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Hill Sinnoch (Mrs Pomeroy jr.) 501 Athania pkwy. Metairie (20) La.—Dorothy Gillespie O'Malley (Mrs Robt) Box 86, Farmer City, Ill.—Mary Bess Herrick Freitag (Mrs Rufus) 94 W. 34th st. Bayonne, N. J.—Marjorie Wilson Speir (Mrs M. B.) apt. 102, 303 N. Thompson st. Richmond, Va.—Elizabeth Lohman, 709 Washington st. Urbana, Ill.—Jean Koehler Gossick (Mrs B. R.) 80 Malcome st. S. E. Minneapolis (14) Minn.—Sally Margaret Carr Hickox (Mrs L.) 4509 Farm Mill Rund rd. Arlington, Va.—Virginia Galaher Ellis (Mrs William) 1120 Breton st. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Betty Luetscher Flraig (Mrs J. W.) 3829 Greer av. St. Louis, Mo.—Alice Stiritz, 504 S. Dearborn st. Kankakee, Ill.—Deborah Cole Moore, Ens USNR, 108 N. Columbus st. Arlington, Va.—Carolyn Jane Agnew Walton (Mrs H. D.) 2026 Oxford st. Rockford, Ill.—Jeanne Smith, 1605 E. Olive st. Seattle, Wash.

Married: Ellen Gilmore to John A. McShane, July 17, 1943, 2053 E. 81st st. Chicago, Ill.—Virginia Frank to En Willard Cook Hatch jr. Nov. 27, 1943. 11 Elizabeth st. Calumet City, Ill.

ETA—Michigan

With the major rush over and finals completed, we have settled down to numerous war activities on campus. Many Thetas have taken it upon themselves to become instructors for the children of war workers at the Willow Run Bomber plant. Plus this each girl in the house has pledged herself to two hours a week for war work, in surgical dressing or USO.

Eta chapter is proud of members who have won election to various offices. Josephine Simpson, pledge, started off with a bang by being elected a member of central committee for Freshman project, USO work. The head of finances for Panhellenic ball in May, is Jane Archer. Barbara Chadwick has been elected National advertising and classified manager of *Michigan daily*. Every junior Theta that tried out for the Junior girl's play won a part. There is practically a Theta dance chorus. Also, the general chairman of the Junior girl's play is our new president, Mary Ann Jones.

Mrs McCutchan, District president, honored us with her presence at the house for about a week. A tea was given for her with all the house mothers and presidents of the various fraternities invited.

A Michibomber carnival was held in Barbour gymnasium, where each Panhellenic group sponsored a booth. The Thetas had a pee-wee put-put course. The carnival was a success, and

the money from it goes toward the Bomber scholarship.

30 March 1944

BARBARA CHADWICK

Married: Laura Vial to Dr Joseph M. Ryan, Feb. 5, 3369 W. 30th st. Cleveland, O.—Sue Wood to Peter Hogg.—Sally Berry to En. L. W. Seidman.

New addresses: Frances Andreea Miller (Mrs J. F.) W. Lone Pine rd. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Caroline Rankin Freeman (Mrs J. B.) 8337 S. Rhodes st. Chicago (19) Ill.—Mary O'Brien Day (Mrs Roscoe) 705 McGilvra bd. Seattle (2) Wash.—Helen Pratt, 852 Gale st. Hawthorne, Cal.—Alice McRill Shelley (Mrs O. C.) 2129 Fulton st. apt. 105, Toledo (2) O.—Grace Lambrecht, 3435 Martha Custis dr. Alexandria, Va.—Lt Mary McClure, N. 789659, Station hospital, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.—Jean Bertram Emmett (Mrs R. A.) 2123 14th st. Cuyahoga Falls, O.—Elinor Bale Brelsford (Mrs H. W.) 1648 Francisco st. Berkeley (3) Cal.—Jean Rutherford Talman (Mrs J. B.) 485 Maylin st. Pasadena (2) Cal.

IOTA—Cornell

March 18 we initiated twenty-one members of our fine pledge class. The new initiates are Carolyn Claggett, Joan Coffey, Paula Correll, Virginia Dann, Ruth Evoy, Patricia Fitzgerald, Marian Joy Gulling, Beverly Hamlin, Elizabeth Kennedy, Jacqueline Mattern, Eva Mink, Mary Brock Oatman, Jeanne Olsen, Betsy Ann Peck, Marilyn Rothstein, Evelyn Steinman, Mary Jo West, Ellen Wing, and Elizabeth Woodson. The initiation dinner was for the first time in the house, buffet style.

Initiation over, we continued a mid-year rushing program. Some eighty entering transfers and freshmen went through this new system of informal rushing. We were entertained by Cynthia Martin at the piano, and by the singing of Ray Weaver and Betsy and Dorothy Hotchkiss. Theta emerged victorious with the full quota of ten pledges: Geraldine Dunn, New Haven, Connecticut; Elvira Mattucci, Betsy Ganson, Buffalo; Mary Lou Barger, Mary Deborah Holton, Ithaca; Marian Horween, Winnetka, Illinois; Ruth Hustis, Poughkeepsie; Barbara Pond, Corning; Vivian Ruckle (sister of Marguerite Ruckle Sherwood) Dumont, New Jersey; Elise Skylstead, Washington, D.C. We are all grateful to Ruth Bussell, who did a beautiful job as chairman.

Graduation took many of our chapter officers. New elections resulted in Kathryn Winsor, president; Ruth Bussell, rushing chairman; Sally Reed, recording secretary; Joan Scheffel,

house president; Barbara Schminck, house manager.

30 March 1944

MARILYN WISE

Betty Beckley Gundlach (Mrs W. J.) is assistant to Dr Curry, owner and director of the Washington, D.C. Veterinary hospital. She lives at 5313 Wisconsin av. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Married: Virginia Schuyler Kerr to En. Jackson Rinn Pope, Sigma Phi, Feb. 26.—Susan J. McKinney to Joseph A. McConnell, Mar. 29.—Kathryn Alsup to Charles E. Berry, July 17, 1943, 1330 Hillcrest av. Pasadena (5) Cal.

Many alumnas will welcome this news of Mr and Mrs P. D. Carman (Edna Mertz) who since Bataan have been Japanese prisoners. Mr Lane, husband of their daughter Ruth (also an Iota alumna) went to New York city to talk with repatriates from Manila among those arriving on the Gripsholm in March and learned that "both Mr and Mrs Carman are well, though a bit thin, and in excellent spirits." Ruth writes: "as he talked with repatriates who knew Mother and Daddy very well, and had seen them often, we feel the news is quite authentic." They had even received the cable announcing the birth of the Lane's daughter, Cynthia Ruth, born May 4, 1943, who has two brothers, aged eight and seven. The address of Ruth, is Mrs W. P. Lane, 97 Beckwith Terr. Rochester, N.Y.

New addresses: Winona Chambers Bannister (Mrs G. B.) 445 Westchester av. Port Chester, N. Y.—June Miller Ray (Mrs R. C.) 1016 Bell st. Lawton, Okla.—Grace Roberts Smiley (Mrs P. V.) 238 W. Brighton av. Syracuse, N. Y.—Helen Brew Rich (Mrs Thomas) 110 Glahan st. Syracuse, N. Y.—Eileen Freeman Sisco (Mrs S. E. jr.) 135 Bellevue av. Upper Montclair, N. J.—Kathryn Lounsbury Hutchings (Mrs Robert) 119-11 190th st. St. Albans, N. Y.—Jean Rixmann, 63 Undercliff rd. Millburn, N. J.—Barbara Brooks Wurthmann (Mrs A. W.) 61 Madison st. Wood Ridge, N. J.—Alexandra Hobart Vollman (Mrs A. R.) 1304 St Paul st. Baltimore, Md.—Constance Kent Scales (Mrs Richard) Rutgers & Yale av. Swarthmore, Pa.

KAPPA—Kansas

Fourteen bright new kites are sailing under the twin starry eyes of: Nancy Freeto, honor initiate, Frances Lawrence, Annette Bigelow, Virginia Neal (sister of Alice and Margaret), Dorthe McGill (sister of Virginia), Katheryn O'Leary, Joan Moore, Mary Ruth Murray, Sarah Phipps (sister of Virginia), Mary Lou Regier, Beverly Stucker, Elaine Wells, Virginia Thompson (sister of Mary), and Jody Veatch.

After the beautiful initiation banquet, April 1, Beverly Stucker read her prize-winning theme on *What Theta means to me*—the most beautifully expressed of any by the pledge class. Artist, Frances Lawrence received *Sixty Years*

in *Kappa Alpha Theta*, for the best and most clever pledge book.

This pledge class made use of these dateless nights, for each one made her grades—something that hadn't happened for several years.

Last semester was the last for three members; Shirley Bayles graduated in home economics, and Virginia Hagen and Betty Sullivan graduated from School of business. Two new pledges helped start out the new semester, March 6: Marilyn Carlson, Blue Rapids, and Marjorie Fadler, Pittsburg.

President Peggy Davis who has been succeeded by Lila Doughman, went out of office with honors as a newly elected member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Kappa chapter popped three of its vest buttons several weeks ago when 10 of its members, with 10 other volunteer trainees, received their nurses' aide caps at the graduation ceremony. They have been busy all year relieving nurses in the university and city hospitals.

We all had fun last week building a booth for the annual university carnival. As Madam Shoo-Shoo (Egyptian hula dancer), Joan Moore lured in a "house-capacity" crowd for every show.

1 April 1944

JODY VEATCH

New addresses: Cleomary Conte, Barbizon hotel, New York, N. Y.—Patricia Woodward Lufkin (Mrs C. R.) 127 Overhill rd. Salina, Kan.—Barbara Bramwell Olsen (Mrs R. J.) 405 E. Park Lane, Salina, Kan.—Mary Jo Gerdeman, 401 E. Armour st. Kansas City (3) Mo.—Margaret Anne Reed Learmonth (Mrs R. H.) 401 E. Armour st. Kansas City (3) Mo.—Emma Mae Rummel Vickrey (Mrs G. M.) 4710 Dalton rd. Chevy Chase (15) Md.—Frances Fengal Dryden (Mrs D. M.) 1105½ Spruce st. Boulder, Col.—Rosemary McClue, 115 E. Magnolia st. San Antonio, Tex.—Barbara Bartedes Reynolds (Mrs J. T.) 210 Atlas bldg. Shreveport, La.—Maxine Oliver Peick (Mrs Gayle) 108 W. 7th st. Onawa, Ia.—Meridith Dyer Bash (Mrs T. B.) 637 W. 57th st. Kansas City, Mo.

Married: Gevne Landrith to Richard Braddock Brown, Oct. 16, 1943. 320 E. 70th st. apt. 404, New York (21) N. Y.—Grace McCandless to Lt. Ervin Dreblow, NAC, Feb. 12.

LAMBDA—Vermont

When the music of *Cotton babes* ushered in Kakewalk, the most thrilling and anticipated event of the year at Vermont, we were all proud and happy to have Ruth Jordan crowned

Queen. Ruth was chosen to reign by vote of the entire campus, after an exciting campaign. As a fitting climax to a week-end of celebration, we had an open house where cakes were much in evidence. We each had a piece of the Queen's cake, the King's cake, and a Theta kite cake which Mrs Jordan made for us. Well, perhaps not whole pieces, but samples anyhow.

Other Thetas who took a prominent part in Kakewalk were Alison Carr, Jean Smith, and Shirley Hibbard, all assistant directors.

Initiation was March 20, and now Helen Cooke, Dorothy Ferris, Dorothy Frazer, Ruth Jandoreck, Audrey Jonsson, Louise Jordan, Sara Jean Merwin, and Patricia Van Ameringen are proudly wearing kites.

We welcome a new pledge, Georgia Husen of Short Hills, New Jersey.

When Dean's list was published, we were proud to see the names of thirteen Thetas. Ruth Jordan and Mary Lindsay attained *summa cum laude* averages, and Carolyn Brown, Patricia Fowell, and Jeannette Olson were on the *cum laude* list. The others on the Dean's list were Helene Levesque, Alison Carr, Penelope Easton, Mary Boardman, Peggy Donnelly, Mary Jean Dunsmore, Shirley Hibbard, and Sally Merwin.

When Student Union officers were elected last week, Peggy Donnelly was chosen a member of the judiciary committee.

Visitors to the Theta house have been rather awed by a certain glitter, and we have certainly been getting our share of chocolates, even though they are rationed. Sporting diamonds are Rosemary Thayer, Nancy Fawcett, Pauline Fitch, Nancy Flemming, Marjorie Wallin, and Helen Cooke. Bibby Deming didn't forget us either, sending chocolates even though she couldn't be here to pass them in person. We were glad to see Carolyn Brown Lockwood last week when she and Bob came over from Syracuse. Corinne Hollowell was here, too. "Corky" is assistant editor of General motors plant newspaper in Lyndon, New Jersey. Harriet Pearl, WAVES, was home recently. She is now a third class petty officer, teaching aerial gunnery to naval fliers, in Hollywood, Florida.

Lilac day, one of Vermont's loveliest traditions, will be soon. Patty Bergman is manager of Modern Dance workshop, which is in charge of the programs, and busy with preparations.

30 March 1944 MARY JEAN DUNSMORE

New addresses: Anne Bottomley Whitcomb (Mrs Lee) 2731 Ordway St. N. W. Washington 8 D.C. Apt. 1.—Marian Baxendale Duval (Mrs W. G.) 59 Pleasant st. Rutland, Vt. The Duvals have two sons: John H. (Feb. 28, 1942) and William G. jr. (Jan. 9, 1944).—Marguerite Dunsmore Brazor (Mrs W. E.) Swanton, Vt.—Frances Ingalls, Nurses' home, Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, Md.—Dorothy Emerson, c/o Mrs G. M. England, Ft. Sumner, N. M.—Mary Ladd Miller (Mrs F. G.) 2 Leland rd. East Natick, Mass.—Elizabeth Beckvold Davis (Mrs R. E.) 67 Booth st. Hempstead, N. Y.—Helen Maeck Hopwood (Mrs George) Shelburne, Vt.—Katharine Griffith, 31 Pilgrim rd. Waban, Mass.—Frances Hazen Welsh (Mrs R. C.) 8315 Victor av. Elmhurst, N. Y.—Harriet Gray, 59 Euclid av. Willoughby, O.—Marjorie Hayden Brown (Mrs M. B.) 25 Fletcher st. Burlington, Vt.—Carol Bell Taylor (Mrs F. M.) Princeton, Mass.—Marion Yerks Bedford (Mrs) 83 Laurel st. Manchester, Conn.

Born: To Dr and Mrs J. H. Perry (Betsey Taylor) a son, Alden Taylor, Aug. 9, 1943. Anatomy dept. Medical college, Baylor university, Houston (1) Tex.

MU—Allegheny

Due to the obvious decrease of male population, fraternity life has helped to keep us busier than before.

All of us had a good time painting our kitchen, even though after we finished, our blue-jeans, as well as our hair, looked as though a can of paint accidentally fell on us. Everyone entered into it with the spirit of fun, so, instead of a monotonous task, it was thoroughly enjoyable. Fortunately, our rooms were in good condition when Mrs Peden, our charming District president, came to visit us.

March 5 we gave a tea for a Theta from University of North Dakota, Lieutenant McLaughlin of the WAVES. Our guests were women on the faculty, all fraternity presidents, and Mrs Winkler, head of the Theta Advisory board.

March 11 we had a radio party in the college grill, inviting the members of Alpha Gamma Delta as guests for the evening. Before this year, it always has been tradition for men's fraternities to sponsor radio parties, but Libbie Hart thought of the novel idea for us to give one. Because it was something *different*, we all enjoyed ourselves tremendously.

March 13 we invited the members of Alpha Chi Omega to join us in our fireside chat with Professor Ogilvie, of the biology department, as guest speaker. He discussed with us the problem of war-time marriages, and you can well

imagine the interest this subject aroused.

March 25 was the date for the Intersorority ball to which individual independent guests were invited.

Betty Buckingham, our new president, is busy discussing plans for Mother's week-end with Barbara Nicholas, the social chairman. Lolly Greenebaum recently was initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon, educational society.

Freshmen, who were at college during the summer, were eligible for rushing, and we have pledged Jean Linnert from Pittsburgh.

28 March 1944

CAROL SCHOTT

Born: To Sgt and Mrs R. D. Allen (Pauline Anne Denney) a son, Paul Denney, Feb. 24, 1043 Juniper st. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

New addresses: Elizabeth Humeston Larrabee (Mrs D. L.) 2122 Locust st. apt. 2C, Philadelphia, Pa.—Mary Beatty Thurston (Mrs F. L.) 254 Mt. Hope st. Meadville, Pa.—Coral Merchant Lowe (Mrs Orton) Lolaroc, Gillette Woods, Tryon, N. C.—Betty McCune Brown (Mrs G. H.) 208 Brookfield st. Youngstown, O.—Barbara Turner, 425 Mifflin st. Huntington, Pa.—Elizabeth Henry Smock (Mrs K. K.) 1106 Park st. Tarentum, Pa.—Vivian Johnson McQuowan (Mrs William) 2308 Login st. Mount Vernon, Ill.—Winifred Nippe Kramer (Mrs H. M.) 215 North bd. Tampa (6) Fla.—Jane Godard Highley (Mrs R. W.) 264 Childs av. Drexel Hill, Pa.—Dorothy Daniels Hunter (Mrs R. T.) 201 Scioto st. Urbana, O.

OMICRON—Southern California

Suddenly Spring has come, and the campus is blooming with cotton dresses. The semester got off to a fine start with the pledging of five wonderful girls: Helen Creahan, Delores Duke, Laura Magor, Katherine McCullock and Majorie Wade. Our rush chairman, Charlotte Willsie, is to be congratulated for her grand job. Charlotte left us this semester for training in the Army Nurse corps.

Rush week was cut to three days, allowing a week of vacation between semesters. With the accelerated program and with everyone studying harder, those few days of rest were welcome.

Keeping busy in the war effort, Thetas are making bandages at the campus Red Cross, working at the canteen provided for our trainees, visiting local hospitals to cheer wounded soldiers, and taking over the Victory Hut to sell stamps and bonds.

Enduring many war time hardships, men's

fraternities are struggling to stay active. They have seen their houses converted into women's dorms with lace curtains at the windows, and their ranks depleted; yet they try to have meetings as before. Because of the difficulty of securing suitable meeting places, we have offered Kappa Sigma the use of our little used sunroom. They seem pleased with the arrangement.

Another effect of war is that our chapter house is filled to capacity and has a long waiting list. This situation has been remedied somewhat by a few pledges moving into the newly converted Zeta Beta Tau house across the street.

We welcome back three grand Thetas, Rene Overall, Virginia Hackett, and Buddy Welch, whom we missed very much.

Plans are being made to redecorate the house this coming summer. Everyone has suggestions, and no two agree. Art majors are having the most fun, however, visualizing gay new wallpaper, drapes, and slipcovers.

To encourage activities a chart has been made recording at least one hour a week each member devotes to activities. Outstanding for their work have been Peggy Gardner, who is in charge of freshmen orientation, and Mary Blake and Jackie Boice, who are respectively president and vice-president of the college Red Cross.

We can't pretend college life is like it was before the war, but we are making the best of it. A recent beach party with Kappa Sigma and a picnic with Phi Sigma Psi prove that socializing is not a myth. We have open house on Monday nights, when the house is filled with trainees until 9:45 P.M. then suddenly they disappear hurrying to reach their respective halls in time for taps at 10 P.M. The party to end all parties, however, was our Frank Sinatra *soirée*. Dressed in the latest "slick chick" garb, the house girls paraded into the playroom one Wednesday night each clutching her most prized possession, a picture of Frankie. These were tacked about the room for inspiration while the record machine obliged with his latest songs. This satire was complete when with each drop in his voice we would send forth an agonized moan.

Exchange desserts are sponsored by Panhellenic to help acquaint chapters with one another. The events help relieve the war time strain and make a more friendly campus.

28 March 1944

LEOTA ROBB

New addresses: Annabelle Allen, 215 E. Tunnel st. Santa Maria, Cal.—Frances Yardy, 7012 Middleton st. Huntington Park, Cal.—Elizabeth Clizbee Zander (Mrs P. C.) RR 1, Box 361, La Canada, Cal.—Margaret Shepherd Webb (Mrs R. J.) 716 Via Lido Nord, Newport Beach, Cal.—Virginia White Bordeaux (Mrs Bernard) Box 173, Riddle, Ore.—Mary Jane Sturgeon, Box 3249, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles (54) Cal.—Janet Smith Rushton, 895 S. Luarne bd. Los Angeles (5) Cal.—Edna Louise Rowe Hawgard (Mrs M. E.) Box 1551, Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Virginia Welch to William Stewart, 3251 Lowry rd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Jean Yale to Steven Welsh, 264 Reposado dr. La Habra Hgts. Cal.—Marilyn Mogan to Rufus Rogers, 216 S. Plymouth st. Los Angeles, Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

And there's the one about Rho's boiler falling apart and our being frozen orphans for a week until Phi Kappa Psi moved out and we took over its house—and the consternation of their unwarned alumni returning to find the house overflowing with women! The whole campus came to the House-warming to celebrate our new home, with Theta entertainment augmented by some Air Corps jive cats.

Activity honors go to Roberta Collins, new Panhellenic board representative, who was also elected pledge president of Delta Phi Delta; Beth Montgomery, newly elected treasurer of Coed councilors; Mary Clair Phillips, treasurer of A.W.S.; and Jeanne Rotton and Dorothy Theisen, new members of Phi Lambda Theta. Joline Ackerman has been appointed Interrogator of the weekly radio program *Book Nook* over KFAB, where she interviews all celebrities that come to Lincoln. She also is participating in the weekly Variety Show given for soldiers at the Lincoln Air Base. Not satisfied with radio work and theatrical activities alone, Joline has also been elected to Tassels, Nebraska pep club. Peg Lemon's war work is one of the better jobs—she has a class once a week at the Lincoln Air Base in which she teaches the soldiers the latest in dance steps.

Backing Theta 100%, every pledge made her average and gained the coveted Kite. The new initiates are Donnalea Brugh, Susan Chambers, Marge Ferrel, Dorothy Gallup, Barbara Guendel, Lucille Hosman, Marilyn Hughes, Mary Lancaster, Betty Jean Latta, Martha Master, Isabelle McLaughlin, Leslie Metheny, Beth Montgomery, Joan Moyer, Ann Phillips, Mary Clair Phillips, Gretchen Smith, Marynette

Sonneland, Maxine Thomas, and Charis Wells.

At Initiation banquet, March 18, Betty Jean Latta was presented as the pledge with the highest average. Other honors went to Sheila Wheeler with the highest average for four years; Alice McCampbell, highest average of the senior class; Jeanne Rotton, highest junior class average; and Joan Bohrer, highest average of the sophomore class. Dorothy Gallup, Beth Montgomery, and Mary Clair Philips were elected as the most outstanding pledges. Also at the banquet, the new chapter officers were presented with Dorothy Theisen announced as president.

This has been a busy year of study, U.S.O. work, moving, campus activities, and fun, with a liberal education in geography being furnished via Junior Chamber of Commerce apostles from all over the U.S. in the form of 2,000 soldiers stationed on campus. We've had a wonderful year with unforgettable memories of fun and work.

30 March 1944

MERRY WINTER

New addresses: Betty Marie Wait Stoddart (Mrs John) 5512 Corby st. apt. 4, Omaha, Neb.—Margaret Harris Griggs (Mrs G. L.) 2423 Doniphan st. St. Joseph, Mo.—Lucy Ross Grimm (Mrs L. D.) Wapello, Ia.—Frances Daniels Zierott (Mrs L. L.) 221 Avenue I, Coronado, Cal.—Eva Spelbring Day (Mrs C. L.) 1212 W. 73d st. Kansas City, Mo.—Vera Wekesser Pierce (Mrs H. F.) c/o Capt H. F. Pierce, Station Hospital, YAAF, Yuma, Ariz.—Jean Lobdell Harrington (Mrs J. W.) 301 W. Tarkio st. Clarinda, Ia.—Esther Souders O'Neill (Mrs B. J.) 103 Strauss av. Indianhead, Md.—Julia Koester King (Mrs R. W.) 908 Elm st. Marysville, Kan.—Margaret Gillispie, El Retiro School for girls, San Fernando valley, Cal.—Jean Reed Moore (Mrs D. E.) Box 187, Fort Wayne, Ind.—Ethel Foltz Pickering (Mrs G. L.) 5808 Fleming av. Oakland (2) Cal.—Betty Huntsberger Fenn (Mrs R. D.) 711 7th st. Coronado, Cal.—Beatrice Powell Bailey (Mrs A. C.) 100 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md.—Carolyn Van Anda Dobson (Mrs D. D.) 248 E. 1st S st. Salt Lake City (1) Utah.—Eleanor Rogers, York, Neb.—Janice Daugherty Bachrach (Mrs L. F. jr) 1603 Stillman av. Corpus Christi, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs V. K. Anderl (Doris Foreman) a daughter, in Sept. 1943. c/o Foreman, David City, Neb.—To Mr and Mrs F. M. Tremont (Mary Vogel) a son, John, Nov. 5, 1943. 217 S. Dakota av. Sioux Falls, S.D.—To Mr and Mrs Corwin Moore (Alice Anderson) a son, Corwin jr. Nov. 16, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs A. H. Adams (Dorothy Kunz) a second daughter, Jan. 12.—To Mr and Mrs R. A. McConnell jr. (Maren Dobson) a third daughter, Judith Dobson, Feb. 10.—To Mr and Mrs V. I. Mullens (Bettye Moan) a son, John Edward, Mar. 3.

—To Mr and Mrs K. R. Boyer (Phyllis Boyd) a son, John Kenneth, Feb. 22.—To Dr and Mrs E. T. Gerin (Dorothy Juckiness) a daughter, Patricia Ann, Jan. 16.—To Mr and Mrs C. H. Halsted (Hester Mary Dutch) a daughter, Myra Jean, Sept. 19, 1943. 1961 Dryden rd. Houston (5) Tex.—To Mr and Mrs J. L. Ranbin (Gertrude Carpenter) a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, July 27, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs H. B. Barnett (Betty Jane Dutch) a son, Donald Jack, Aug. 6, 1943.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Jessie Paterson Blaisdell (Mrs. J. L.) 173 Cooper st. apt. 12, Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Elizabeth Conboy McCullagh (Mrs Donald) c/o Mrs Conboy, 11 Washington av. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Hope Smith James (Mrs V. B.) 2627 Broderick st. San Francisco, Cal.—Phyllis Ross, 24 Willcocks st. Toronto (5) Ont. Can.—Elizabeth Fraser, c/o Mrs Sherratt 9-10 Oriel st. Oxford, England.

TAU—Northwestern

A new quarter is beginning, so most of us have been getting settled into the pleasant rut after a blessed week's vacation to recuperate from exams.

Honors this month go to Helen Horton who made a 7. average, the highest a person can earn. Also, Helen, who played in *Cry Havoc* first quarter, is now playing the lead in Congreve's *The way of the world*, major University Theater production.

At the end of winter quarter, Katherine Belknap, Chloe Campbell, Betty Stuart, and Ann Dickinson Mactier received their degrees. Ann graduated with honors, and Betty Stuart pledged the woman's journalistic fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi.

Mr Bergman, who organizes all U.S.O. programs, requested that the skit given by Helen Bull, Helen Horton, and accompanied by Puddy Oslage be repeated for the Evanston hospital Red Cross Benefit program April 4.

This quarter we welcome two transfers, Mary Petry, Alpha, and Anne Kate Bringle, Beta Nu.

Spring vacation seemed to put the travelling bug in many Tau members. Four spent the week in New York, two went to California, seven went to Florida, and one down to Mexico.

March 5, Jean Rolfin entertained the chapter with a tea at her home.

In spite of snow storms and cold weather, we're all looking forward to a pleasant and busy spring quarter.

29 March 1944

IRENE PETROFF

Married: Ann Dickinson to En James Allan Mactier, USNR, Feb. 26.—Antoinette O'Keefe to Lt. j.g. Harry J. Stoner, Nov. 13, 1943. 224 Highland bd. Waterloo, Ia.

New addresses: Florence M. Smith, Lt j.g. 1155 California st. San Francisco, Cal.—Joan Emig, 2300 Lincoln Park W. Chicago, Ill.—Florence E. Smith, 8230 Byron av. Miami Beach, Fla.—Alice Ward Barnum (Mrs M. C.) 3509 E. 1st st. Long Beach, Cal.—Louise Hicks Gay (Mrs H. A.) Fair Oaks dr. Amberley village, Cincinnati, O.—Jean Redpath Williams (Mrs Neville) 1264 Bay View st. Norfolk, Va.—Virginia Lee McGafferey (Mrs Robert) 514 Greenwood av. Kenilworth, Ill.—Martha Markland Merz (Mrs E. H.) 3704 Polk st. Amarillo, Tex.—Alvera Bleil Walter (Mrs C. R.) P. O. Box 2395, Carmel, Cal.—Jane Hunter Wiscomb (Mrs R. B.) 18 Russell av. Buffalo (14) N. Y.—Eleanor Keyes, 45 Project pl. New York (17) N. Y.—Kathleen Row Jones (Mrs G. M.) 90 Middle rd. Santa Barbara, Cal.—Mary Goodwin, The Ruskin, Pittsburgh (13) Pa.—Louise Grandy Stahlberg (Mrs) RR 6, Box 179, Phoenix, Ariz.

UPSILON—Minnesota

After cramming for winter quarter finals we all welcomed spring vacation, in which we had typical winter weather.

We point with pride to our new staff of officers, of which Elizabeth Bricker is president.

The chapter has lost three fine girls, Mary Rogers and Harriet Helmick, graduated last quarter. Elizabeth Cramer just graduated *cum laude*.

We have added through informal rushing two pledges, Joanne Coursalle and Barbara Ocken.

The chapter started the quarter with a book drive for patients at the Veterans hospital. Many of the girls went along with the books and read to them.

Politics are in swing. Louise Smith is running for Board of publications; Patty McKeon is running for all U council; Mary Kay Harding is running for Intermediary board. They are getting fine support.

We are having our Founders'-day banquet April 15, to which all members are looking forward.

29 March 1944

BARBARA MATSON

Married: Villette Powers to Sgt Andre Pierre Bernhard, Jan. 14, 22 Page st. Keene, N. H.—Peggy Hill to Dr E. G. Holmstrom, Φ P, Dec. 17, 1943. 139 S. 6th st. E. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Louise Chesley to Fort Cray, Φ Γ Δ, Mar. 18.—Elizabeth Cramer to Henry Tillotson, X Φ.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. L. Plahn (Gail Hutchin-

son) a daughter, Susan Adele, Dec. 23, 1943. 5325 Av. O, Galveston, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Barnum (Mary Lajoie) a son, Dec. 2, 1943. 5224 Upton av. S. Minneapolis (10) Minn.—Dr and Mrs R. J. Moe (Virginia Palmer) announce the adoption of a baby daughter, Elizabeth Kristen, 220 E. 3d st. Duluth, Minn.—To Capt. and Mrs Park Learned (Marjorie Morrill) a son, Stephen Morrill, Jan. 23.—To Capt. and Mrs Thomas Fifield (Mary Louise Korfhage) a son, Thomas, jr. Jan. 10.—To Lt and Mrs Nye McLaury (Catherine Ludwig) a daughter, Julia Griffith, Dec. 18, 1943.

New addresses: Nancy Arntsen, 2606 Emerson st. Minneapolis (8) Minn.—Julie Villaume, 152 7th av. S. New York (14) N. Y.—Theodata Davis Hess (Mrs E. F.) 6925 Morgan st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Eleanore Ryden Russell (Mrs E. H.) 4236 3d av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Betty Tennant Rhode (Mrs R. B.) 821 Orange st. Missoula, Mont.—Rose Marie Rohan Miller (Mrs Loyd) Gilmore apts. Madison av. Memphis, Tenn.—Ardene Berg Harris (Mrs P. M.) 2449 Pillsbury av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Ruth Lyman Bush (Mrs W. L.) 249 Hawthorne rd. Interlachen Park, Hopkins, Minn.—Mary Idelia Patterson Hunter (Mrs DeKoven) 201 Delaware av. Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Dorothy Comstock McCarthy (Mrs C. V.) 1012 3d st. S. W. Mason City, Ia.—Grace Tucker Klug (Mrs Carl) 1121 Spruce st. Berkeley, Cal.—Jane Woolley Chase (Mrs R. C.) 2600 Emerson st. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Clara MacKenzie Bierman (Mrs B. W.) c/o Athletic office, Naval Air station, Pensacola, Fla.—Helen Paulson Kolouch (Mrs F. G.) 817 Essex st. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

PHI—Stanford

With the close of Winter quarter we find ourselves proud of our three new Nurses' Aides, Sue Hepperle, Barbara Chapman, and Sue Smith. Sue Abbott and Nancy Barry are two other Aides in the house. These five girls put in their hours at the Palo Alto hospital.

Nan Tillson was tapped for Cap and gown, senior women's society, in the middle of the quarter, and next quarter will be the director of Spring Show, consequently she keeps everyone practicing dancing and singing with hopes that they'll turn out for tryouts.

Two of our seniors, Elizabeth Hind and Patsy Garrett, graduated winter quarter. They plan to make their headquarters in San Francisco, where Patsy will continue her studies of physical therapy at the Stanford Lane hospital.

With beautiful weather beginning, week-ends find people picnicking in the hills, riding, golfing, and playing tennis. We have had open houses out-of-doors and on our terrace several times this quarter, which gives everyone a chance to ask their friends up for the afternoon. With rationing it is impossible to have friends

to meals, so a plan has been started for quarterly exchange dinners with other chapters. The first of ours was with Kappa Kappa Gamma and was most successful.

Between quarters vacation starts the first week in April, and April 10 everyone returns for registration. With vacation plans of skiing, boating, and swimming, everyone will return freckled and sunburned.

31 March 1944

ELIZABETH HIND

New addresses: Sarah Ells Hoaglund (Mrs Jackson) 2801 Polk st. Amarillo, Tex.—Doris Conner Hornbeeker (Mrs P. M.) c/o Mrs A. M. Conner, 1427 S. Doheny dr. Los Angeles (35) Cal.—Dulce Parker Wingfield (Mrs George) 1233 San Marino av. San Marino, Cal.—Claire Benedict Brett (Mrs J.) 2513 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ralph Harris jr. (Jean Anderson) a son, Ralph Culver, Sept. 22, 1943. 4219 32d st. S. Arlington, Va.

CHI—Syracuse University

'Midst the gaiety and elegance seen at our reception in honor of our chapter chaperon, Mrs Philip T. Smith, 500 guests mingled to talk over old times January 28. After the excitement of the event had quieted, we settled into our books again. We were rewarded with a 1.905 average for first semester, placing second scholastically and only .089 of a point from first place . . . almost a straight B average.

Winter carnival, February 25, in the usual fashion was fun for all. Kay Carter was the prime executor of our snow sculpture, which represented our conception of "Syracuse's Sun Valley".

Six hundred women convened at the Hotel Syracuse February 19 for the annual Panhellenic banquet. Dean Blanding of the College of home economics at Cornell was the guest speaker. She impressed us all with her talk on the responsibilities of the college woman in the post-war world.

That evening an informal dance at the house completed a busy day. We have had several open houses for service men on campus. March 26 we had a gang date for the few remaining service men. We had come to accept the marching columns of men and strains of *My gal's a corker* between classes as an integral part of college life. Now that the ASTP has gone, the campus seems quite depleted in spite of the 3000 student enrollment.

February 25 we initiated 13 wide-eyed

pledges: Agnes Cunningham, Jane Eyerly, Barbara Fisher, Betty Fuller, Ann Hawkins, Jean Ide, Dorothy Loudon, Jeanne McInnes, Judy McLusky, Martha Titus, Ann Tuller, Barbara Williams, and Carol Williams. Followed on Saturday night an impressive and festive formal initiation banquet. Betty Mack, who attained the highest scholastic average for her four years, was mistress of ceremonies. She kept us in stitches while class speakers added a serious note. Each girl's speech centered around some one line in the initiation ritual which brought forth the clearer and deeper meaning of those standards which all Thetas uphold.

Early in March, Chi attended en masse the annual sports fest where we were proud of Jane Aylesworth, who had earned a Syracuse blazer for outstanding worth in women's sports. Dorothy Hynes has been pledged to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's group and to Omicron Nu. Margaret Collins has been pledged to Psi Chi, psychology society. Margaret Davis has been elected to Tabard, English society. Thetas are active on campus. Dorothy Hynes was elected first vice-president of Women's student senate for next year, of which Marguerite Stewart is elections' commissioner. Patricia Knodel is treasurer of City women's club. Ann Norton is chairman of the city Guides and secretary of the City women's club. Marguerite Stewart and Nancy Sterling have been named junior editors of *Daily orange*, campus newspaper. Fourteen of a total of 42 campus and city junior guides (freshman advisers) are Thetas, as are two senior guides. Dorothy Loudon was elected secretary of sophomore class. Joan Stevens, Shirley Jones and Mary Kate Eckel have been named junior editors of *Onondagan*, yearbook. Marguerite Stewart was elected by faculty and Eta Pi Upsilon as the most outstanding member of the sophomore class. Joan Stevens is one of nine members of the executive board of a newly organized Red Cross chapter on campus. Ann Norton was elected treasurer of this unit, which is completely student organized and student managed.

Eloise Knapp was chosen by John Powers as one of four junior beauties. The announcement was made at the Junior Prom, April 1, one of the highlights of spring week-end.

March 25 we entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at a buffet supper centered around the theme of a country fair. Hog calling, the fat

lady, and Penelope the popular palmist, highlighted the evening's entertainment, not to mention our 4 H girls: Healthy, Haggard, Hell-bent, and Hepatica (Sal for short). March 26, we enjoyed bacon and eggs at the Alpha Phi house next door.

We pledged one more outstanding freshman, Margaret Nygaard of Syracuse.

Finals begin April 22. We have made active plans for another busy year; and since college opens early in September, rushing recommendations should be mailed early.

3 April 1944

CYNTHIA GIFFORD

New addresses: Elspeth Corrigan Loughlin (Mrs E. B. jr.) 107 Garland rd. Newton Center, Mass.—Marjorie Frick Allen (Mrs Wilbert) 104 Ramsey av. Syracuse, N. Y.—Dorothy Stowell Fletcher (Mrs A. L.) 211 S. Pine Crest st. Wichita, Kan.—Prudence Seales Allen (Mrs H. B. jr.) RR 1, Box 1872, Kitsap Lake rd. Bremerton, Wash.—Ruth Derbyshire, 1821 5th av. Troy, N. Y.—Eleanor Wesco McCroskey (Mrs R. C.) 808 W. 12th av. Spokane (9) Wash.—Helen Applin Eckhoff (Mrs Robert) 332 Everett st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Martha Barber, 1633 16th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Gertrude L. Palmer (Mrs R. S.) 7300 S. Shore dr. Chicago (49) Ill.—Beth Ricker Neihold (Mrs Carlisle) Goshen Inn, Goshen, N. Y.—Nancy Papworth, 425 E. 51st st. Apt. 3 B. New York, N. Y.—Jane Forbes Poole (Mrs A. H.) 1920 E. Genesee st. Syracuse, N. Y.—Pricilla Stewart Windom (Mrs Sidney) 3299 Washington st. San Francisco, Cal.—Lora O. Snider, 1041 Miller av. Berkeley (8) Cal.

Married: Nancy Kincaid to Lt (j.g.) Addison Foster Vars jr. Jan. 22, 4686 B, S. 36th st. Arlington, Va.—Dorothy Reydel to Capt John J. Donahue, USMC, Sept. 11, 1943. 209 Yale av. Swarthmore, Pa.

Correction: either through poor typesetting and proof reading, or else unique handwriting by the sender of the news, the name of the new husband of Helen Ester Faus was printed incorrectly. His name is Salvadore DiYeso and they were married May 10, 1943, and now live at 446 Lexington av. White Plains, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gordon Shur Heylin (Grayce Benedict) a son, Peter Griscom, Jan. 25.—To Mr and Mrs H. D. Grant (Ruth Webster) a daughter, Sally Webster, Jan. 12, Point View Terr. Plattsburg, N. Y.—To Mr and Mrs Jack Hause (Martha Nicklas) a son, John Walter, Oct. 2, 1943.—To Lt. Comm. and Mrs E. E. Prag (Mary Ingolles) a son, Mar. 17.

PSI—Wisconsin

March 19 initiation for twenty-one pledges: Betty Barnes, Mary Rose Dernbach, Mary Fawkes, Adrienne Walker, Nancy Richter (daughter of Helen Johnson Richter, Delta, and sister of Maridan, Beta Tau), Helen Goff, Betty

Hahne, Rosamond Kirkpatrick, Jane Greer, Oywyn Jones, Jean Price, Marjorie Rowe, Ruth Strobel, Virginia Kemp, Joan Metz, Connie Powell, Jane Pederson, Paddy Schmitz (daughter of Elizabeth Stuckey Schmitz), Patricia Sanford, Joanne Woeste, and Joyce Wittmer.

Psi is proud to announce new pledges: Josephine Colman (sister of Jean Colman Jackson) La Crosse; Mary Rose Dernbach and Mary Fawkes, Chicago; Jacqueline Auer and Audrey Langjahr, Milwaukee; Mary Clare Lahr, Racine; Patricia Ryan, Wauwatosa; Betty Terry, Stoughton; and Jennie Ann Mather, St. Louis, Missouri.

A Mothers week-end was an innovation this year. We extended an invitation to all our mothers to spend the week-end at college with us. What a wonderful response. As many mothers as possible were accommodated in the house; the others stayed in the dorms with their daughters. Saturday evening following a wonderful dinner accompanied by some enthusiastic singing, everyone went to a university play after which coffee and doughnuts were served at the house. The mothers week-end proved so successful that we plan one early in May for our fathers.

We had the largest Founders'-day banquet we've ever had. After the delicious dinner at which one-hundred-fifteen people were served, we had an impressive candlelight ceremony.

Our defense chairman, Marion Mueller, reports that Psi contributed 100% to Red Cross, had been consistently on the college honor roll for war stamp sales, and had furnished hostesses for USO dances on campus and at Truax Field twice each week. Also, under the leadership of Aimee Jane Plytee, Psi has helped to mend clothes for Russian War relief.

Vice-president Margaret Marshall has been elected president, filling the vacancy created when our president, Peggy Kuehn, left college. The new vice-president is Doris Gestland.

Nancy Lewis has been elected sophomore woman on Student board and Winifred Slack vice-president of Euthenics, home economics society. Margaret Salick is a member of Senior council. Marilyn Henkel and Doris Gestlund are chairmen for the all university spring fashion show. Margaret Marshall was ticket chairman for the Panhellenic ball. Judy Herrick and Margaret Marshall were initiated by Zeta Phi Eta, a national speech society. Judy Her-

rick also has been working on WHA, university radio station.

This successful year will come to a close soon after the May song festival for which we are ardently practicing under the direction of Carolyn Wells.

31 March 1944

HELEN GOFF

New addresses: Marilyn Ewell Starbuck (Mrs J. C.) 1493 E. 115th st. Cleveland, O.—Margery Novotny Holt (Mrs John) 4034 Council Crest st. Madison (5) Wis.—Margaret Tomei Harbridge (Mrs F. S.) 108 S. Hamlin av. Chicago, Ill.—Jean Elizabeth Thomas Burgess (Mrs Jackson) 531 South av. Glencoe, Ill.—Janet McNeil Smith O'Beirne (Mrs Emmet) 1501 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Arlington, Va.—Mabel Stuart Knapp (Mrs W. G.) 1600 Lincoln st. Evanston, Ill.—Eleanor Freeman Johnson (Mrs I.) 214 N. Main st. Pratt, Kan.—Marion Howe, 1310 34th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Rosemary Kelly, 5806 W. Washington bd. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mildred Rogers Denny (Mrs E. R.) 1115 N. Grove st. Oak Park, Ill.—Marion Wyman Jacobs (Mrs James) 419 Sterling ct. Madison, Wis.—Katherine Wackwire Bowman (Mrs M. B.) 810½ Rutherford st. Shreveport (54) La.—Gertrude Collins Levis (Mrs Norris) 1735 Clinton st. Rockford, Ill.—Martha Carson Orr (Mrs S. L. jr.) 6735 S. Oglesby av. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Worthington Jones (Mrs D. W.) 2722 E. Hartford av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary D. Carey Johnson (Mrs W. H.) 138 E. Agarita st. San Antonio, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. P. Williams (Letitia Mayer) a daughter, Sarah Hamilton, Oct. 11, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs Charlton Ames (Frances R. Smith) a daughter, Beverly Jean, Oct. 11, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs John Harris (Audrey Schenck) a son, Stephen John, in March.—To Mr and Mrs W. H. Bennetts (Genevieve Gillett) a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, Aug. 27, 1943.

Married: Louise C. Miller to C. N. Kennedy, Oct. 2, 1943. 423 N. Galena ave. Dixon, Ill.

OMEGA—*California*

Founders'-day party was almost exclusively Omega, but was impressive even without our traditional party with Stanford Thetas. A good dinner and excellent speeches characterized the celebration.

After the Senior dinner for Jean Hubbard, Anne Gordon, and Katherine Wood, we drowned our sorrows at losing these graduates in stacks of notebooks and texts. Finals eventually gave way to a blissful week of vacation, spent in sun, snow, rain, and bed. Everyone returned with peeling noses and strained muscles to the ordeals of enrollment and rushing, the latter yielding us these attractive pledges: Elizabeth Plumb of Glendale; Jean Barbe of San

Francisco; and Barbara Thomas, Margaret Duffy, Suzanne Bond, and Meredith McCord of Berkeley. We were also happy to affiliate Alice Hardy, a transfer from Alpha Xi.

Spring semester started with several exciting events. Margaret Connick and Rosemary Hadden have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Are we proud of them!! Three glowing new Persian rugs and an awning for the patio have been added. The whole chapter has plunged into campus activities. Patricia Hervey is one of the five important representatives-at-large. Katherine Everett is secretary to our friend Phyllis Lindley, Alpha Phi student body president. Florence Anderson is president of Thalian dramatic society. Pamela Marsh and Frances Pepper are respectively president and treasurer of Symphony Forum. Florence Anderson and Jane Bennett, new members of the honor society Panile, were also stars in Mask and Dagger review.

We hear that Phyllis Finnell is a second lieutenant in the Marines. We are beaming with pride over the baby son of Margaret Jessee Warren, the first grandson of the governor.

28 March 1944

PAMELA MARSH

Married: Margaret Harrison and Lt. Langhorne Washburn, USN, Feb. 2.—Frances Balsdon and Capt. Clarence Martin Wilmarth, AAC, Mar. 9.—Janet Smith and Lt. Carl E. Simon, jr. USA, Mar. 23.

New addresses: Helen Parsons Dallas (Mrs Donald) c/o Alum Rock, St. Arnum, San Jose, Cal.—Marion Johnson, St. Mary's rd, Lafayette, Cal.—Henrietta La Tour Vieille (Mrs Richard) 4333 Ben av. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Adiel Wilder, Willits, Cal.—Edwards Adams, East Garrison Service Club, Fort Ord, Cal.—Marian Evans Kaeser (Mrs W. V.) Federal bldg. c/o Engineers, Milwaukee (1) Wis.—Lilie Langstroth, Vacaville, Cal.

Born: To Lt. and Mrs J. C. Warren, USMC (Margaret Jessee Warren) a son, Mar. 18.

ALPHA BETA—Swarthmore

New addresses: Elizabeth Powell Roberts (Mrs C. B.) Strafford, Pa.—Lucinda Thomas Hafenschiel (Mrs J. jr.) 411 Kenilworth apts. Philadelphia (44) Pa.—Edith Smiley Crowl (Mrs P. D.) 3415 Morrison av. Tampa (6) Fla.—Helen Booth Goldsborough (Mrs M. L.) 540 Hampden rd. Upper Darby, Pa.—Betty Hodges Brown (Mrs Robert) 3150 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill. Mrs Brown is Advertising, production, and make-up manager of the *Pathfinder*, 180 N. Michigan av. Chicago.

Ann Worth is with OWI in New York City, and expects to go to the London office.

Born: In Aug. 1943, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Neilson Mathews, jr (Margaret Peters) Valley Forge rd.

Devon, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. G. Emory (Esther Hicks) a daughter, Margaret, Feb. 10. Powell's Lane, Westbury, N. Y.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

Alpha Gamma began another quarter of acceleration with a brand new slate of officers and accent on "accelerated activities" as well. Ann Baker holds our highest honor as new president, Wilma Noble is vice-president, Mary Miller, recording secretary, Dorothy Mossbarger, corresponding secretary, and Esther Norland, treasurer.

Thetas response to the Red Cross drive was one of the best on campus. Kathy MacDonald was chosen a member of Red Cross "Angel of Mercy" court, because Theta sold numerous tickets to the drive's benefit tea dance.

WSGA elected Thetas to several of its most important offices: Adelaide Ginn was chosen president, Dorothy Mossbarger, secretary, and Helen Anderson and Betsy Townsend, sophomore representatives. Alpha Gamma is proud of Marilyn Miller and Marjorie Reinert who recently were elected by Student Senate, student governing body, to the important positions of vice-president and secretary of Student Court. Annabel Loren was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi.

We enjoyed Founders'-day especially as Mrs Higbie, Grand president, was with us for our celebration. Her visit was a pleasure and an inspiration to all. Personal conferences, a tea, and a dinner were features of her visit.

Despite the man power shortage, an exchange dinner with SAE's was given recently and named a success by all.

Something new has been added to the chapter house in the way of "added flavor." The town girls are all beaming because a room has been set aside especially for them to stay in overnight.

We have all been doing our best to buy and sell war stamps, and were thrilled to hear that our chapter is to be awarded a plaque for the most sales among fraternity groups.

27 March 1944

ANNABEL LOREN

Married: Margery Howe to En Frank James Smith, June 7, 1943. 1778 N. High st. Columbus (1) O.—Janet Spears to Lt A. Colvin Le Faber, Mar. 22, 1943, 4509 Amherst rd. College Park, Md.—Phyllis Prentice to Andrew Galbraith, Jan. 6, Box 545 Ban-

gor, Va.—Elizabeth Leonard to Clif R. Ferguson, B Θ II, Mar. 17, 241 S. Pacific av. Pittsburgh (24) Pa.—Frances Wagenhals to En Robert Bradford, Feb. 11.—Marilyn McCoy to Charles Hall, Φ Γ Δ, Mar. 7.—Lois Porter to Richard Weimer, Mar. 17.—Doris Weiser to George Lynn, Φ Δ Θ, Jan. 22.

Born: To Mr and Mrs B. M. Larkin (Nancy Cooper) a daughter, Mar. 15.

New addresses: Dorothy Miller Warner (Mrs Z. P.) 150 E. Sandusky st. Mechanicsburg, O.—Frances Hester, 331 Pershing rd. Fort Riley, Kan.—Martha Edgar Wheeler (Mrs C. T.) 659 S. Santa Fe st. Salina, Kan.—Helen Zurmhely Prior (Mrs J. A.) 1925 Edgemont rd. Columbus, O.—Ellen Chubb Davidson (Mrs L. J.) 2264 Summer st. Berkeley (7) Cal.—Lois Smith Cook (Mrs A. J. jr.) 8628 Oakleigh rd. Baltimore (4) Md.—Betty Busey Diehl (Mrs W. R. jr.) 125 Parkwood av. Columbus (3) O.—Jane Wheeler Crossley (Mrs Robert) 1930 13th st. Cuyahoga Falls, O.—Jean Mason Davis (Mrs Crary) Westport, Conn.—Margaret Fargo Johannsen (Mrs C. H.) RR 1, Hinsdale, Ill.—Anne Morris Stewart (Mrs David) 3440 Cheltenham st. Toledo (6) O.—Mildred Meyer Scott (Mrs W. R.) 925 Franklin st. Johnstown, Pa.—Elizabeth Igler Whitesides (Mrs Austin) 4320 Southwestern bd. Dallas (5) Tex.—Maroe Sater Scott (Mrs F. L.) 16520 Detroit av. Lakewood, Cleveland (7) O.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

When Thetas returned from spring vacation, they were greeted by the result of extensive interior decorating which was carried on in the Thetas "rooms" by the city girls while the rest of us were away. Partitions had been knocked down, and a lot of painting and upholstering done by members themselves. The effect proved that there was a lot of hidden artistic talent in the chapter. An additionally pleasing fact was that it all had been worked out on a minimum war budget too!

In this fresh new setting our newly elected officers took up their duties. President for 1944-45 is June Ruth Hartley.

We were all thrilled when two Thetas recently won very high honors. Frances Roderick was chosen May Queen. For next year, the biggest job on campus, president of Student organization will be filled by one of our enterprising juniors, Susannah Eby.

A courtesy initiation was held for Ann Gilbert, Lt. (j.g.) in the WAVES, and a graduate of Massachusetts State college where she was a member of the local which became a Theta chapter after she graduated. At the same time we also initiated one of our pledges, Joan Jackson.

Speaking of the WAVES, Panhellenic coun-

cil, instead of giving the usual annual musical, will sponsor a moving picture demonstration of the life and activities of WAVES; the film having been prepared by their Public relations office.

Once again the Theta Faculty tea provided a fine opportunity to enjoy the company of the professors outside of class.

1 April 1944 DOROTHY-ANN HAVENER

New addresses: Jane McDermott Hergenreter (Mrs William) 1603 College st. Topeka, Kan.—Winifred Leist Wilson (Mrs D. H.) 6410 Pinehurst rd. Baltimore (12) Md.—Judith Howard Miller (Mrs Adair) 405 S. Lee st. Alexandria, Va.—Ruth Adams Davis Fogg (Mrs Charles) 5021 Sylvan rd. Richmond, Va.—Dorothy Helffrisch, 903 Kingston rd. Baltimore (12) Md.—Dorothy Borst Gerhard (Mrs T. L.) 3371 46th st. N. E. Seattle, Wash.—Josephine Cliffe Fleming (Mrs S. W. jr.) 1105 Royston av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Elizabeth Lamb Buck (Mrs Donald) Ellicott City, Md.—Walton Hutchins Newlon (Mrs A. W.) 1227 N. Calvert st. Baltimore (2) Md.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

During winter term Alpha Eta has had reason to puff up its chest. The Theta basketball team, beginning its career with only three experienced players, advanced to place second in the girls' intramurals, losing to Alpha Omicron Pi by one goal. Star players, Martha Hardcastle, Ruth Holcomb, and Edith Davis, made Vanderbilt varsity. The points gained in basketball put Theta at the top of the intramural ladder.

After women's elections in February, Anna Marie Cate acquired another gavel as president of Women's student government association, and Sarah Dallas was re-elected chairman of the junior class.

In March, Kappa Alpha Theta came "first" socially by giving an informal tea and inviting every girl on campus. Invitations were such an inspiration that it might interest other chapters to hear how they were made. Black drawing paper was folded to the correct size and on the outside was sewn a huge "T" in yellow yarn. A verse in nursery style was inscribed in yellow ink on the inside.

The initiation of Nancy Anderson, Katherine Chester, Mettie Rie Barton, and Juliet Ragland April 16 completes the initiating of our entire pledge class of eighteen.

So far Alpha Eta sounds like a chapter at a girls college, but there are still a few males left on campus. The recent election of "Miss Vanderbilt of 1944" is proof of the fact that they are



EDITH DAVIS
"Miss Vanderbilt of 1944"

also aware of our existence. On the ballot made out by men students were 26 girls, 7 of whom were Thetas, which was a number exceeding that of any other group by three. And a Theta, Edith Davis, won the election!

27 March 1944

MARY LEE MATHEWS

Born: To Dr and Mrs Alfred Blalock (Mary O'Bryan) a son, Alfred Dandy, Oct. 8, 1943.—To Maj. and Mrs Snider (Marian Volla Freeman) a daughter, Dec. 27, 1943.

Married: Peggy Ann Fox to En William Hayes Montgomery, Mar. 20.—Lillian Cooke to William Cate jr. in Feb.—Ellen Cameron to George R. McElroy, Mar. 18.—Virginia Youmans to Lt. j.g. Joseph Simpson, March 24.

New addresses: Mary Webb Baker, Hotel Alamac, W. 71 st. New York, N. Y. She is with the *American Girl magazine*.—Peggy O'Connor Stewart (Mrs G. T. jr.) c/o Mrs R. W. Wessner, 213 Golf Club Lane, Nashville 5, Tenn.—Mrs Ella Mai Wilson Clark has been made assistant professor of Modern languages at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales, N.M.—Lt. j.g. Ella Louise Drumm is on duty in Washington, 339 Willard av. Chevy Chase, Md.—Katherine Rolston Barnes (Mrs M. M.) Lynwood bd. Nashville (5) Tenn.—Margaret Cavert Shull (Mrs H. J.) 1300 Geranium st. N. W. Washington (12) D. C.—Shirley Steele Anthony (Mrs R. Z. T.) 1400 S. George Mason dr. Arlington, Va.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

We have just finished an extensive sweetheart campaign which put Jackie Covo in the Big Five. Out of eleven candidates for the sweetheart of Texas university, the five girls receiving the most votes are in the Big Five. Then votes are cast in preferential order for these five, and one girl will reign as Sweetheart at the annual Texas Round-up, April 1. It was hard to decide which Covo twin to run, as we couldn't run both, so we let Georgette and Jackie decide. The twins are senior geology majors from San Antonio and are active in campus life.

One afternoon, Margaret Cannon Boyce rushed in the house with the news that she'd been elected president of Omicron Nu. A few weeks later she was tapped for Mortar Board.

The Theta Victory carnival in our yard March 11, brought \$7,410 which we contributed to the Fourth War Loan drive. It was an all university affair, with a ten-cent war stamp charged for each concession, and at each booth.

Initiation will be held April 11 for Gloria Bowers, Carolyn Cheesman, Anne Culver, Virginia Dyer, Betty Fite, Kay Harter, Betty Lu Hill, Nancy Hoeltzel, Dorothy Huedepohl, Elizabeth Hurlbut, Helen Kerr, Margaret McKeon, Sarah Ruth Morgan, Martha Nees, Nan Puckhaber, Martha Wilson, Lucille Word, Sarah Zimmerman, Carolyn Hudson, and Jane Tarver.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Caroline Bruce (daughter of Anna Clare Christian Bruce) Houston; Marjorie Thilenius (daughter of Marjorie Schroeder Thilenius) Tulsa, Oklahoma; Clare Ruggles (sister of Lucy) Dallas; Betty Jo Shook, San Angelo; and Ann Holty, Brennam.

26 March 1944

MARGARET BERRY

Married: Mary Jane Price to Lt. Ty Sponsel, Mar. 31—Jean Bates to Reagan Cartwright, Apr. 18.—Hazel Hampton to Lt j.g. Robert Greenwood, Feb. 28.—Patty Will to Lt James Voye, Nov. 22, 1943.—Frances Harrison to Capt Albert Gould, Mar. 18.—Peggy O'Brien to Lt j.g. Robert Watson, Mar. 14.—Anne Birdwell to Jethro A. Meek, Feb. 3, 2803 Lee bd. Arlington, Va.—Virginia Frazer to Lt Robert R. Wells jr. Dec. 26, Box 384, Eagle Lake, Tex.—Jeanne Galloway to Lt. Ed. J. Frazer, jr. Oct. 14, 1943, 3722 Chester st. El Paso, Tex.

New addresses: Euela Pearson Tuttenham (Mrs J. W.) 3533 83d st. New York, N. Y.—Lucille Moore Garrett (Mrs W. B.) 2516 Av E, Bay City, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St. Louis)

The biggest excitement of the year was initiation, especially thrilling this year, for besides eighteen wonderful initiates and the excitement of Founders'-day banquet, we had Mrs Tressler, District president, as guest. She is a charming person and her helpful suggestions were more than welcome. We hope Mrs Tressler enjoyed her visit as much as we did.

Our proud initiates are: Donna Hausman, Margie Kraft, Suzanne Leinberger, Peggy McGee, Janet Miller, Jeanette and Margaret Rodemyer, Evelyn Surles, Nancy Schwarz, Eleanor Ruhl, Margaret Soper, Mary Lou Waters, Patricia Wilke, Julia Winsby, Julie Wissman, Helen Young, Mary Deane Young, and Lois Kieffer. At the head of all those new, shiny kites was Julia Winsby who made the best grades in the pledge class. Julia was elected to the freshman scholastic society, Alpha Lambda Delta, along with three other Thetas—Julie Wissman, Ruth Wilmarth, and Janie Harting. Janie, by the way, impressed us all into respectful silence by making five A's in her pre-med course. Mary Drabelle was tapped last week for Mortar board, making us all proud.

Election of officers brought in as president, Tink Kremer, one of the hardest working of them all! She is ably supported by Ann Gamble as vice-president and Janet Dixon as Rush captain.

Welcomed with the new semester were Ginny Rominger, transfer from Delta, affiliated in February. Five new pledges are Pauline Henderson, Mary Kay Richards, Joan Schultz, Ruth Willmarth, and Sophia Cucullu.

Our proud achievement in athletics was the winning of a hard-fought interfraternity basketball tournament. We really had some beautiful team work, not to mention rousing support from the sidelines.

Alpha Iota, active in all campus affairs, has directed its utmost toward doing the woman's share in civilian war effort. There is not a single girl who has not devoted a good deal of her time to this cause. We are 100% "all out" and hope to increase our individual shares in the future.

30 March 1944

MARTINE BARTLETT

New addresses: Mary Louise Conrades Wischmeyer (Mrs W. F.) 7390 Westmoreland dr. St. Louis (5) Mo.—Sarah Greenland Shaver (Mrs J. W.) 736

S. Hanley rd. Clayton (5) Mo.—Adele Dwyer Garroway (Mrs D. C.) 6232 Northwood av. St. Louis (5) Mo.—Marcia Bottomley, 415 Resor pl. Cincinnati (20) O.—Catherine Marsh Nippert (Mrs. Edward) 805 Apco Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ALPHA KAPPA—Adelphi

Our second semester began with the Theta dance for servicemen, at the Biltmore hotel February 20. A short time later we pledged Thérèse Krug, Katherine Walsh, and Frances Williamson (sister of Mary).

A most outstanding and gala evening was March 1, when we initiated Frances Gilkes, Patricia O'Rourke, Edith Reyling (sister of Ethel and Clemence), France Robinson, Marilyn Wariner, Winifred Weaver, and Hazel Welton. A banquet followed at Stewart Manor Country club. Among alumnae present were Mrs Higbie, grand Grand president (who is an Alpha Kappa alumna) Mrs Wilson, District president (also of Alpha Kappa) and Mary Lou Carter, president of New York alumnae chapter. Frances Gilkes received a Theta badge, as best pledge; Clemence Reyling won the scholarship bracelet for the second year. Each new initiate received a box of Theta stationery from Mrs Higbie.

Leslie Bodner recently was re-elected president of the chapter. Also vice-president of junior class, Leslie was Chairman of the successful Junior promenade March 11. Ross Rafter, who has been president of her class for three consecutive years, and Mary Williamson, vice-president of Student's association, were also active on the dance committee. Ross is our composer-pianist of no mean talent. Her outstanding works are *Where is the spring?*, *Dear Theta*, and *Without the world*. Patricia O'Rourke has been elected president of the HUGE freshman class!

Among the twenty sophomores chosen for their "beauty, poise and personality" to be members of the Daisy Chain, Theta is represented by Elaine De Coste, Blanche Frary, Marilyn Manatt and Jhan Smealie. These girls carry the Chain and are attendants to the Queen on May Day, May 5, which promises to be a particularly outstanding occasion for Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt will be Adelphi's guest at the official opening of new dormitories which will be used mainly by U.S. Cadet Nurse corps for the duration. During these ceremonies the Corps will parade in official uniforms.

April 12 the chapter is giving a bridge for

the benefit of the new Student's lounge. Later in April a Cake Sale will be sponsored by Theta for the same purpose. Another drive will be sponsored by the Adelphi Intercollegiate War council, of which Jhan Smealie is secretary. The proceeds of this drive will go toward the purchase of a Collecting station for wounded servicemen in battle. The Metropolitan area goal is \$4,500, the cost of one station, and Thetas will work to put Adelphi "over the top."

The chapter was greatly aided and encouraged by the recent visit of Mrs Wilson, District president. We are looking forward eagerly to a picnic together at her home on May 12!

9 April 1944

JHAN SMEALLIE

New addresses: Mildred Newman Baker (Mrs C. L. jr.) 328 Ogden av. W. Englewood, N. J.—Miriam Seekamp, 9118 Hollis ct. bd. Queens Village (8) N. Y.—Beatrice Carter, 216 W. Broad st. Bethlehem, Pa.—Marguerite Averell Dadone (Mrs George) 318 W. Firestone bd. Downey, Cal.

ALPHA LAMBDA—Washington (Seattle)

Amid mighty discussions of the accelerated system, following a long five months' vacation, and between thoughts of lazy hours on the sun porch acquiring a tan, and the sneezes and coughs of spring colds, Washington Thetas are embarking on the last quarter of a college year.

First event was the installation of officers with Marjorie Schenck as president, Ruth Melton as vice-president, Jean Farrell as corresponding secretary, and Joan Latimer as treasurer.

Baseball and music are two highlights. Under the leadership of Bette Simpson the Theta baseball team, followed by the cheering section, is training to meet all comers. The date of the music festival is not far off, and every afternoon the Theta house rings out with *Summertime* as Mary Berry diligently prepares the group of fourteen singers for the preliminaries on April 6.

In activities last fall's pledge class has done particularly well. In a vigorous campaign for next year's student body officers Shirley Torrance ran unopposed for sophomore class president. Barbara Cutting has been elected to the rally committee. Mary Meisnest and Nancy Bushnell won the badminton doubles championship, placing Thetas in a good position for sports trophy.

Affairs within the chapter have been many. March 25 saw the initiation of Anne Baer,

Nancy Bushnell, Jean Hall, and Elizabeth Shannon. Closely following were the father-daughter banquet and the visit of Mrs Paul Friday, District president.

A new idea to help the many new service men on campus get better acquainted is the organization of a "Sailor Hawkins day", a bit of a reversal from the Sadie Hawkins of Lil Abner. "Sadie Hawkins" were elected from the organized women's groups, and in a race between pigtails and sailor and marine uniforms, dates were captured for the dance that followed that night. Catherine Hobi who participated for Theta was running in nice form until caught by a speedy marine.

27 March 1944

BARBARA GAMBLE

Married: Dorothy Hemphill and John Schwager, USNR, Mar. 25.—Barbara Van Waters and Arthur Strom, USMC, Feb. 27.—Sally Skinner and En. Robert Behnke, USNR, Mar. 28.—Peggy Lindsey and En Gordon Fox, USNR, Mar. 1.—Grace Wagner and En Wallace Soli, USNR, Jan. 25.—Marjorie Rauch and En Stanley Lythgoe, USNR, Mar. 4.—Margaret Williamson and Lt Bruce Paulworth, USA, Jan. 28.—Betty Rae Norman and Robert Lynch, USAAC, in Feb.—Eugenie Hull and Lt Robert Ross, USA, Mar. 11.—Phyllis Prentice and Lt Andrew Galbraith, USA, Jan. 4.—Betty Jane Boswell to Lt Richard E. Bangert, 4340 Sneed av. Nashville, Tenn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. W. McDonald (Josephine Quigley) a son, Daniel Robert, Feb. 4.—To Mr and Mrs Gordon Mowat (Helen Melton) a son, Bruce, Dec. 8, 1943.—To Lt and Mrs J. H. Schack (Elizabeth Eggert) a son, Stephen Eggert, Dec. 10, 1943.—To Lt and Mrs Duncan Roberts (Mary Eggert) a daughter, Carol Jeanette, Mar. 16.—To Lt and Mrs Colin Holman (Catherine Puryear) a daughter, Eloise Lindon, Mar. 1.

New addresses: Virginia Barnett Wing (Mrs I. W.) 261 S. Oakhurst dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Betty Galey MacMahon (Mrs C. E.) 2516 42d av. N. Seattle (2) Wash.—Betty Bird Purcell (Mrs E. W.) 612 6th st. Bellingham, Wash.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

The return of Iyllis Lee Hutchins to finish college while her husband is overseas, caused rejoicing in the Theta house as a new quarter begins. It helped to compensate for the loss of three graduating seniors, Elizabeth Toomey, Betty Stuckey, and Christine Wood. Mary Applegate, pledged last fall, left to be married April 8, in Jefferson City. The entire chapter is making plans to be on hand for the event.

Our District president, Mrs Tressler, who is an Alpha Mu alumna, spent several days with

us last month. Her conferences with officers, and suggestions to chapter were very helpful and greatly appreciated.

Installation of officers was March 13, with new president, Natalie Lear.

On WSGA for next year, Mary Ann Lerrick will serve as junior class president, Joan Whitesell as senior class representative and Billie Willis Atkins as freshmen orientation leader.

Other campus honors went to Marion Rudder and Sally Limerick, elected to Kappa Epsilon Alpha, freshman women's society. Theta Sigma Phi recently pledged Joanne Street, Betty Gill, and Nancy Whitnell. Norma Jeanne Herring was elected to Delta Phi Delta, national art society.

With spring, our athletic minds have turned to thoughts of baseball as we prepare to enter the inter-group competition.

20 March 1944

NANCY WHITNELL

Married: Gertrude Guinn to Capt George W. Carney, jr. Oct. 25, 1943. 1904 E. 13th pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Bettie Dawson to En Thomas H. Edwards, Mar. 8.—Mary Jane Woods to Dr Robert J. Wise, Phi Delta Theta, Mar. 18. 7 Fontainbleau dr. New Orleans, La.—Frances Anne Pittam to Robert Newman Shears, Phi Gamma Delta, Mar. 25.—Ethel Larkin to Anthony Metrea, Dec. 15, 1943. 7900 Delmer bd. St Louis, Mo.—Jean Ralston to Rush Barns, Sept. 25, 1943, 708 W. 47th st. apt. 729, Kansas City 2, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. J. Reynolds (Betty Bonfoey) a daughter, Carole Danforth, Dec. 24, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs J. V. Stoecker (Mary Hodson) a daughter, Sally Clayton, Feb. 8.—To Mr and Mrs C. M. Dillender, jr. (Louise Carroll) a daughter, Linda Anne, Mar. 3.

New addresses: Marian Mantz Logan (Mrs E. H.) 428 W. 61st st. Kansas City (2) Mo.—Frances Beachy, 2900 Blanche st. Pasadena, Cal.—Gloria Kirchner Stanford (Mrs Richard) 1533 Cordova bd. Lakewood (7) O.—Ruth Capps Birge (Mrs. B. K.) 3 Sunset Hill, Columbia, Mo.—Anne Deardorff Davis (Mrs H. O.) c/o George Deardorff, Richmond, Mo.—Sara Rash Phillips (Mrs J. M.) 115 S. Main st. Henderson, Ky.—Maxine Lehnen Backer (Mrs H. G.) 1315 Summitt st. Little Rock, Ark.—Ellen Peters O'Conner (Mrs J. J.) 1267 S. Beverly Glen st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Pearl Pinkle Wood (Mrs Warren) 605 St. John ct. San Francisco, Cal.—Anna Belle Farley Langham (Mrs. J. T.) 2708 Denniston dr. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Helen Woodson Scholes (Mrs D. C.) Platte City, Mo.—Martha Jean Whitwell Payne (Mrs H. C.) 3438 E. Pine st. Wichita (6) Kan.—Katherine Warnick Freeman (Mrs Kenneth) 1253 Neptune st. Memphis, Tenn.—Forrestine Smith, 307 E. 70th terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Margaret Jordan Fonvielle (Mrs C. D. jr.) 6709 Avondale dr. Nichols Hills, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mildred Ice Chisholm

(Mrs D. M.) 4311 Roanoke pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Ruth Burdette Austene (Mrs E. A.) 2318 Thomas pl. Fort Worth (7) Tex.

ALPHA NU—Montana

The winds rattled and banged the windows and Siberia's roof creaked as March came in like a lion, but Thetas, muffled in heavy coats and scarfs, bravely ignored the storms and buried themselves in a flurry of activity.

Although finals were looming ominously we are happy and proud to announce the pledging of Helen Lund.

Barbara Geis was elected president and Pat Pettersen, vice-president of Sociology club. Dorothy Hunt will be presented in a piano and organ recital in Student Union auditorium next month.

Mary Jane Gorr has succeeded Helen Walterskirchen as chapter president.

We spent one giddy week seeing the ROTC off to Fort Benning, Georgia. Adele Kraable Norris (Mrs Robert) returned to college after spending a short time with her husband in the East before he was shipped.

Social functions have been limited to a chapter dinner, and an afternoon dance entertaining Air Corps Cadets.

After five wonderful days of vacation, Thetas rushed back to greet a new and inspiring quarter of work. Pledges Peggy Anderson, Shirley Davis, and Helen Lund have made their grades. Pledge Helen Hunt did not return to college as she plans to be married in April. A new "all time high" was hit in scholarship and congratulations go to Patricia Perry, Marjorie Orner, and Barbara Geis, for making straight A's.

This quarter's all-college frivolity is a Carnival dance April 1. A concession was allotted to each Panhellenic group. Thetas don their gayest "glad rags" to sponsor the fortune telling booth. To forestall harassed faces during final week, we hilariously opened our doors and carried in a coke machine, to be placed (for our convenience) in the sunparlor. We now boast the only one to be installed in any chapter house on campus. We are honored to announce that Theta led all campus groups in contributing to the Red Cross drive.

25 March 1944

MARY ELLEN FIFER

Married: Mary Jane Deegan to Lt Dallas William Beaman, Feb. 15.

New addresses: Dorothy Lay Robertson (Mrs G.

P.) Glendive, Mont.—Helen Parsons Ahlers (Mrs W. B.) 415 W. Pueblo st. Reno, Nev.—Rita Schiltz, 633 S. Orchard st. Madison (5) Wis.—Marguerite Poore, 523 W. Mercury st. Butte, Mont.—Viva Ann Shirley McLeon (Mrs Colin) 407 10th av. Hattiesburg, Miss.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Spring term is here! Sun tans and spring fever are in order. We returned March 13, after a wonderful vacation, to find many of the sisters out on the sundeck. Everyone was prepared to usher in the term in the proper spirit, almost every afternoon there is a tennis game, a picnic, or a golf foursome being planned.

Alpha Xi was sorry to say goodbye to Janet Bean and Tede Nicholai, who are leaving college. We are happy to welcome back Jo Ann Holstad after an absence of one term. The campus misses the ASTP students, who had been stationed on campus for two terms.

We are bubbling with pride for at campus elections our Mary Riley was elected president of AWS. Jo Ann Holstad was elected Betty Co-Ed, chosen from the entire sophomore class by popular vote at the annual sophomore dance March 18.

Many new war activities are planned by Virginia Campbell, war chairman. Thetas are rolling bandages at the Red Cross and doing nurses aid work, especially active are Dorothy Payne, Sue Sawyer, Mary Humphrys, Sally Fullerton, Gretchen Nicholai, Pat Scott, Sue St. Pierre, Edith Onthank, Charlotte Gething, and Mary Jo Warrens.

Kappa Alpha Theta hit the top scholastically last term. Alice Lockhart, Sue St. Pierre, Mary Webster, Sue Sawyer, Edie Onthank, and Ruth Chappell made the honor roll having grades of 3.5 or better.

21 March 1944

ANN GRAHAM

Born: To Lt and Mrs H. C. Lorence (Barbara McLaren) a daughter.

New addresses: Florence Gordon Tripp (Mrs C. N.) 1068 E. 21st st. Eugene, Ore.—Margaret Stauff Turkel (Mrs H. R.) 750 W. 4th st. Coquille, Ore.—Eleanore Barker Cummings (Mrs W. H.) RR 1, Box 114, Bayridge rd. La Porte, Tex.—Jacqueline Klein, 630 Steele st. Denver (6) Col.—Carol Werschkul Frazier (Mrs W. E.) 246 24th av. San Francisco (21) Cal.

Married: Donna Jones to Lt Ted Parry, Feb. 22.—Betty Stockwell to En William Hoyt, Feb. 26.—Shirley Hicks to Lt Gordon Bennett Robertson jr. Mar. 4.—Beth Parks to En James Maize, Mar. 11.—Janet Bean to Lt King Martin, Mar. 25.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

In the usual between semesters turnover, Mary Elizabeth Hunsley and Helen Johnson were graduated; Margaret Chandler and Mary Connor Boyle left to be married; Joanne Taylor, Ft. Worth, Texas, was pledged; Gladys Darnell, Patricia Monnett, Patsy Cole, Jane Jones, and Mary Elizabeth Cooper returned to college after a semester of absence.

April 2, nineteen pledges were initiated: Jeanette Bartleson, Jean White, Mary Ann Kennedy, Phyllis Love, Brigit Mueller, Linda Colbert, Pat Lydick, Martha Jean Mayfield, Mary Emily Snyder, Harriet Freeman, Elizabeth Lowry, Nancy Roberts, Frances Herndon, Devereaux Smith, Gerry Thompson, Shirley Haddock, Betty McAllister, Clarice Cochran, and Paula Buetow.

The last of March Thetas in Norman were hostesses at open house to raise money for Red Cross, and co-hostesses with Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi at a Panhellenic dance.

Mary Lyon has enlisted in the Marine Corps women's reserve and will report for duty following her graduation in June. Linda Colbert was awarded the Theta badge for the highest grades among new initiates, and Elizabeth Lowry was voted most outstanding pledge.

Thetas hold the presidency of three major organizations. Bonne Knight is president of Associated women students; Patty Jehle of Panhellenic; and Bonnie Fitzwater of Women's athletic association. Bonnie Fitzwater and Linda Colbert were members of the Junior Honor women's class. Mary Lyon and Bonnie Fitzwater are on the all-university basketball team. Bonne Knight is a member of the Union board of management. Bonnie Fitzwater is president of Choral club. Peggy Samis Covington (Mrs Charles) and Betty Gene Tway recently were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dora McFarland, financial adviser on our Advisory board, was made an Honorary Phi Beta Kappa.

3 April 1944

VIRGINIA FOWLER

Married: Margaret Chandler to Lt Dan Savage, AAC, March 18. El Camino hotel, Tucson, Ariz.—Mary Elizabeth Hunsley to Lt Charles Brown, instructor at West Point, March 11. 430 Liberty st. Newburgh, N. Y.—Mary Connor Boyle to Lt G. W. Wetzel, USA March 2, Rt 1, Lebanon Mo.—Elizabeth Ellison to Lt Thomas R. McLean, USA, March 18.—Frances Lee Sledd to Lt Lyall Burnhart, AAC,

March 16.—Betty Lou Roberts to William A. Stubbs, 801 N.E. 42nd st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Nello Brown (Frances Jane Millard) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs James McNatt (June Evans) a daughter, Jan Louise, Sept. 27, 1943.

New addresses: Laverne Smith Ragus (Mrs C. E.) Box 7185, New Orleans, La.—Gladys Dannenberg Shurr (Mrs R. C.) 532 N. 13th st. Muskogee, Okla.—Evelyn Gray Grubbs (Mrs D. M.) 105 Pinehaven dr. Jackson (41) Miss.—Thanya Spurrier Curtis (Mrs J. R.) 2101 South bd. Houston (6) Tex.—Betty Lou Horne Pettigrove (Mrs J. L.) 3771 Gensee dr. Shreveport (20) La.—Carol Evans Johnson (Mrs W. C.) 91 Beech st. Arlington, N. J.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

For Theta second semester started off with the pledging of Betty Brecken from Devil's lake.

February 13, Alpha Pi initiated eleven pledges: Jean Hofto, Betty Oppegard, Shirley Fox, Julia Ann Hutchinson, Caryl Kelly, Karen Lieberg, Ruth Margaret Beede, Jean Miller, Marie Flannery, Madge Reinhardt, and Jean Harmon.

Janet Selke was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, educational group. March 22 Frances Towne gave her junior voice recital at Corwin hall. March 29 Shirley Fox, Julia Ann Hutchinson, and Frances Towne left with the Glee club on its spring tour. For the Junior-senior ball Frances Ball was in charge of decorations, and did a beautiful job decorating the armory from the theme "Fantasia". She was listed also in *Who's who on campus*. In a program at Corwin Karon Lieberg gave a reading and Mary Ellen Barber sang.

Our new housemother, Miss Hazel McKay, arrived March 1. We certainly are enjoying having her with us.

To the tea Sigma Epsilon Sigma gave for all girls with a point 2 average, four Thetas were invited: Karen Lieberg, Shirley Fox, Ruth Margaret Beede and Betty Oppegard. Barbara Shaft was in charge of arrangements for the tea, and Frances Towne on the program for a piano solo.

30 March 1944

FRANCES TOWNE

New addresses: Ellen Bek Selke (Mrs A. G.) 411 Hamline st. Grand Forks, N. D.—Lucile Simpson, Lisbon, N. D.—Ruth Hatt Horth (Mrs R. L.) 1503 N. E. 12th av. Portland (12) Ore.

Born: To Av/c and Mrs Richard L. King (Dolores

Munger) a daughter, Sherry Leigh, Feb. 8, 801 Mandan st. Bismarck, N. D.

Florence Reed Begg (Mrs Boyd) recently arrived home from Honolulu, where her husband had finished a four year engineering job at Pearl Harbor. After that fatal Sunday, Florence took a course in occupational therapy and worked with soldiers from Pearl Harbor and "down under" in an army hospital until her "return to America papers" arrived a few months ago. She is now living in Grand Forks, North Dakota, Bellevue apartments.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

Gone, but not forgotten are the 400 friendly soldiers of ASTP that brightened our campus. Still lingering in our memories is the soldier-co-ed show *G-I's a Poppin*, an evening full of hilarious entertainment for cast as well as audience. Theta talent was easily spotted in vocal and instrumental novelties. Proceeds of the show went to Vermillion's fund for erecting a permanent Honor Roll memorial.

Like Alpha Delta chapter, we too defied superstition by pinning Theta kites on thirteen initiates. Pledge days were over March 19 for Tena Manolis, Barbara Brookman (sister of Shirley), Marjorie Erickson and Peg Cadwell, Bernice Parmley, Cornelia King, Dorothy Wilson (sister of Lois), Mary Margaret Hermanson, Phyllis Crissman (sister of Georgene), Harriet Whitney (sister of Peg), Mary Wadden (sister of Betty), Marnie Slack, and Kay Nolan.

Having guided us capably through a successful year, Bettie Williams will soon relinquish gavel and president's notebook to Flo Williams.

Newest pledge pin wearers are Nancy Loomis (sister of Louise), Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Maxine Edwards, Watertown.

New initiate Dorothy Wilson also wears an Alpha Lambda Delta pledge pin by virtue of her high scholastic record.

Our social calendar includes frequent Firesides, with different professors doing the chatting on subjects chosen by the girls. Dr Reuben Hill, head of the sociology department, inaugurated the series with an informal talk on . . . ah, yes, "Marriage."

Always a special treat is the visit of Mrs Winnie, District president. This year following her interesting and constructive conferences everyone gathered in the living room for a pajama party at which songs were sung and stunts presented.

31 March 1944

VIRGINIA HALL

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. B. Lamont (Ruth Martens) a son, Robert Byron, II, May 2, 1942. 602-S. Arch st. Aberdeen, S.D.

New addresses: En Wanda McLaughlin, 2d floor, Keystone bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Margit Johnson, 901 Maple av. Evanston, Ill.—Norma Young Gardner (Mrs F. H.) 1821 San Ramona st. Berkeley, Cal.—Gertrude Bennett Staniels (Mrs J. O.) 55 Oak st. Manchester, N. H.—Frances Hospers Tilgner (Mrs S. R.) Humboldt, S. D.—Jane Robertson Damerow (Mrs M. F.) 3314 Mondamin st. Minneapolis (6) Minn.—Betty Lou Ramsdell Pugh (Mrs P. F. H.) 215 6th st. N. W. Rochester, Minn.—Shirley Brookman, 11100 Euclid av. Cleveland (6) O.—Dale Conner Dougherty (Mrs J. B.) 1132 Stratford st. S. Pasadena, Cal.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

It was a colorful group of confused co-eds who piled into a bus February 23 to visit the Theta chapter at Moscow, Idaho, in a delayed celebration of Founders'-day. But Alpha Sigma was royally entertained by Beta Theta, and we left wondering "Why don't we do this often?"

It was an exciting night when twenty pledges became twenty Thetas. The new initiates are Dena Dix (daughter of Dena Whiteman Dix), Natalie Jensen (sister of Carol), Anne Judy (daughter of Erna Bradbury Langdon), Ruth Towne (sister of Margaret), Marion Cannon, Billie Bonham, Helen Gamble, Betty Gundstrom, Jocelyn Paul, Jeanne Hill, Kathleen Hough, Sally Martin, Peggy Leach, Betty Gail Kiser, Jacqueline Melcher, Dorothy Mitchell, Shirley Olson, Catherine Perkins, Maxine Tryon.

Three of our talented members, Shirley Folsom, Patricia Wright, and Billie Bonham, were given parts in the all-college play *Claudia* to be presented this spring. Shirley Folsom was also chosen Theta candidate for Junior Prom queen. Ruth Towne and Miriam Bell were pledged to Mu Phi, national music society. Pat Kalkus was honored with an invitation to Pi Lambda Theta, national education society.

In a recent basketball rally, the only rally of the year, the Thetas, dressed as gay green and yellow corn cobs (for a "Husk the Huskies" theme) were awarded second prize. Jacquie Melcher was presented with a Mortar board tassel for freshman with high scholarship. Alice Garrett was made vice-president of Pi Tau Iota, pre-med society.

Theta can boast competition with the army these days, as Jean Thornton was recently appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the Women's

Service corps of campus. Stepping into political roles are Jocelyn Paul, vice-president of sophomore class, and Frances Lowery, treasurer of senior class.

Three Thetas are preparing for the annual swimming pageant of Fish Fans club: Connie Fischer, Catherine Perkins, and Marion Cannon. Betty Gail Kiser was tapped for Spurs, sophomore society. Mary Main is the new Junior woman at large for YWCA.

Recent visitors to the chapter include—Shirley Olin Allen, Marge Cook Franklin, and Eleanor Jinnett Durham, house president, 1942.

27 March 1944 NANCE ANN KNETTLE

Married: Edith Ann Armstrong to Thomas Bratubo, Phi Delta Theta, December 24, 1943.—Mary Shaw to William Nelson Graham, Mar. 4.—Norma Dowling to James Kludt, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Mar. 17, 196 Delaware pl. Chicago, Ill.—Maxine Tryon to En. James Kiesling, Mar. 29.

Born: To Lt and Mrs Guy West (Betty Walsh) a son, Guy West jr. in Banana Island, Fla.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Godon (Gail Tally) a son, Jan. 29.

New addresses: Mildred Robinson Coleman (Mrs E. P.) c/o Maj Edward Coleman, Dept of mathematics, U. S. Military academy, West Point, N. Y.—Joyce Johnson Hansell (Mrs W. H.) 903 5th st. Crawford, Neb.—Esther Flagg Barnes (Mrs H. R.) 540 E. Providence st. Burbank, Cal.—Patricia Thomas Lloyd (Mrs E. V.) 1725 W. 9th av. Spokane (9) Wash.—Eunice McCrory Friend (Mrs C. H.) 1103 Courtland av. Spokane (13) Wash.—Elizabeth Devlin, 6345 La Mirada st. Hollywood (38) Cal.

ALPHA TAU—*University of Cincinnati*

February 22 was an exciting day for Alpha Tau. We were honored to have Mrs Higbie, Grand president, and Mrs J. West, Ohio State chairman, present for the initiation and the Initiation-Founders'-day banquet. Their presence made initiation doubly memorable for sixteen initiates and made the annual banquet especially interesting to all Cincinnati Thetas.

The initiates were: Virginia Godley (mother, Dorothy Cummins Godley); Jean Forbes (mother, Marjorie Connor Forbes); Anne McFarland (sister, Patricia); Jane Moore (mother, Elsie Miller Moore, of Alpha); Margaret Tredwell (sister, Sue); and Katherine Baude, Betty Lou Dow, Peggy Grace, Carolyn Greule, Audrey Holzer, Jean Portmann, Betty Sue Reichert, Childress Rodgers, Janet Stolley, Ann Sturteven, and Helen Wiedemann. Traditional awards were given initiates at the banquet for their pledge activities. Kitty Baude received the plaque for

honor pledge, Peggy Grace the scholarship ring, and Jean Portmann had the most complete pledge book.

New officers have been elected and were installed March 14. Doris Adams Norton is the new president, Jean Meader, vice-president, Alfarata Haas, treasurer.

In campus activities Thetas have achieved honors. Jean Stewart was elected president of Women's senate and tapped for Mortar board. Pat McFarland was made a first lieutenant in CADETS. Terry Roberts was elected to YWCA Council, and Anne McFarland to Wig-Wag Council. Omicron Nu took as new members Ann Hexamer and Janet Walker.

Five Thetas were on the Dean's List last semester; Peggy Grace, Marian Ruff, Betty Sue Reichert, Lois Wulfekoetter, and Hope Jean Burkehart. The new Junior advisers include five Thetas; Frances Ann Davis, Pat McFarland, Fauneil Rinn, Terry Roberts, and Marian Ruff.

The main thing on our Spring social calendar is the U.C. Boat Ride up the Ohio. We're hoping there will be a new cup on our shelves bearing the inscription, "Marjorie Mitchell of Kappa Alpha Theta, 'The girl we'd most like to be cast adrift with.'"

In spite of those Spring-fever tendencies, we aren't slackening up on our war work. Kitty Baude has been placed at the head of the University Hostess service, a new organization opened at the campus YMCA for the service men of the university. Many members have served as hostesses there, while others are active in Red Cross Canteen work, Motor Corps, and First Aid. We mean to keep it up!

26 March 1944

JEAN PORTMAN

New addresses: Alfarata Kathryn Haas, 220 Elm av. Wyoming (15) O.—Virginia Hahn Cofield (Mrs Robert, jr.) 1883 William Taft rd. Cincinnati (2) O.—Marion Ellis Downs (Mrs T. L.) 6 Sylcrest ct. W. Annapolis, Md.

Married: Doris Ann Adams to Richard W. Norton, Sept. 6, 1943. 2811 Linwood rd. Cincinnati (8) O.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

The third of the year's trimesters began March 1 and with it came two grand new pledges, Helen Lowe, Mobridge, South Dakota, and Dolly Mollett, Topeka. We miss our two February graduates, Jane Hammell and Marjorie Van Buren.

Postwar planning for our university got under way during between-semester vacation, with the appointment of five faculty committees to study special fields of education and opportunity for Washburn after the war.

In the all-college election of class officers March 28 Barbara Wardin and Joanne Wallace walked off with the positions of secretary-treasurer of senior and junior classes, respectively. Joanne is also a new student council representative. Mary Lonam and Doris Cohn took over the business reins of *Washburn review*, weekly newspaper. New members of Press club, *Review* reporters' organization, are Betty Chubb, Carolyn Kline, Katy Shoaf, and Doris Taggart.

Our pledges are still giving us cause for sweater-stretching pride. Dolly Mollett and Mary Lou Keller were pledged by Sigma Alpha Iota February 8. March 19 the pledges entertained with a St. Patrick's day tea at the chapter house for all campus pledges and freshman women. The chapter dropped in, too—invited, of course. The evening of March 24 we had one of the best open houses yet, for a group of Washburn's Naval aviation cadets.

Schoolmarm for three days was Doris Cohn when she substituted at Public school number 60 early in March. She taught all subjects to 13 pupils in eight different grades!

But our biggest surprise came March 28 when Marjie Pro stole quietly off to her home in Pawnee Rock and became the bride of Cpl Lynn Vanlandingham of the U S Army Air Corps. She is back in college now, but we remain breathless.

29 March 1944

KATHLEEN MARTIN

New addresses: Frances Bone Lee (Mrs D. W.) Square Lake rd. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Harriett Todd Euson (Mrs H. J.) 215 Elm st. Leavenworth, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Boyer (Phyllis Boyd) a son, John Kenneth, Feb. 22.

Married: Katherine Mullin to William E. Jenkins, Dec. 1, 1943. 1220 Taylor st. Topeka, Kan.—Audrey Opal Brenn to Rev Henry Orr Lietman, Jan. 22, 212 N. 18th st. Clarinda, Ia.—Rowena May to Lt Ross Johnston Wilhelm, Jan. 3, Red Cross, Station hospital, Camp Hulen, Palacios, Tex.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Alpha Phi is proud to announce initiation of Augusta Harper (sister of Martha), Phyllis Johnson, and Dorothy Ewing.

We celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet

arranged by an alumna, Miriam Delchamps Boulet (Mrs M. P.). The tables were decorated with lovely spring flowers and the use of telephone numbers as place cards caused amusing confusion. Skits were presented by chapter, pledges, and alumnae. Alpha Phi actives won the prize with the skit *They're either too young or too old.*

The chapter boasts the elections of three members to prominent offices. Barbara Mann, new chapter president, was elected wing-president of her dormitory, Phyllis Johnson was elected president of sophomore class, and Peggy Baker will be the new president of the Music school.

Most of the Thetas spend their free time in the Newcomb Red Cross Unit. The chapter is sponsoring a contest—the girl with the most hours spent in bandage rolling will receive a prize at the end of the semester.

The chapter is planning a house party on the Gulf coast, which will take the place of the usual spring dance.

We are looking forward to the coming visit of our District president, Mrs Warner.

1 April 1944

PEGGY HAROLD

New addresses: Frances Van Winkle McBryde (Mrs Webster) Garrett Park, Md.—Sally Love Banks Bickel (Mrs H. L.) RR 1, Box 623, Pasadena, Cal.—Helen Ferry Jones (Mrs Howard) 1117 Eleonore st. New Orleans (15) La.—Doris Lockhart Ripley (Mrs) 2273 S. W. 6th st. Miami (35) Fla.

Married: Mary Lucille Ward to Lt Charles Henry Flower, USNR, Feb. 28, 335 Jefferson st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Darrah Chauvin to John Bagley, Dec. 29, 1943. Chateau Frontenac, apt. 3G, 10410 E. Jefferson st. Detroit, Mich.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

The nicest things come in small packages, and February is a little package so Alpha Chi had many nice things happen. First of all Judy Jones became a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education society; a member of Gold peppers, campus group for outstanding scholarship and activities women; and a member of Mortar board. Then we received a visit from Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, who suggested many answers to our war-time problems. And last of all the winter semester drew to a close.

March came in like a lion, rush of course, and more than enough snow and wind. The rushees wore their spring finery through snow, hail, and rain. However, the ruddy glow of our hearth impressed eighteen lovely girls: Marily Beal,

South Bend; Peggy Buck, Akron, Ohio; Peg Billings, Battle Creek, Michigan; Honore Blandford, Hammond; Marie Theresa Cuenot, Wilmette, Illinois; Harriet Clark, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Jean Davin, and Lorna Dunmeyer, Indianapolis; Joyce Dye, Wolcott; Dora Mae Evans, Jean Itkins, Miriam Schnable, Martha Snyder, Lafayette; Lucille Goetz, Rockford, Illinois; Dorothy Perkins, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Lee Pfeiffer, Pawtucket, Rhode Island; Sanchia Raisbeck, Chicago, Illinois; and Janet Topham, Wytheville, Virginia, pledged March 25. We owe much to our rush chairmen, Connie Kibler and Jane Scarff.

March 25 the Purdue Relays were held in Field house where the queen and her court welcomed visiting team. Two members of the court were Jean Burnham and Peggy Buck. Peggy is also freshman Queen.

With April showers came the initiation of Katherine Bird, Janice Berchtold, Barbara Conard, Doris Dant, Martha Darnall, Marion Johnson, Virginia Kashner, Jeanne Lilly, Barbara Otto, Julia Ann Reed, Marilyn Shaw, and Marj and Mary Vaughan.

May flowers are blossoming and with every warm spring day you can find any one of us with a free afternoon out on the balcony sun bathing instead of bowling or dancing in the Grill of the Union as we did all winter.

30 March 1944

MERCEDES GOLDEN

New addresses: Marian Crane Poole (Mrs B. A.) 6717 S. Clyde av. Chicago (49) Ill.—Dorothy Martenet Allen (Mrs A. W.) 707 Cypress st. W. Monroe, La.

Married: Kathryn Hilton to Lt James E. Fraser, Nov. 5, 1943, RR 2, Box 314, Jeffersonville, Ind.—Mary Jane George to Lee A. Rieth, Feb. 12, 629 S. Carroll st. apt. 1, South Bend (11) Ind.—Lucy Ann Johnson to Kingsley G. Phillips, 7 Rockne rd. Kenmore, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles S. Wolters (Barbara Pickett) a son, Thomas Derwood, July 4, 1943. 1103 Columbia terr. Peoria (5) Ill.—To Mr and Mrs G. F. Fearheiley (Jean Darrough) a son, 1992 Commonwealth av. Brighton, Mass.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Alpha Psi girls hardly had returned from their semester vacation when they acquired two new pledges and seventeen new members.

We are proud of the pledges initiated March 19: Charlotte Blake (sister of Sue and daughter of Margaret Hingley Blake, Tau.); Carol Dahl;

Gloria Enger; Gloria Gentelene; Sally Gruetzmacher; Barbara Harkins (sister of Marjorie Harkins Buchanan); Audree Jackson; Elaine Johnson; Marjorie Lott; Joan Meier; Mary Jo Miller; Nancy Seaborne; Carolyn Slappey; Dorothy Thompson; Margo Wood; Betty Lou Schulze (sister of Ruth); and Jewel Verhulst.

Due to Lawrence's accelerated program, we postponed rushing two weeks, and then there was a week of afternoon rushing parties, in which each group gave one party. The Thetas were happy to pledge Sally Welch, Chicago, Illinois; and Barbara Newman, California, March 26. Only thirteen freshman girls went through this rush season.

Congratulations are in store for Thetas on the Dean's list at the end of the semester: Nancy Fischer, Ann Mitchell, Virginia Bergquist, Gail McNeil, Carol Dahl, Barbara Harkins, Dorothy Thompson, Nancy Rose, and Faith Nelson.

Thetas still do their share in campus activities. February 9, at the Best-loved banquet, we were proud of Jean Pond, who was chosen one of the four Best-loved. Virginia Bergquist, Jean Scheibel, and Kay Warren deserve recognition, for receiving numerals at the WAA athletic banquet. At the Mace and Mortar follies February 11, the Snow-Queen and her court were presented. Among them were Marilyn Klein, Maid of honor, Jean Pond and Ruth Schulze, attendants. Virginia Bergquist has been elected business manager of *Lawrentian*, the college paper, and also she has been initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, national language group. Jaye Schoff, as a member of the International relations club, represented Lawrence in a conference at River Forest, Illinois. Nancy Fischer is a new member of the college Executive committee.

At the Winter Prom these were honored as chosen Beauty-Queens: Gloria Harmon, Gay Altenhofen, Mary Wood, Elaine Johnson, Lois Ann DeSchmidt, and Nancy Seaborne.

At Mrs. Winnie's suggestion, we had an informal meeting one evening, inviting Professor Dewey to speak on *War Marriages*. Cokes and pop corn were served, and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Praise is due all of the girls who helped Kappa Alpha Theta retain the Intersorority Athletic Plaque for the second successive year.

Everyone was excited and thrilled to have

Mrs Willkie visit the campus with her husband, who spoke on our convocation program. We were unable to entertain her as she was here for only a few hours, but we were happy to have our president, Gloria Harmon present her with a bouquet of flowers as she departed.

We were sorry to have our seniors, Jean Pond, Jacqueline Fraser, Kathryn Desh, and Ruth Schulze leave, but we wish them lots of luck and hope they come back soon for a visit.

31 March 1944

BARBARA WARREN

New addresses: Jean Lewis Parks (Mrs H. C.) 903 E. Alton st. Appleton, Wis.—Mary Miller Shoys (Mrs C. K.) 406 Howard st. Ripon, Wis.—Margaret Nicholson Williams (Mrs F. S.) 1146 W. Culver st. Phoenix, Ariz.

Married: Katharine Gilbert to Lt William Allen Brehm, Feb. 1, 188 Grove st. Somerville, N. J.

Born: To Lt and Mrs Alfred Oliver (Peggy Thompson) a daughter, Bonnie MacDonald, Feb. 13, 1311 Scott av. Winnetka, Ill.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

We have completed a successful spring rush, pledging, February 28—Marian Connor, Greensburg; Jane Dudley, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Mary Ellen Talkewrath, York; Eleanor Crock, Uniontown; Anne Kirkpatrick, Harrisburg; Linda Lee Price, Huntington; and Anna Mae Lawrence, Marjorie Graham, Betty Christian, Judy Malone, Peggy Rosenberger (sister of Alice), Jane Ambrose, Eleanor Ziesinas, and Helen Herman all of Pittsburgh.

We had a Theta Toyland party when all Thetas dressed alike in little girl skirts and big hair bows. The Theta Heaven party was more formal with us donning evening gowns for the first time in months.

Alumnae gave a party for the chapter and pledges March 19. A young hairdresser spoke on *How to style your hair*, which appealed greatly to all. Last week our mothers gave a lovely welcome party for the mothers of new pledges and the pledges themselves. It was on the theme of St. Patrick's day with the new mothers wearing green carnations. That day we were caught over at the Cathedral of learning by a rain storm. When finally we arrived at the house, mothers were horrified at their daughter's stringing hair and wet feet.

News has just come that Joan Rigby and Lucille Morgan have been appointed to Senior Court for next year. They are incidentally the only fraternity women of the five selected.

March 27, Thetas entertained Phi Gamma Delta, for dessert and a social hour with songs and entertainment. Many parties are in the offing, including a dessert-bridge for Kappa Kappa Gamma, our friendly rivals, when Thetas and Kappas alike will don Easter finery. Then a dance honoring pledges, which will be an informal affair in keeping with the times.

We were honored by the visit of Mrs Higbie and Mrs Browne in November. A small tea was given for our guests and a few Alpha Omega alumnae.

Mrs Peden, District president will visit Alpha Omega the week following Easter.

Due to the war and the presence of many Army and Navy men on campus, most of the usual elaborate social life has been abandoned and social life has centered around functions for servicemen.

We are fortunate to have five Thetas and five pledges living on campus. Six of them live in the chapter house, while four other pledges live at other women's fraternity houses as girls are assigned to houses at the beginning of the year.

31 March 1944

MARY JANE LOGAN

New addresses: Bernice Houze Meadows (Mrs Azel jr.) 34 Main st. Point Marion, Pa.—Ruth Cox Cusick (Mrs C. S.) 1722 Orchard av. Arnold, Pa.—Frances Rowell Haney (Mrs J. A.) 4127 Davis av. Munhall, Pa.—Nancy Jones Altimier (Mrs D. F.) Box 626, Dana, Ind.—Martha Fuller MacFarlane (Mrs J. C.) 2115 N. Main st. Santa Ana, Cal.—Anne Clarke Fischer (Mrs C. W.) 1339 Rutherford st. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

Beta Beta has just installed its new officers with Peggy Givler president heading the list. Joan Cowherd, ex-president, has truly set a precedent for Peggy, one that Peggy assuredly will uphold.

Initiation and banquet are over, and left us with these new members: Marilyn Deans, Anne Diehle, Sally Eldridge, Edith Flowers, Marian Green, Noradee Houser, Suzanne Hullfish, Maurine Jacobson, Martha Sue King, Jean Le Fevre, Marie Robert, Barry Stuart, Dorothy Watts, Nancy Wolfs.

District president, Mrs Wilson, is visiting our chapter the first of April. We are looking forward to and making preparations for an enjoyable visit.

Happiness and sadness are one and the same when May 29 rolls around. We hate to see our seniors go for we have had many good times together. Here's wishing the seniors as great a success in life as they have had here in college.

28 March 1944

ELAINE BOARD

New addresses: Jennie Willmott Philippi (Mrs R. L.) 33 Montclair terr. San Francisco (9) Cal.—Mary Hogan Sexton (Mrs L. L.) 626 Funston pl. San Antonio, Tex.—Mildred Moursund Essig (Mrs G. A.) 2113 Milford st. Houston (6) Tex.

Married: Everett Harris to John Privett, Feb. 11, 1010 S. Corning st. Los Angeles (35) Cal.—Mary Bird Phillips to Lt Charles Lincoln Lesh, USNR, 9 Jan. 1105 Florida av. Corpus Christi, Tex. Mary's twin sister, Myre, also Beta Beta, was Maid of honor at the wedding.—Agnes Ricks to Allan Witwer, 720 S. Denver av. Tulsa, Okla.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

The gavel of Beta Gamma has been handed to Carolina Mae Isles.

Late February found us welcoming Catherine Delp of St. Louis, Missouri, to our pledge class.

March 26 the chapter honored its seniors at breakfast! They are Ruth Lund, Jewel Hulquist, Phyllis Faxon, June Beggs, and Bobby Evans.

Our spring formal, midst spring flowers, at the chapter house was termed most successful. In spite of small male enrollment on campus every one had a splendid time.

Esther Lee Smith, Nancy Hickman, Joella Swackenborg, and Mary Kay Slane were tapped by Spur. Hesperia claimed Joan Binder, Alicelee Jacobs, and Jessie MacDonald. Tau Iota Omega, senior women's society, elected Beverly Anderson and Winifred Jacobson. Joan Binder was selected by Tio as the all-round outstanding sophomore girl. Jewel Hulquist has received a membership key to Phi Kappa Phi.

We are especially proud of Ruth Lund, AWS president who was one of five tapped as pace-maker of the class of 1944.

Scholarship recognition by AWS for girls ranking with 2.5 averages or above went to Joella Swackenborg, Nancy Hickman, Pat Brown, Jewel Hulquist, and Betty Jane Pyke from our group. Nancy Hickman received the Peiterson award which is given to the freshman girl making the highest average in the Division of arts and sciences.

29 March 1944

BETTY JANE PYKE

Married: Shirley Josephine Zobel to Lt Sterling D. Clark, USA, Feb. 5.—Betty May Evans to Benjamin

Earl Robinson, III, Feb. 26.—Lucy Lair Hartshorne to Arthur R. Stromquist, Jan. 21, 1943.—Jana Mary Killgore to Jack Fisher Estes, March 20.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. C. Sivers (Elizabeth Sandstedt) a son, Dennis Wayne, Jan. 20, Eaton, Col.—To Capt and Mrs Otis Clifton (Betty Ruth Trecece) a daughter, Sara, Dec. 15, 1943.

New addresses: Helen Tabiska, 1212 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.—Lois Bald Anderson (Mrs J. M.) 1133 N. Harrison av. Kirkwood (22) Mo.—Betty Ragan Ela (Mrs T. F.) Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Lucille Oakes Stangle (Mrs L. F.) 328 W. 5th st. Junction City, Kan.—Catherine Clancy Cook (Mrs R. L.) 3211 Rittenhouse st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Florence Field, Laboratory and X-Ray Technician, Memorial hospital, Cheyenne, Wyo.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

Second semester started with the Thetas again winning the tennis trophy by the outstanding playing of Sally Mewshaw, Lucianna Graves, Natalie Warren, Katherine Pfeiffer, and Helen Edwards. Katherine Pfeiffer was pledged to Racket club. Then Beta Delta came through by placing second in the inter-group basketball tournament.

Proudly sporting new Theta kites are Susan Bassett, Barbara Brookfield, Betty Carlson, Ann Faber, Jeanne Hassell, Jane Keesling, Virginia Lane, Elaine Miller, Sally Miller, Polly Paulson, Katherine Pfeiffer, Prudence Purdy, Nancy Read, Jean Ann Riecker, Rita Russell, Sharon Scot, Patricia Sloan (Best pledge), Barbara Underwood, Alice Utley, and Katherine Wright.

In March came the annual university Horse show headed by June Mewshaw. Ten girls represented Theta; Alice Ann McCord won the cup for Basic seat and hands class, and Sally Mewshaw and Sally Miller were chosen for Desert riders.

This semester we gained four new pledges: Patricia Dean, Akron, Ohio; Patricia Kent, Bloomington, Illinois; Bonnie Stevens, El Centro, California; and Ruth Tomlinson, Highland Park, Michigan.

We are proud of June Mewshaw, Panhellenic president, now listed in *Who's who in American colleges*, and a member of Mortar board. Alice Ann McCord has been initiated into National collegiate players. Charlotte Meyers has been pledged to Putters, golf group. Carolyn Browning was chosen for Orchesis, dancing club. Eliane Miller was elected as the university Freshman Queen, chosen on beauty, popularity, and campus activities.

During the bowling tournament, Patricia Dean made the highest single line score with 183. But even with her excellent high points we couldn't get first or second place, instead landed third.

Beta Delta is active in various kinds of war work. Margaret Taylor, head representative at the canteen, and Mary Cecile Duncan, Caryl Croy, and Katherine Pfeiffer, in the Red Cross Motor Corps, have added new war effort activities.

27 March 1944

CARYL CROY

New addresses: Helen Stone Wood (Mrs J. A.) Rutile Mining Co. Mill Creek rd. S. Jacksonville, Fla.—Dorothy Lucy Jones Seeley (Mrs J. F.) 141 Sierra View dr. Pasadena (2) Cal.—Sara Davis Neilson (Mrs A. M.) 612 W. 59th st. Kansas City (4) Mo.

Married: Elinor G. Beckett to En Paul B. Reynolds, Dec. 1, 1943. Box 903, Boulder City, Nev.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richard Aszling (Carolyn Gill) twin daughters, Gretchen and Christina, Jan. 29.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Winter term finals over, a ten day vacation has been enjoyed. And now we return with renewed energy; who said vacations weren't necessary during wartime?

Winter term initiation gave Beta Epsilon eleven new members: Patricia Sears (daughter of Sally Cusick Sears), Carole Fisher (daughter of Helen Shirley Meserve Fisher), Virginia Meyers (sister of Dorothy), Joanne Hoare (sister of Marilyn), Barbara Anderson, Lulenne Cutter, Eleanor Jean Burrell, Marjorie Force, Barbara McFadden, Evelyn Okerberg, Margaret Runge.

First place in the *Beaver Berlesque* show skit contest was won by Thetas. It was an all girls show—no men allowed—and each living group organization presented a skit, to be judged competitively. *A sweater, a sarong, and a peek-a-boo bang* was the title of the Theta rendition, which presented three glamorous gals of "silver screen" in a song and pantomime routine, followed by a satirical repetition by three hilarious "stand-ins" Barbara Anderson, Joanne Hoare, and Evelyn Okerberg; and Carol Fisher, Louise Lau, and Virginia Holloman were the honored actresses. A record album of classical music was the prize.

Newly pledged are Betty Erickson, Santa

Maria, California; Dorothy Hutchinson and Caryl Delzelle, of Portland.

11 April 1944

VIRGINIA SELBY

New addresses: Lucia Sloan Brown (Mrs H. M.) 233 Greely st. Alamo Hgts. San Antonio, Tex.—Mary Stuart Batson (Mrs T. A.) 1027 W. Roses rd. San Gabriel, Cal.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

"Theta pledges and members turn in top grade averages." This headline in the college paper highlights the honor Kappa Alpha Theta won in breaking an all time grade average among women's groups. The first time in history both members and pledges averaged over 3. (B average), and every girl donning the black and gold ribbons in September met qualifications for initiation.

Theta's achievements do not stop with scholarship, but have a sporting side also—Joan Vassar made the all-women's group basketball team, and Windy Winters chalked up the highest average in the interfraternity bowling tournament, as well as placing second in the state tournament.

March 11 Beta Zeta initiated Betty Barnes, Monica Bishop, Rita Brandenburg, Betty June Crowder, Peggy Davis, Pat Fletcher, Joyce Francis, Patsy Goden, Betty Hinman, Louise Harrup, Peggy Howard, Phyllis Hurst, Leah Kenny, Margaret McMillan, Mildred Park, Mary Alice Rambo, Joan Sandidge, Suzanne Settle, Margaret Sheppard, Helen Simmons, Savilla Simons, Barbara Starr, Barbara Stover, Betty Jo Talley, and Joan Vassar.

Besides being president of Panhellenic, Jeanne Hilles, is the newly elected president of AWS.

The big hoax was the Valentine party promised by pledges to honor members and their dates. Instead of the expected gala occasion, the members awoke on the designated day and discovered the supposed hostesses had left at 4:00 a.m. on their annual out-of-town sneak. To even the score members greeted the sneakers that Sunday evening with a party and the surprised pledges lavishly entertained with impromptu skits, songs, and impersonations.

30 March 1944

JOAN RONK

New addresses: Patricia Harrison Atkinson (Mrs Jerrel) Carter Oil Co. Gena, Ark.—Avonelle Chaffin Walters (Mrs Robert) 209 Melrose dr. Stillwater,

Oklahoma.—Gladys Chandler Dyer (Mrs Winfred) 659 N. 8th st. E. Provo, Utah—Ruth Winters Robinson (Mrs W. M.) 741 2d av. San Francisco (18) Cal.—Hesper Oder Williams (Mrs B. F.) 160 Retreat av. Hartford, Conn.—Mary Headrick Mattingly (Mrs J. S. jr.) 2306 E ct. Enid, Okla.—Audrey Clifton Brown (Mrs B. D.) 1438 N. Cheyenne av. Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Lois Anne Billingslea to Lawrence E. Smith jr. Dec. 1, 1943. 1226 Sycamore st. Lawton, Okla.—Lenora G. Short to Lt William E. Thorsen, Mar. 9, Bx. 1185, Seminole, Okla.—Avonelle Chaffin to Robert Walters, Dec. 5, 1943.

Born: To Lt and Mrs Melvin F. Fields (Lois Adele Brown) a daughter, Kathleen Adele, June 12, 1943. 1127 S. 2d st Blackwell, Okla.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

Remember those wonderful pledges we told you about? Twenty-one of them became full fledged Thetas March 12, and on April 1 nine will be initiated.

Pledges presented Nancy Bingham, their exceptionally fine pledge trainer, a beautiful silver bracelet and ear rings.

At the banquet Betty Sleesman and Charlotte Warner were speaker and toastmistress respectively. They did a grand and inspiring job. The artists of the house, Ona Beth O'Connell and Diana Denny, were at it again with life like cartoons of each initiate. Phylis Sudlow our bright little red head blushed beautifully when she received the scholarship ring for her 4.5 average. It was a truly happy occasion.

For further proof of the exceptional group of new Thetas, we would like to introduce Jackie Nevin, president of freshman class; Jane Harris, secretary; Margaret Bishop, Jean Spence, Happy van Roden, Jane Harris, members of freshman class council; Betsy Burrows, freshman cheer leader; Happy van Roden, Betty Wilhjelm, Mildred Norris, Peggy Redfield, Jane Hamell, members and officers of freshman CA cabinet. We are pleased to announce Peggy Redfield's pledging.

If you want to see the real spirit of Beta Eta visit us some Tuesday when, after meeting about fifteen to twenty girls, stay overnight. We have everything from acrobatics to singing hymns by candle light around the piano. It's guaranteed you'll have a good time.

30 March 1944

MOLLY MAGUIRE

New addresses: Mary Leighton Remer Stiff (Mrs Bertram jr.) 417 High st. Mount Holly, N. J.—

Mildred Eckels Woodard (Mrs G. S.) Station hospital, Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa.

Born: To Lt Col and Mrs F. L. Hawley (Edith Cadwallader) a daughter, Frances Mary, Jan. 24, 1925 Foss av. Drexel Hill, Pa.

BETA THETA—Idaho

No letter received.

15 April 1944

New addresses: Mary Axtell Bailey (Mrs W. H.) 727 Lynn av. Moscow, Id.—Margaret Carothers Ritzheimer (Mrs Earl) 1313 Cherokee av. Gainesville, Fla.—Kathleen Fern McLean Crampton (Mrs) Southwestern Medical School, 2211 Oak Lawn av. Dallas (4) Tex.—Edna Scott Sandmeyer (Mrs John) Box 207, Moscow, Id.—Eileen Richmond Cook (Mrs L. J.) Winding wy. San Carlos, Cal.

BETA IOTA—Colorado

After a ten day vacation, refreshed Thetas returned to campus March 1. Immediately after the long, drawn-out process of registration most of us were ready for another vacation, but we will have to wait until June.

Rushing began soon after our return. As there were only a few new girls rush lasted only three days. We pledged Jo Dimes, Ann Stalder, both of Denver; Jane Baker, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Letty Longnecker, Arvada. On pledge night we had open house, and boys from the naval units came to look over our "four fine fillies." The pledges spent the night at the house, where hilarity prevailed into the early hours of the morning.

March 26 we initiated seventeen girls: Joanne Lang, Patsy Lindbergh, Janet Farrand, Sally Link, Rosemary Todd, Patsy McMahan, Dorothy Reed, Betty Ross, Ann Bosworth, Ora Neil, Marva Jo Fincher, Eleanor James, Marion Saval, Janice Marcy, Marilyn Kelly, Jean Gilhams, and Jane Gilhams.

The week before initiation, the pledges reviewed *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*. Each pledge spoke before the chapter on a topic that had been assigned to her.

After loyalty pledging, prospective initiates presented a skit for the chapter. First of all, a touch of the unique was evident when the pledges introduced a V-12 student, who performed two Indian dances. The girls then came forth in all their glory. They were led by Marva Jo Fincher, who represented both Hitler and our president, Jane Moore. All of the girls were wearing striped suits, which were amazingly similar to those of prisoners. Original pledge songs were sung and three of the girls dis-

played their talents in the tap dancing field—not an original routine, but it certainly looked different when they did it. After the skit (which had all of us in stitches) the pledges presented Jane Moore with a Theta bracelet, and gave Sue Springer flowers to show their appreciation to her for helping them along the rocky scholastic road.

Three girls from Beta Iota have prominent offices in the Business school. Jane Moore, besides being Theta chapter president and president of Woman's athletic association, is also president of Business school. Myra Smith is its secretary-treasurer. Jane Ellis is president of Beta Sigma, business society.

We were happy to have Mrs McGlone, District president, visit us for a few days in March.

27 March 1944

MARTHA ROUSE

New addresses: Patricia Fennell Anderson (Mrs K. N.) Saquache, Col.—Ellen Fleming Byerley (Mrs R. W.) 707 N. Wayne st. apt. 301, Arlington, Va.—Alice Plested and Dolores Plested, 951½ Logan st. Denver (3) Col.—Grace Hardie, 24 St. Johns st. Kenmore, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. F. Smith jr. (Lucille Waters) a son, David Marsh, Mar. 13.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Rich (Jean Hershey) a son, Terry Davis, Mar. 4.—In Plainfield, N. J. to Mr and Mrs R. C. Robinson (Esther Riede) a daughter, Diana Rae, Mar. 11, 1943. Their home is at 21 Stone rd. Belmont, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs D. W. Seale (Gail Livesey) a son, Charles Winslade, Dec. 28, 1943. Giddings, Tex.—To Mrs Virginia Essig Broady, a daughter, Joan Marylyn, Mar. 17. The husband and new father, Lt. John Lyons Broady, was killed in an airplane crash over his base in Florida, July 29, 1943. Virginia and their daughter are now living with Virginia's parents, Mr and Mrs B. C. Essig, 1200 E. 3d av. Denver, Col.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

Whew! Let me catch my breath! Where did the whirlwind start? It could have been January 29, when Beta Kappa had its Founders'-day luncheon, honored by the presence of Mrs Tressler, District president. We not only enjoyed, but profited by her visit.

Spring rushing was climaxed by the pledging of Jane Deford, Sally Harvey, Joyce Jones, Gloria Lewis, all from Des Moines; Mary Lee Rambeau, Kenilworth, Illinois; and Marion Peterson, Chicago.

When it comes to activities and honors, Thetas have been getting more than their share. Harriette Jones and Barbara Forbes were elected to *National collegiate who's who*, and then to



MID-SEMESTER NIGHT CLUB RUSH PARTY AT DRAKE.

Who's who on Drake campus. Jane Soyster brought scholastic laurels by her election to Phi Beta Kappa. Stepping into Women's league duties were Patricia Davis, president, Ardis Ferguson, secretary, and Sue Collins, junior representative. Harriette Jones, as chairman of the Drake Red Cross drive, obtained contributions which resulted in the campus far exceeding its quota. Ruth Newcomb was elected secretary of YWCA, and appointed chairman of the Student Pep committee. Ruth Losh was initiated into Psi Chi, psychology society, and Eleanor Rosson into Pi Beta Epsilon, a radio club. Eleanor was also chosen secretary-treasurer of English club, of which Marge Barnes is president.

We were proud of the senior organ recital of Jeanetta Seabaugh. Barbara Forbes and Sue Collins had leading roles in *Papa is all*, presented March 24, 25, and 26. In a group of twelve, Theta has four candidates for prospective Drake beauties: Sally Harvey, Helen Labatut, Betty Jo Richards, and Mardelle Wright.

Ardis Ferguson, Ruth Losh, Jeanetta Seabaugh find time to serve as hostesses to WAVES at the USO center. In a successful attempt to revive social life Theta had a party for servicemen home on leave.

March 12 saw the initiation of 18 pledges—Harriette Greenwood, Marjorie Barnes, Shirley

Dye, Doris Harrod, Helene Labatut, Ruth Losh, LaVerne Sedrel, Phyllis Thompson, Betty Wood, Helen Bush, Eleanor Rosson, Patricia Daniels, Kathryn Greene, Betty Hinton, Dorothy Pikas, Marion Reed, Betty Jo Richards, and Mardelle Wright. Dorothy Pikas was awarded the badge as most outstanding pledge.

28 March 1944

RUTH NEWCOMB

New addresses: Frances Ewing Childs (Mrs Robert) 461 Av. B, Coronado, Cal.—Gwendolyn Bennison Meddor (Mrs J. C.) 11 Brooklands st. Bronxville, N. Y.

Married: Marilyn Bump to Edward Sealine.—Doris Lohr to Calvin Woods.—Luene Mallet to Lt Robert Cobb.—Elizabeth MacLennan to En Robert Chase.—Betty Sapp to Lt Eugene O'Neil.—Elizabeth Anne Plummer to Robert Ferguson.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

With the welcoming of Spring comes elections and Beta Lambda announces as major officers: Shelia Stewart, president; Audrey Hudgins, vice-president; Harriet Irwin, corresponding secretary; and Gloria Gruber, treasurer.

We are still exclaiming enthusiastically over our gala Spring Formal dance, which was definitely a most beautiful and successful event. Even though it may have looked more like an Officers club, the same old "Joe college" spirit seemed to be there.

In our midst we have two Phi Beta Kappas: congratulations are in order to Barbara Sanford and Norma Ritter. Norma graduated in February having speeded up her college program, and we are anxiously looking forward to her visit when she returns for initiation. Barbara joined us again in February, after spending a year training for engineering under Curtiss Wright at the University of Minnesota.

Every other Friday evening seven o'clock finds Thetas approaching Phi Beta Kappa Hall from all points of campus. We roll bandages in the Red Cross room for one hour, singing merrily while we work. Back to the house we then trip for refreshments and a grand informal get-together.

February 17 we initiated: Marjorie Kellogg, Annis McLean, Audrey Smith, Bobette Steely, Virginia Tunstill, Sally Lou Smith, Miriam White, Esther Daus, and Bonnie Wolfgram. Barbara Lamont, Huntington, Indiana, was pledged February 23.

Maureen Gothlin has been made editor of *Royalist*, the literary magazine, and Ruth Weimer, news editor of *Flat bat*. Priscilla Schumacher was elected unanimously senior class Poet. Tillie Mills is on the War council.

It seems as though we are constantly bidding farewell to seniors. February's graduation, we lost three, Norma Ritter, Nancy Norris, and Dorothy Agurk. Now with June almost upon us, it will be Jane Rohn, Maureen Gothlin, Priscilla Schumacher, Jean Boyd, Hannah Leonard, Billie Snead, and Marjorie Retzke, that we will be missing only too soon.

30 March 1944

RUTH WEIMER

New addresses: Caroline Ribble Green (Mrs J. R.) Markham, Va.—Cornelia Hoge Smith (Mrs Pinkham) 719 Maryland av. Salem, Va.—Frances Reeder Burnett (Mrs F. H. Jr.) 284 State st. Presque Isle, Me.—Kathryn Hoover Dew (Mrs R. G. Jr.) 33 Rhode Island av. East Orange, N. J.

Married: Doris Elizabeth Campbell to Sgt Edward Jordan Desmond, Jan. 18.—John Lehman to Lt Francis Cushing Buxton, USMC, June 13, 1943. 3511 Elliott st. San Diego, Cal.—Patricia Nichols to Lt Edwin Cururu, in West Point chapel, Feb. 12.—Jean Peterson to Capt Andrew Darvol, Jr. Mar. 4.

BETA MU—Nevada

Beta Mu is happy to announce the pledging of Marilyn Amodei and Norma Ferguson on February 4.

Honors recently bestowed on members, col-

lectively and individually, provided a thrill for all of us. Nita Reifsneider was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Beta Mu was awarded not only the Panhellenic revolving scholarship cup but the scholarship improvement plaque as well. Jane McCuistion was awarded the Jewett W. Adams scholarship of \$75.00. Thelma Charlton, Frances Cook, and Clara Beth Haley were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical society.

Due to the inactivity of fraternities on campus, the annual interfraternity bean feed was taken over by Panhellenic, which organized it as a war stamp and bond campaign. Purses, candy, perfume, soap, and other articles were auctioned off to the highest bidder who paid in stamps or bonds. \$2000.00 worth of bonds and stamps were bought by the 200 girls present, and you can be sure that Thetas bought their share!

Cries of "Can I give you a bath?" and "Who wants me to make her bed?" are echoing throughout the house lately as Kathleen Blythe, Frances Cook, Jane Dugan, Molly Morse Griswold, Theresa Ann Nagle, and Ellen Reed are completing their Red Cross Nurses' Aide course. Many of the girls are knitting for the Red Cross.

Lois Bradshaw recently was elected to Chi Delta Phi, national English society.

Our Mackay Day queen candidate is Jane Dugan. Pictures and measurements of the candidates are being sent to Earl Carroll for selection. Good luck Jane! Every day the song team can be heard practicing for the annual Mackay Day luncheon. We are doing our best to repeat last year's performance when we won the trophy for the best song team.

We are extremely pleased and proud of our new District President, Mrs Wilson, who visited us the week-end of March 24. She gave us much appreciated advice and suggestions. A tea was given in her honor for the Mother's Club and alumnae.

26 March 1944

ISABEL BLYTHE

New addresses: Miriam Rebaleati Willy (Mrs M. B.) RR 7, Box 5755, Sacramento, Cal.—Florence Billinghurst, 507 N. 137th st. Seattle, Wash.—Ann Kirkwood, Dallas Park hotel, Miami, Fla.

BETA NU—Florida

The most important event this semester was the initiation of Betty Ames, Julia Ann Banks,

Nancy Barber, Carol Dunn, Clare Gray, Jean Hoffman, Betty Belle Holabird, Gloria McVey, Victoria Mott, Delores Pappy, Barbara Rees, Betty Jane Singleton, Phy Thompson, Maxine Wagner, Jane Worrill, Ann Wright, Betty De Moville Wyllie.

The scholarship badge was won by Betty Wyllie, and the activities cup was achieved by Betty Ames.

Alumnæ Dot Hickman, Jeanette Tharpe, and Peggy Barker came for initiation, Dr Jennie Tilt, Miss Mildred Finnegan, and Miss Edna Mae McIntosh of the faculty were present, and a special guest was Georgene Chrissman Hagen of Alpha Rho chapter.

February's big event was Junior-Senior Prom. All Theta upperclassmen turned out in full regalia. Betty Alday and Jean Gifford were among the chosen few in the sophomore class who represented living flowers.

Our pledges' party carried out a Candyland motif, with the house decorated with gingerbread men and giant candy canes. The Speech department's play was *The cradle song*. Judy Erck starred as the Prioress, and Alice Janssen, Julia Ann Banks, and Betty Wyllie brought credit to us through their characterizations. Cotillion club initiated Betty Jane Singleton, Betty Ann Bradley, Jean Hoffman, and Betty Ames.

March's biggest event was the Theta Formal. Thetas, their guests from the college, and pilots from nearby Dale Mabry, Perry, and Marianna air bases, circled the ballroom of the Alumnae building which was decorated as a formal garden.

Our annual Theta picnic, the day after the formal, was at Gaines' Woods. Blue-jeaned Thetas and their dates had a marvelous time singing and over-eating.

All Thetas have been busily engaged in helping furnish sun-rooms for Dale Mabry base hospital, supporting war bond drives, and rolling bandages in Red Cross room. During a recent epidemic, several Thetas helped as nurses' aides.

Betty Jane Singleton and Maxine Wagner are members of Tarpon club, of which Betty is secretary-treasurer. Pidge Wool has been elected manager of the senior golf team. Mary McBride and Mary Elizabeth Reames are teaching this semester. Annie Kate Bringle has transferred to Northwestern. Betty De Moville Wyllie has

left to join her husband at his base.

Henrietta Baldwin of Grosse Point, Michigan was pledged March 9, 1944.

28 March 1944

NANCY WHEELOCK

New addresses: Marie Taylor Lamont (Mrs I. A. Jr.) 601 Alhambra cir. Coral Gables, Fla.—Portia Spalding Ackerman (Mrs D. L.) 1903 Woodmere st. Jacksonville (5) Fla.—Virginia Balkcom, 4404 Post st. Jacksonville (5) Fla.—Lovina Spaulding Brown (Mrs P. D.) 142 W. Hildreth av. Wildwood, N. J.—Edythe Stanley Sorenson (Mrs L. M.) 6451 Orange st. Los Angeles (36) Cal.

Married: Martha Stroberg to Lt (j.g.) M. H. Austin, Aug. 22, 507 S. W. 28th rd. Miami (36) Fla.—Elizabeth Fant de Moville to Capt. William Philip Wyllie, Jr. Jan. 26.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Fred Weber (Clairnelle O'Steen) a daughter, Sharon, Oct. 2, 1943. 1460 Le Baron av. Jacksonville (7) Fla.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

Beta Xi is proud of its exceptionally active members. Marion Hargrave is vice president of Student Body and was tapped by Mortar board in February. Margaret Cooper is Head Counselor of University Camp, an organization for the benefit of deserving Sawtelle children sponsored by the University Religious conference. Spurs tapped Connie Ferguson, who is also new sophomore class vice-president.

We were proud to have the Founders'-day banquet here at our house January 29 and shared honors with Omicron in entertaining the alumnae and officers.

February 12 our shining pledge class honored the chapter with a delightful Valentine dance. Lacy hearts and fragrant carnations furnished the setting for an evening of great fun for all.

The Thetas took successful part in the Fourth War Loan drive, under the capable leadership of Eileen Roberts as chairman of the Theta Booth at the War Stamp Carnival on campus.

Among other events were many Navy exchanges and a Fireside Triologue sponsored by Theta, Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The junior class added to jolly memories with a hilarious Senior breakfast "Brat Party" style and ended the last semester with a smile.

With Spring semester well on its way, we welcomed a small yet promising pledge class, March 20. Jane Brun and Pat Cooke (sister of Connie).

Beta Xi salutes its Thetas in the Service: Norris Thompson, Marines, and Janet Hargrave, WASP.

We are proud of our Nurses' Aides who work diligently at nearby hospitals: Shirley Bruce, Jean Gilchrist, Nena Marquard, and Mary Ann Rubel.

With the seriousness of war before us, Beta Xi members realize the importance of education and at the same time enjoy the privilege of continually enjoying the close relationship that Theta gives us.

24 March 1944

ADELOISE COATES

Married: Geraldine Cluff Wilson to Frank Pimentel March 9, 344 St. Oxford av. Los Angeles, Cal.

New addresses: Virginia Blanche Williams Hays (Mrs W. H. III) 251 29th st. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Virginia Maltman Peterson (Mrs Richard) 643 W. 32d st. Los Angeles (36) Cal.—Sydney Stalder Fast (Mrs A. J.) 37 Davis bd. New Orleans (20) La.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

More than five long months after that last whirl of rush week Beta Omicron initiated all twenty-six of the girls pledged in August. The day was February 19. At a luncheon honoring the occasion, Anne Waterman was presented with a bracelet for the highest grade point in pledge class—3.6.

The chapter was in Macbride auditorium on Women's Recognition day to see two Thetas tapped for Mortar board—Margaret Rowland and Jean Hardie. We are most proud of them. On the same occasion, Betty Bevan was announced as president and Carolyn Porter as secretary of home economics club. Also recognized were fifteen Thetas selected for Orientation next fall: Jean Hardie as a member of freshman orientation council; Barbara Jayne as a member of the council for transfer orientation; the thirteen other leaders and assistants are—Margaret Browning, Margaret Rowland, Anne Waterman, Shirley Harper, Margie Herric, Eleanor Pownall, Cary Jones, Dorothy Kelleher, Jo Ellen Shields, Carol Wellman, Betty Bevan, Alberta Joslyn, Anne Mosey, and Marge Van Heusen. Barbara Jayne is in charge of UWA student-faculty activities. On the new YWCA cabinet are Jean Hardie (chairman of junior-senior group); Libby Shanley (chairman, public relation); Barbara Jayne (social committee chairman); and Anne Waterman (art chairman). Recognition day also brought acclaim to

eleven Thetas with a scholastic average of three point or above.

Sis Bloom is modeling a gorgeous three piece suit in the Y style show April 5. Also modeling are Lois Littig (in a white breakfast coat she made herself), Anne Waterman and Eleanor Pownall. Bobby Knapp (who has an extensive repertoire of songs from *Oklahoma*, *Danny Daye*, and other undisclosed sources) with her accompanist Mary Swartzkopf, have enthralled multitudes—well anyhow, they've made lots of people laugh on the radio, Campus Nites, and at the USO. Both Bobby and Margaret Rowland have planned programs for the USO floor show every Saturday night. Panhellenic sponsored a formal dance last Saturday night, and one of the members of the committee was Anita Atherton.

Jean Hardie is busy locating bridge players and more bridge players as co-chairman of the University bridge tournament. Also busy is Marg Rowland, who has a leading part in *Mr. Pim passes by*. Le Nore Neuman was one of the few females in the army show, *Sound-off*. We got the prize thrill when Elaine Lossman was crowned queen of Mecca ball. Elaine was chosen by a vote of the boys in the college of engineering. Big thrill number two: Dot Kotteman won the Hancher prize Oratory contest sponsored by the president of the university.

29 March 1944

ELEANOR POWNALL

New addresses: Kathryn Wood, 3123 Ingersoll av. Des Moines (12) Ia.—Jane Halliday Jebens (Mrs H. J.) 612 Florence dr. Albany, Ga.—Maxine Rector Pedely (Mrs Jerould) 229 7th st. N. W. Mason City, Ia.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Spring rains are swelling the Red Cedar at Michigan State and Beta Pi Thetas are dutifully pulling on their rubber boots to cross the muddy path in back of the house to the campus.

In the midst of all the raindrops are finals, four graduates, new officers and a visit from our district president, Mrs Robert J. McCutchan.

Gwen Berger, Margaret Seastrom, Mary Louise Wills, and Jane Williams were graduated winter term and are out meeting the world with jobs in Detroit, Washington, D.C., New York City, and Hartford, Conn.

Leading Beta Pi in its eighteenth year on campus are our newly installed officers: president, Dorothy Von Dette; vice-president and

scholarship chairman, Roberta Cole; recording secretary, Pat Johnson; corresponding secretary, Barbara Poag; pledge trainer, Sue Boyce; treasurer, Jean Ann Hall; and rushing chairman and senior Panhellenic representative, Pat Fisher.

Jean Barnum has been initiated into the senior scholarship honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, while Shirley Hamelink has carried off the Liberal Arts award for the highest scholastic standing in that division during her freshman year.

Ballot boxes spilling over with votes elected Peggy Fox and Barbara Poag as junior and senior representatives, respectively, to AWS council, women's governing body. Helen Fisher was named junior representative to Spartan Women's League.

Puzzled freshmen entering State in September will be guided by Pat Fisher, appointed co-chairman of the Big Sister council while Aileen Wilson will chairman the annual spring banquet of the Home Economics division.

With Panhellenic spirit running high, the Kappas, Alpha Phis, and Alpha Chis joined the Thetas in giving their winter term party this year. Making it a bang-up celebration, many women took their dates out for dinner beforehand. Marjorie Hovey designed the decorations for the annual Senior Ball last term, one of the few dances that has survived the wartime curtailment.

State's rushing system is being revised by Panhellenic council this spring in an attempt to finish formal rushing before fall classes begin. Our present program, running through the first two weeks of school, delays pledging and interferes with classes.

20 March 1944

LEONE SEASTROM

New addresses: Arlene Walk Kraft (Mrs E. O.) 941 E. 62d st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Josephine Besancon, 8230 Byron av. Miami Beach, Fla.—June Thompson, 3922 N. Main st. Royal Oak, Mich.—Ruth Louise Knecht Benjamin (Mrs E. C.) 614 Greenwood st. S. E. Grand Rapids (6) Mich.—Ruth Van Winkle Gorrell (Mrs N. A.) The Parkstone, 1415 Parker av. Detroit (14) Mich.—Jane Stockwell Borgeson (Mrs M. E.) 1714 24th av. Meridian, Miss.—Magdaline Alger Cuyler (Mrs Russell) 4024 Cumberland rd. Berkley, Mich.

Married: Majel Wheeler to Paul T. Carter, Dec. 19, 1943. 410 N. 5th st. Niles, Mich.

Born: To Lt and Mrs T. F. Baker jr. (Helen Duckwitz) a daughter, Helen Ann, Mar. 6, 322 Murray av. Englewood, N. J.—To Capt and Mrs E. Henry Leiphart jr. (Harriet Beecher) a child.

BETA RHO—Duke

We are all proud to have fifteen new initiates. March 5 was the big day with initiation in the afternoon and banquet following. The new wearers of the kite are: Bette Baxter, Shirley Clevenger, Emily Ann Danielson, Charlotte Fariss, Loring Fountain, Pat Kelly, Dot Lewis, Ann McSwain, Norine O'Neal, Laura Schwarz, Carol Stark, Betty Trask, Peg Wilkinson, Eugenia Wimberly, and Mary Alice Wineland.

A few weeks before initiation we had a formal dance to present our pledges. It was a big success and we hope to continue this every year.

We had open house for some officers from Camp Butner a few weeks ago. We hope to entertain more service men again soon. But in the meantime we had a coffee for one of the professors and his wife. And we plan in the near future to have teas for the other Panhellenic groups.

We have nine nurses aides in Beta Rho, seven of whom have received their caps! Ruth Jolly and Nancy Donovan have just started the course and seem most enthusiastic. We all do war work each week—some rolling bandages, some knitting, and some entertaining soldiers.

Barbara Rice Cooke, Gamma Zeta, was affiliated March 13. We are all glad to have her a member of Beta Rho now.

The freshmen are really doing themselves proud! Peg Wilkinson and Mary Alice Wine land were both chosen for sophomore YWCA commission. And Peg is on Student government as chairman of Points system. Laura Schwarz was chosen for Ivy because of her excellent scholarship. In the recently elected sophomore class officers Ann McSwain was elected president and Loring Fountain, vice-president.

But upperclassmen couldn't let freshmen outdo them. Carolyn Young is one of seven on Student Forum committee. Kay Meyers and Dot Lewis are members of Delta Phi Rho Alpha, athletic club. And speaking of athletics—Theta had six girls in the Neredian swimming pageant; Ebbie Lewis, Dot Lewis, Bill Church, Peggy Otto, Kay Meyers, and Pattie McGowan.

We have three officers in Woman's Glee club. Carolyn Young is vice-president and business manager, Carol Stark is assistant treasurer, and June McCall is secretary of the choir. And three of the four junior class officers for next year are Thetas! Dot Lewis is president; Peggy

Otto, secretary; and Pat Hanson, treasurer.

We are planning our annual picnic, and looking forward to a visit from Miss Johnson, District president.

29 March 1944

CAROLINE JONES

New addresses: Lucy Rauschenberg Simson (Mrs A. B.) 3 Baltimore pl. Atlanta, Ga.—Dale Conner Daugherty (Mrs J. B.) 1132 Stratford av. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Joanne Stephens Vennema (Mrs John jr.) 148 N. Maple av. Montebello, Cal.—Thea Conger Eager (Mrs Howard jr.) 2128 N. Harwood st. Dallas (1) Tex.—Elizabeth Rouse Webb (Mrs E. A.) Davenport dr. Southfield Point, Stamford, Conn.

Married: Jean Ustick to Norman S. Snyder, jr. 12 St John st. Kenmore, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Liston Pope (Bennie Purvis) a son, Liston, jr. Dec. 26, 1943. 800 Santa Fe av, Hamden, Conn.

BETA SIGMA—Southern Methodist

Because of the trimester program which SMU has adopted, there was rushing March 4-6. The colorful and felicitous open houses and parties terminated with the Thetas pledging Mae Brush (sister of Beth), Eleanor Adam, and Nancy Brooks, on March 13. The chapter is indebted to Sarah Lee Cabell, new rush captain, for her efficient work.

The badminton season has commenced with winning prospects for Thetas. Catherine Murphree, Betty Green, Ann Hollandsworth, and Virginia Burgin have been chosen to play the games. These girls are capable in handling of racket and shuttlecock.

Last week the Thetas began hustling for the Volley Ball intramural cup. The first game was victoriously won from the Kappas.

Frances Golden was included in *Who's who in colleges*. Margaret Bechtel received the "M" reward for her work as associate editor of *Rotunda*, and news editor of *The campus*.

Members who graduated in March were: Delia Beth Carter, Margaret Bechtel, and Laura Cannon. The chapter misses them.

25 March 1944

ANNE HALL

New addresses: Merene Gladden Williams (Mrs M. H.) 804 W. Michigan st. Midland, Tex.—Martha Proctor Mack (Mrs L. W.) 4030 Dixie Canyon, Van Nuys, Cal.—Rosalie Pillet Cecil (Mrs O. V.) 3813 Southwestern bd. Dallas, Tex.—Nancy Dolph, 1731 New Hampshire st. N. W. Washington (9) D. C.

BETA TAU—Denison

The highlight of February was Mrs Higbie's stimulating visit. We were glad that she could

be present at our annual Scholarship banquet, February 16. Since the juniors and seniors won the chapter scholarship competition, they were guests of the sophomores and freshmen. Nane Ford received the scholarship bracelet, annually awarded to the girl whose grades show the greatest improvement over the preceding year. Helen Boggis, junior, and Tommy Jean Williams, sophomore, received service rings, annually awarded the two girls from these classes who have given the most valuable service. As a result of Beta Tau's increased emphasis on scholarship, Theta now ranks second on campus.

We miss the February graduates, Alberta Brinkley, Mary Vercoe Sorenson, and Nancy Nash. At the end of April we will also lose Nancy Fox, who became Mrs J. M. McIntyre March 21.

March 14, Theta Tau seniors were guests of resident alumnae at a dinner, and more recently, they were honored at the annual senior breakfast given by our housemother, Mrs Charlotte Bobb.

Beta Tau is glad to announce initiation of Anne Capps, Jane Myers, and Nancy Price March 15.

In Denison's current March of Dollars drive, Theta has pledged one hundred percentage. Proportionate amounts from this drive will go to World Student service fund, Red Cross, Foreign scholarship fund, Volunteer summer service fund, and Radium fund for Dr Mary Kirby, Denison graduate.

Janice Stevens, retiring president, had the leading feminine role in *There shall be no night*, University theater production; as a result of that and her other fine dramatic work, she has been elected to Masquers. Mary Ann Hull and Jeanne Gill have leading roles in the pending production of *Junior miss*. Joy Ellen Stahn was elected queen of the Winter carnival. Betty Barnes and Jane Camlin have been named as two of eight members of May court. Mary Katherine Pratt is chairman of May day. Tommy Jean Williams and Jackie Campbell were tapped for Crossed Keys, sophomore women's club. Carolyn Ullman, Rosemary Hall and Ann Ashbrook were tapped for Franco-Calliopean, literary society. Sue Barth and Peggy Smith were initiated by Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish society. Joy Stahn has been made business manager of *Adyutum*, yearbook. Sally Brown and Jackie Campbell are treasurer and recording secretary

respectively of YWCA. Tommy Jean Williams has been appointed to the WAA board. In recent Student government elections Thetas were elected to these offices: freshman representative on Senate, Pat Patrick; secretary, Tommy Jean Williams, and treasurer, Roberta Wescott of Women's Council; Board of religious activities, Carolyn Ullman; chairman of Student union, Ann Ashbrook.

Beta Tau's spring rush tea was April 2. Fall rush will be September 9-23.

31 March 1944

ANN ASH BROOK

New addresses: Ruth Torpey Christensen (Mrs E. H.) 19 Gaviota wy. San Francisco (16) Cal.—Barbara Bjelke, 3304 N. Main st. Dayton, O.—Evelyn Pease Stubbs (Mrs H. B.) 1088 Oxford dr. Birmingham, Mich.—Eileen Roberts, Granville, O.—Helen Conley Tiedeman (Mrs Nicholas) 509 Tennessee av. Alexandria, Va.

Married: Nancy Wilcox to Don C. Albinson, Oct. 2, 1956 Cumberland wy. Detroit (3) Mich.—Jean Schoenberg to Lt R. W. Weist, Jan. 15, Box 26, Muroc, Cal.

Born: To Lt and Mrs J. W. Hoover (Sue Christina) a daughter, Nancy Ellen, Dec. 21, 1943. 4005 Guilford av. Indianapolis (5) Ind.—To Mr and Mrs John Baker jr. (Dorothy Ford) a daughter, Susan Ford, Feb. 24.

BETA UPSILON—British Columbia

It hardly seems believable that in exactly one month we'll all be relaxing at Theta camp and convalescing from "Examitus." Once more we chose Crescent Beach for our two weeks' stay. Whatever the weather, we'll have a super time.

Margie Beale took the lead this month when she appeared in a most dramatic pose in the March issue of *Mayfair*. Having excelled herself as an Arabian beauty at the Red Cross Ball, Margie was one of the few girls chosen to model for the magazine.

The song fest was extremely successful. Theta placed second, with a two part rendition of *Theta lips*.

With regard to sports Theta proudly won the bowling league. At the Panhellenic luncheon March 27 Theta was presented with the annual sports cup for all round achievement.

Our formal was March 15 at the Vancouver Yacht club. Needless to say everyone regretted the arrival of the sixteenth. Glenna Gillis was in charge of all arrangements and the core of the success was quite obvious. It wasn't only the men, it wasn't only the music, it wasn't only the food, it wasn't only the building, but it was

ultimately "Theta," that indescribable bond which made all of us the "one."

A graduation class banquet has been arranged for May 11 which is the day before Convocation. Among those for whom this event has been arranged are Florence Mercer, Annabel Sandison, Ruth Higgins, Glenna Gillis, Kay Lacey and Mary Kidd. Allison Mann has completed her public health nursing course and so will also be leaving the active chapter this April. Gloria Murphy, our Musical society song bird has already taken steps to join the Wrens and expects to leave for Galt, Ontario, sometime in May.

With the finale of such a successful college year we hope to reenlist our vigor and enthusiasm next September. With the capable leadership of "Babs" MacPherson, our newly elected president, there is no doubt that Beta Upsilon will keep alive the true Theta spirit.

29 March 1944

MARY H. KIDD

New addresses: Margaret Wilson Harmon (Mrs T. H.) 3392 W. 38th av. Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Jessie Sadler-Brown Whittaker (Mrs J. D.) 4146 W. 13th av. Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Kathleen Armstrong, 3450 Oaler av. Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Eanswythe Brown Shellabeer (Mrs Jack) 1556 W. 12th av. Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Marjorie Scott McNie (Mrs R.) Suite 16, Tudor Manor, 1311 Beech av. Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Phyllis Campbell Alexander (Mrs E. A.) 1957 Asper st. Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Molly Eakins McDonald (Mrs R.) 427 5th av. New Westminster, B. C. Can.—Kathleen Sellens Taylor (Mrs J. R.) Red Deer, Alberta, Can.—Joy Campbell Carre (Mrs S. N.) 1115 Esquimalt rd. W. Vancouver, B. C. Can.

BETA PHI—Penn State

Reviving a seemingly dormant pre-war spirit of festivity, our formal dinner dance will permanently hold a place of prominence in our memories. Highlighting the dinner was the rendition of many favorite chapter songs, as well as the presentation of a new song composed by pledges. As a prelude to an evening of greeting friends and dancing to the music of the Campus Owls, the group traveled "en masse" to Schwab auditorium to see the current Thespian show. Thus the banquet room of the State College hotel was the scene of many happy reunions despite poor traveling conditions and a dearth of pertinently timed furloughs. Alums, Betty Bowman, Miriam Murphy, Jackie Black, Joan Herzer, and Ruth Davey were able to

return for the occasion. Congratulations to social chairman Renée Marks for her splendid management which helped to make Theta's formal such a success.

We are extremely proud of versatile Joan Piollet who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa prior to her graduation in February.

The nineteen pledges initiated April 1 are—Phyllis Baer, Martha Ball, Corrinne Berkibile, Mary Louise Davey, Joan Huber, Nancy Reuf, Virginia Shoemaker, Carol Dieckmann, Jean Ford, Jeanne Hirt, Barbara Kriney, Lois Lyman, Jeanne Purnell, Margaret Rose, Joan Sauerwein, Janet Taylor, Caroline Crooks, Doris Hardy, and Margaret Heagy.

Theta's new *Collegian* editorial staff representative is Betsy Merkle, who is vice president of Panhellenic Council, to which Jeannie Weaver is also a delegate.

Betty Lyman and Marcia Crichton, veteran Thespian dancers, represented us in the latest show *Time to dance*, Tommy Thompson also appeared in the group for the second time. Betty Shenk, Cabinet member of PSCA and editor of *Nittany Lions*, a news sheet published weekly by that organization, represents the chapter in many student activities.

Worthy of special note was the party given for the chapter by pledges. We were highly entertained by amusing skits depicting our rushing procedures. Carol Dieckmann gave a clever monologue and Jean Ford, pianist, favored us with several selections. The culmination of the party was reached when several surprised and happy members opened a package presented by pledges, containing a beautiful set of door chimes. It is not only a most practical but a worthwhile addition to the Old Stone Pile.

26 March 1944

JANE MCCHESNEY

New addresses: Frances Turner Shaffer, 701 W. College av. State College, Pa.—Katherine Schott Sinclair (Mrs F. G. jr.) 8 Maple av. Bloomfield, N. J.—Anne Very Hancock (Mrs R. F.) 4702 Doyle rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Rose Barr McKibben (Mrs S. E.) Box 877, Marion, Va.—Betty Anne Albright Belser (Mrs C. H.) apt. 615, 2127 California st. N. W. Washington (8) D. C.—Jeanne Weaver, Box 168A Rural rd. Indian Hill, Cincinnati (27) O.—Priscilla MacLellan Foster (Mrs J. W.) 550 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.—Joan Herzer, 1445 E. Broad st. apt. C. 503, Columbus (5) O.—Evelyn Wasson, State Road Hill, Meadville, Pa.

BETA CHI—Alberta

The Thetas have all disappeared to study for final exams which will be here soon. Another varsity year is almost completed.

The last meeting was March 13, with newly installed officers presiding. Ruth Waddell of Calgary is our new president and we all have confidence in her and in the success of the coming year.

The main recent event was our formal at the end of February. Shirley Haynes, Edmonton, entertained us with a cocktail party before the dance. We all had a wonderful time.

The university cafeteria was opened at the beginning of March and four new initiates eat all their meals there. It is pleasant, and the meals are a great improvement over the usual restaurant fare. Alberta women students, the Wauneitas, have had several teas in the cafeteria's banquet room.

The house is scarcely recognizable, as we have had chairs and chesterfield covered and have purchased a new chesterfield and curtains. Mrs Friday, when she visited us, made great plans for its improvement and would be pleased to see it now.

The girls who will live in the house next year, Ruth Waddell, Hermine de Pfyffer, Jean Kaiser, Margery Fraser, Shirley Auld, Barbara Bunn, Doris Kerr, and Marian McNeil, are making plans for their rooms and learning their duties. The year has gone so quickly we have just begun to realize the meaning of Theta and are looking forward to the next term when we shall be reunited.

27 March 1944

ESTHER MAHON

New addresses: Margaret Fraser Colby (Mrs A. R.) 3240 W. 37th av. Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Mary Barker Calder (Mrs James) 11631 Saskatchewan dr. Edmonton, Alta. Can.—Marion Clarke Armstrong (Mrs R. J.) 622 6th av. S. Kethbridge, NWT, Can.—Kathleen Rochester Hobbs (Mrs D. H.) 922 Moissan st. Arvida, Que. Can.—Agnes Tennant, Camp Borden, Military hospital, Ont. Can.—Lawrence McNiece Short (Mrs Robert) 666 Grosvenor av. Westmount, Que. Can.—Elizabeth Whitehead, 171 W. College st. Oberlin, O.

Married: Janice Brown to Sgt Harry Wood.

BETA PSI—McGill

The installation of Beta Psi's new officers took place February 14, when Mary Helen Drummond became president. To the retiring

executive, headed by able and popular Mona Piper, go our sincere thanks for leading us through a successful year.

In recent elections, Merelie Cayford became president of McGill women Students' athletic association. Jean Hood is section manager for the same organization, while Joyce Ault is secretary of the Women's union. Anne Hughes, Janet Dixon, Lois Carswell, and Shirley Home all took part in the English Department's plays, *The playgoers* and *The Happy journey to Trenton and Camden*, presented March 9.

The new initiates gave a party February 22, the highlight of which was a clever skit written by Janet Dixon.

March 3 we had another of our "war effort" parties, entertaining thirty Air Force officers at a successful dance in the Westmount YMCA. Next came the Hard Times party March 10, which featured appropriate costumes and decorations. The hit of the evening was a beauty contest by which we chose the "man with the most beautiful legs." The annual Parents' Tea was March 12. It was well-attended and successful. March 25 was the day chosen for our last party for the year. Given in honor of graduating seniors, it was a theater party followed by afternoon tea.

We are specially proud of one of our seniors Marjory Duff who was given her BA degree early in March so that she could go on active duty with the Transport Command at Dorval airport just outside Montreal.

After the last meeting of the year, March 27, we spent an exciting half hour opening the lovely gifts presented to the chapter by our active and helpful Mothers' club. These included such useful items as ash-trays, dishes, pictures, and a bright new "welcome" mat.

30 March 1944

SHIRLEY HOME

Married: Vera Davidson to Lt. Hugh H. Mullinger R.C.N.V.R. Dec. 11, 1943. St. Hyacinthe, Que.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. H. Hobbs (Cathleen Rochester), a daughter.

BETA OMEGA—Colorado College

Pledge training came to a successful close April 1 when 12 proud girls donned Theta kites. They are: Martha Barton, Mary Jane Freeland, Rosamund Russell, Patsy Shields, Bettie Lou Smith, Patsy Young, Nancy Colver,

Gloria Gossard, Helen Holmes, Jean Anne Parvin, Sally Reeds, and Julia Winchell. Sally Reeds was honored as the most outstanding pledge. Patsy Shields was awarded a prize for the best pledge book.

Following a small informal rush week, Betty Jo Laird, Colorado Springs, and Suzanne Warner, Melrose Park, Pennsylvania, were pledged March 30.

Representing Theta on AWS board are Barbara Baker, president; Dorothy Kempshall, poster chairman; and Sally Reeds, publicity chairman. Ethel Biggs heads the Minute Maids. Ellen Johnstone has been appointed senior counselor of Bemis hall. Molly Sue Williams has been elected to Wakuta, women's athletic association.

The Theta activity calendar has been full. January 28 Beta Omega placed second in the intersorority skating meet, at the Broadmoor ice palace. February 12 pledges honored the chapter with a Valentine formal in our lodge, gayly decorated with the accent on a huge white quilted satin heart. March 15-17 we had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs McGlone, District president. She was entertained by the chapter at formal and informal meetings, and a dessert at the lodge. We enjoyed seeing her and hope she will be back soon. March 26 Beta Omega gave an open house for campus at which Navy and Marine trainees and coeds frolicked.

The name of Marjory Abbott was omitted from the list of February graduates in the March issue.

29 March 1944

JULIA WINCHELL

Born: To Mr and Mrs Russell Van Skike (Florence Robinson) a daughter, Margaret Suzanne, Mar. 21.

New addresses: Barbara Lee Statton King (Mrs R. J.) 1221 N. Corona st. Colorado Springs, Col.—Miriam Scribner Leech (Mrs J. W.) 708 W. 18th st. Pueblo, Col.—Josianne Forster, apt. 406, Cambridge Arms, 32 High st. New Haven (10) Conn.—Mary Clark Leech (Mrs Robert) 4488 W. Pine bd. St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Edith Ward, Knickerbocker hotel, Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA GAMMA—Rollins

Initiation and new officers, engagements and teas, the stage, the movies, and visitors; this has been more than a full two months for Gamma Gamma.

February 18 was the eventful day we were



Four of Beta Omega's cosmopolitan chapter: Julia Winchell, N. Y. C.; Mary Bryan, Henry, Ill.; Jean Anne Parvin, Wynnewood, Pa.; Patsy Shields, Denver, Col.

Beta Omega funsters: Phoebe MacLean, Gale Crownover, Betty Anne Leonard, Susie McPhee

Beta Omega sister act: Margery and Phyllis Coffin

Beta Omega pledges make eyes at sailors stationed on campus

all looking forward to—initiation. The new members are Anita Rodenbaeck, Shirley Holt, Arlene Sente, Margaret Wirtz, Betty Rosenquist, Ann LeDuc, Sally Siegmund, Priscilla Castle, Billy Jean Lawton, Emily Eiseman, and Nancy Dehlendorf. After initiation new and old members went to Mrs Lisp's for a banquet.

The next step was the installation of new officers over whom Betty Good will preside. With that formality over we had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Johnson, our District president. For the few days of her stay, amid teas and dinners, she gave us helpful hints not only pertaining to the fraternity but also to war work. The first thing we did in that direction was to go to Orlando and entertain convalescent soldiers. This turned out to be an enjoyable evening for all.

Kay Saunders successfully directed the play *Cry Havoc*, which had two Theta actresses in its cast—Sarah Coleman and Billy Jean Lawton.

Winter graduation brought a diploma to Laura Ripley, received with high honors.

Last, but certainly not least, we are proud that Fox Movie Tone men have been parading Rollins campus searching for athletic girls. They are making a short of different sports and activities on campus. Most of the Thetas will have their faces before the camera at one time or another.

30 March 1944

PRISCILLA CASTLE

New address: Sidney Millar, 5 Elmira st. S. E.
Apt. 6, Washington, D. C.

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

Sporting beautiful suntans and enjoying badminton and horseshoes in our backyard, we enter spring quarter intramural sports with victory in sight. Speaking of victory, we are starting a Victory garden to help provide our table with vegetables.

Gamma Delta members continue to reap honors as Dorothea Herty (daughter of Kathleen Malloy Herty, Beta Mu) is chosen for Zeta Phi Eta, national speech group and becomes a key member of Thalian-Blackfriars, dramatic society. With Jane Bowden and Martha Blackburn representing Theta, we took first prize, a \$25.00 war bond, in the Panhellenic bridge tournament. Theta was second in the annual Panhellenic sing sponsored by Sigma

Alpha Iota. Also, Theta rolled for second place in the bowling tournament.

Joy Barrett will sing a leading role, Bella Bruna, in *Blossom time*, spring feature of the music department. Joy retires as president of Student government and Mary Shannon takes a chair as junior representative to court. In a new sophomore women's service organization, Pyramid, Theta is represented by Colette Conklin, Lavonia Sparks, Mary Shannon, and Parkie Leigh Camp.

April 16, we will initiate Marion Rogers Clary, Betty Lamons, Ann Mitchell, Lavonia Sparks, and Ann McLain.

Georgia students this week will see a series of Red Cross benefit tennis exhibitions by world-famous Lieutenant Elwood Cooke and his wife, the former Miss Sarah Palfrey. He is stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school here.

Gamma Delta leads the campus with the highest scholastic average among the women's groups.

Betty Tate has presented the chapter with a host of lovely plants, shrubs, and bulbs from the grounds of her family's home in Marietta.

30 March 1944

MARY HOWELL

Born: To Lt and Mrs J. W. Tidrow (Mary Goddard) a son, Calvin Goddard Tidrow in March. 3533 Quebec st. N. W. Washington, D. C.

New addresses: Dorothy Rhodes, home economics teacher, Baker Village, Columbus, Ga.—Marcia McGarity Rogers (Mrs T. H. jr.) practice teaching in Moultrie, Ga. while husband's in South Pacific.—Clara Stamps, 749 Peachtree st. N. E. Apt. C-1, Atlanta, Ga.—Grace Walton, 244 W. 10th st. New York 14, N. Y. Model at Bergdorf-Goodman's.—Barbara Broward Mauney (Mrs G. H.) 2530 Parkside dr. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.—Margie Schmisser Kraemer (Mrs N. J.) 3201 Roland av. Belleville, Ill.—Julia Groover Callaway (Mrs A. S.) 3818 Lakeshore dr. RR 4, Box 397, Shreveport, La.—Margaret Reeves, 306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.—Martha Liddell Diaz (Mrs Gilbert) 1523 N. 20th st. Melrose Park, Ill.—Marguerita Bowden, GSCW, P. O. Milledgeville, Ga.—Daphne Parks, 1360 S. Lumpkin st. Athens, Ga.—Barbara Landstreet, 1029 Rosewood dr. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Married: Eugenie Le Handy to Lawrence A. Buttke, Sept. 3, 1943. Box 993, Ketchikan, Alaska.

GAMMA-EPSILON—Western Ontario

After exciting days and sleepless nights of rushing week were over, Theta's bleary eyes were again smiling when, on February 28, nine wonderful girls were pledged. They are: Mar-

jorie Bieman, Gwyn Lewis (sister of Adele), Merle McPherson, Margaret McVicar, Effie Stanley, London; Faye Bateman, Mount Brydges; Jean Campbell and Bonnie Lindsay, St. Thomas; Jean Dobbins, Sarnia. After pledging, the girls were conducted to the kitchen to see the hole left by—no, not a bomb—but a piece of plaster which had come clattering down in the excitement. The excursion ended with cokes for everybody, two each for the pledges.

Theta's semi-formal dance was February 26, and proved a great success thanks to Barbara Spencer. February 29 Panhellenic's traditional Sadie Hawkins dance took place with our own Julia Hunter as convener.

Three Thetas have been elected to important university offices for next year. Shirley Payne is athletic representative for Arts '46, Betty Elliott is secretary of Arts '45 and best of all, Marie Louch is Western's new sub-prefect, which is the highest position held by a woman on this campus. Della Neil, the only girl among the seventeen graduating business students is winner of the MacIntosh Fellowship in Business administration.

The visit of our District president, Mrs McCutchan, in March was a real inspiration. We were grateful for her helpful suggestions and delighted with her charming personality.

29 March 1944

RUTH LAZENBY

New addresses: Marjorie Rean King (Mrs W. L.) 14 Binscarth rd. Toronto (5) Ont. Can.—Florence Brenner Jordan (Mrs Gerald) c/o Maj G. H. Jordan, Battery Gen. hospital, Rome, Ga.—Betty Mandell, 286 Central av. London, Ont. Can.—Doris Eagles Stewart (Mrs R. I. O.) Box 430, Meaford, Ont. Can.—Eleanor Bendle Thomson (Mrs W. R.) 205 Ridout st. S. London, Ont. Can.

GAMMA ZETA—Connecticut

We are proud of our freshman pledges: Jean Allen, Phyllis Black, Ursula Dowling, Irene Dunbar, Patricia Fuss, Phyllis Hargreaves, Barbara Harrison, Jane Hill (sister of Nancy Hill Hyman), Alice McMeekin, Joan Todd, Joan Kelly, Jean Manchester, Janet Green, Jean Blease, Virginia Garvey, Arlene Hale, and Eileen Mayer. We also pledged these upper-classmen—Lois Black, Edith Ford, Marjorie King, Eleanor Jones, and Eleanor LaPlace. Most of them will be initiated the week of April 10. The pledges entertained pledges of the seven

other Panhellenic groups at a chapter house tea.

Our house is sparkling and fresh to usher in the Spring season, as it has donned an Easter bonnet. Redecorating has been our project for the past few months. Now we can see the results which are very pleasing to the eye. We have new aqua flowered drapes with matching slip covers on two of the chairs. The love-seat has been covered with beige material trimmed in green. And we have purchased a new couch for the living-room, which will be covered for the summer months. We also have a new book-case, some new lamps, and a large painting which hangs over the mantel. All in all, the house has taken on a much brighter look, thanks to the hard work of Mary Jane Ingham and Carol Wheeler, Redecorating committee.

February 17 was declared house-cleaning day; Marge Sarratt, then house chairman, planned it and assigned a duty to each Theta. All the duties were performed cheerfully; including everything from polishing floors and silverware to cleaning attic and cellar.

Recently we have subscribed to the daily *New York Times* and joined the Book-of-the month club. Now we'll have new books to brighten up our book case!

We miss our January graduates, Lynnette Bishop, Betsy Due, Louise Dewey, Inez Hansen, Helen Wand, and Betty Willsey.

Offices held by Thetas include—Joyce Fraser, secretary and Mary Smith, executive committee woman of senior class; Dorothy Edmunds, junior executive committee woman; Mary Jane Ingham and Virginia Halopin, co-presidents of Cloopique congress.

26 March 1944

JANE IRWIN

New addresses: Nancy Bowers Hill Hyman (Mrs Albert) Hq. 31 S. Qm. Salv. Depot, Camp Lee, Va.—Roberta Burns Coolidge (Mrs John) 18 Haigh av. Schenectady, N. Y.

Married: Lois Ver Veer to Lt Samuel Pratt, USA.

GAMMA ETA—Massachusetts

The first day of Spring came in with a blizzard. Dot Hurlock, re-elected ski manager of WAA, had practically given up hope of trying our slopes. In recent WAA elections Thetas won four manager offices: Judge Gould, basketball manager; Dorothy Hurlock, ski manager; Barbara Bird, tennis manager; and Barbara Cole, field hockey.

Once again the presidency of WSGA was taken over by a Theta, as Helen Beaumont fills Cynthia Leete's position.

New officers have been elected and installed and our membership has been greatly increased by two initiations. New members are: Jean Davis Foster, Dorothy Prest, Nancy Algersteff, Katherine Doran Barton and Elizabeth Howe Dewey, alumnae; Sylvia A. Blair, Beatrice Decatur, Constance S. LeClaire, Louise E. Sharp, Nancy A. Woodward, Anne M. Baker, Mary Alice Cande, Barbara Cole, Ruth Donnelly, Lydia Gross, Gloria Harrington, Elinor Palmer, Margaret Parsons, Barbara Scannell, Frances Judd, Virginia Mears, Jean Gould, Dorothy Hurlock, Mary Ireland, M. Elizabeth Johnston, and Anne Vanasse.

We had a particularly active and notable winter despite the war program and lack of men students. Helen Beaumont was chosen for the Queen's Court at the Winter Carnival Ball, Barbara Bird was on the Carnival Committee, and Dorothy Hurlock rated first and second places in two of the skiing races.

Kim Strong and Bobbie Bigelow have been active in Roister Doisters, and Judge Gould and Frannie Judd are appearing in the coming Shakespearian production. The Glee Club is, as always, predominately Theta's, Betty Bates as manager. Many of our girls have been featured as soloists both in concerts and operettas including Kim Strong, Betty Bates, Betsy Til-

ton, Dot Johnson, and the Statettes whom we call the Tinettes, Barbara Bird, Bea Decatur, and Lee Hodges.

Hidden artistic talent has been seeping out of certain of our members as shown by the family art exhibit at the college in which paintings and sketchings of Betty Clapp, Pat Anderson, and Bobbie Bigelow were shown.

We've been helping to entertain the cadets as a part of our war effort job, and find open house informal parties quite a success for all concerned. Our new president, Norma Sanford, has been particularly active on the War Activities Committee, and Jean Burgess on the Student Life Committee.

Recent elections to *Who's Who in American Colleges* included three of our members—Cynthia Leete, Jean Burgess, and Barbara Bird.

Cynthia Leete and Betty Clapp surprised us in the past two weeks with diamond rings. Best of luck to both of them. Dorothy Hatch Shumway has returned from Texas with her husband for a short visit.

Our spring rushing closed with the pledging of June Hatch, the sister of Dottie Hatch Shumway, Amherst, and Jean Ann Hudson, Belmont.

21 March 1944

BARBARA BIGELOW

New address: Helen Barbara Smith, 102 N. Fillmore st. Arlington, Va.

Married: Helen Berger to Sgt. Paul J. Dwyer, Apr. 1.

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BETA, 1870.	Indiana	Kitty Lou Hoffman	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.	Butler	Martha Armstrong	825 W. Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.	Illinois	Dorothy Ritter	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.	Michigan	Jean Harkness	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.	Cornell	Alice McClister	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.	Kansas	Mary Louise Ramsey	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.	Vermont	Marguerite Donnelly	145 Robinson pkwy. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.	Ohio Wesleyan	Jeane Wilson	Monnett hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.	Allegheny	Florence von Wahl	160 Walker hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.	So. California	Clarissa Wright	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (7) Cal.
RHO, 1887.	Nebraska	Jean York	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.	Northwestern	Molly Gibson	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.	Minnesota	Ruth Stryker	722 Holly av. St. Paul, Minn.
PHI, 1889.	Stanford	Janet Busse	569 Lasuen pl. Palo Alto, Cal.
CHI, 1889.	Syracuse	Nancy Lee Sterling	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.	Wisconsin	Karolyn Kreyling	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.	California	Cynthia Barnes	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.	Ohio State	Dorothy Mosshager	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.	Goucher	Mary DeMuth	222 W. Madison st. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.	Vanderbilt	Anna Marie Cate	1709 Grayham lane, Nashville (4) Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.	Texas	Marilyn Gibson Rowe	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.	Washington (St. Louis)	Mary Drabelle	7118 Maryland st. St. Louis (5) Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.	Adelphi	Betty Sanders	68-60-108th st. Forest Hills, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.	Washington	Jean Farrell	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.	Missouri	Phyllis Deaderick	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.	Montana	Helen Brutsch	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.	Oregon	Hollis Johnston	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.	Oklahoma	Betty Jo Beck	845 Chautauqua st. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.	North Dakota	Sally Oppograd	525 Reeves dr. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.	South Dakota	Lois Wilson	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.	Washington state	Mary McDonald	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.	Cincinnati	Jean Meader	1163 Cleveland av. Pk. Hills, Covington, Ky.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.	Washburn	Joan Webb	3201 Westover rd. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.	Newcomb	Ann Henderson	1235 Broadway, New Orleans (18) La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.	Purdue	Dorothy Yates	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.	Lawrence	Mary Lou Conrad	Russell Sage hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.	Pittsburgh	Dorothy McKenzie	200 N. Bellfield st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.	Randolph-Macon	Anne Ritche Ware	Box 142, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.	Colorado state	Marjorie Nesbit	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917.	Arizona	Penelope Peck	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.	Oregon state	Margaret Magruder	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.	Oklahoma state	Joe Ann Champlin	1323 College av., Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.	Pennsylvania	Helen Lee Jones	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.	Idaho	Helen Campbell	503 University av. Moscow, Id.
BETA IOTA, 1921.	Colorado	Betty Tomlinson	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.	Drake	Patricia Weaver	1080-31st st. Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.	William & Mary	Harriet Irvin	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.	Nevada	Frances Cook	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.	Florida	Renee Brown	K A Θ house, Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.	California, L.A.	Charlotte Frick	504 N. Elm dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
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BETA PI, 1926.	Michigan state	Barbara Poag	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
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BETA SIGMA, 1929.	Southern Methodist	Ann Rogers	3412 Berkeley st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.	Denison	Carolyn Ullman	Box 153, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.	British Columbia	Diana Young	Apt. 57, 777 Burrard st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.	Pennsylvania state	Joan Schearrer	K A Θ House, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.	Alberta	Shirley J. Auld	8507-112th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.	McGill	Mary Mackay	3570 University st. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.	Colorado college	Ethel Biggs	McGregor hall, Colorado Springs, Col.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.	Rollins	Peggy Welsh	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.	Georgia	Anne Kimbrough	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.	Western Ontario	Elizabeth Elliott	864 Wellmuth av. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942.	Connecticut	Agnes Elizabeth Molloy	Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943.	Massachusetts	Barbara Helen Bird	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944.	Carnegie Tech.	Barbara Mathews	435 Jefferson dr. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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AUSTIN, 1940.	Mrs Neil Buckley.	817 E. 37th st. Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.	Mrs T. N. Biddison.	5807 Kipling ct. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELLY, 1926.	Mrs W. G. Sheaff.	5925 Keith av. Oakland, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.	Mrs Chas Sembower.	702 Ballantine rd. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.	Mrs William Biddle jr.	24 Aspen av. Auburndale, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.	Mrs Warren C. Bigelow.	65 Mercer av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.	Mrs W. R. Hodgdon.	Oakleaf Manor, Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.	Virginia Wallace.	6928 Oglesby av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.	Mrs A. W. Hallett.	3628 Victoria lane, Cincinnati (8) O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.	Mrs W. C. Helms.	RFD 3, Chagrin Falls, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.	Mrs J. W. Blair.	2160 Arlington av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.	Mrs W. J. Hill.	4001 Hanover st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.	Mrs R. L. Moncrief.	625 W. Fairview av. Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920.	Mrs Richard Oliver.	355 Downing st. Denver, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.	Mrs M. L. Payne.	654-45th st. Des Moines (12) Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.	Mrs M. C. Eckerman.	1532 Collingwood st. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.	Mrs A. R. Cobb.	2234 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.	Mrs B. F. Bennett.	545 Taft st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.	Mrs J. A. Bittles.	408 E. Walnut st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.	Mrs Jack Perry.	3112 Locke lane, Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.	Julia Jean Rose.	411 E. 48th st. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.	Mrs Norman Chevvis.	455 E. 55th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.	Mrs T. E. Burke.	2125 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.	Mrs A. H. Adams.	3400 Woodshire pkwy. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.	Mrs Robt. Herten.	4300 Farmdale, N. Hollywood, Cal.
MADISON, 1912.	Mrs E. F. Johnson.	2226 Commonwealth, Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.	Ruth Fisher.	645 Alhambra cir. Coral Gables (34) Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.	Mrs S. J. Ferris.	2930 N. Stowell av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.	Marjorie A. Diehl.	327 S.E. 16th av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.	Mrs H. F. Smith.	911-18th av. N. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.	E. Lucille Smith.	1533 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.	Mrs C. H. Denny.	415 W. 23d st. New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.	Mrs Clarke Selman.	715 N.W. 20th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.	Mrs Richard Haugh.	5505 Farnum st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.	Mrs R. R. Pinger.	515 W. California st. Pasadena (2) Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.	Mrs D. H. Ferguson.	The Fairfax, 43d & Lucust sts. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.	Dorothy Miller.	5810 Hampton st. Pittsburgh (6) Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.	Mrs F. C. Burhill.	3205 N.E. 42d st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.	Mrs E. B. Delabarre.	9 Arlington av. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.	Frances Humphrey.	127 E. 8th st. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.	Mrs J. M. Johnson.	1157 Center dr. Hampton pk. St. Louis (17) Mo.
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SEATTLE, 1908.	Mrs H. W. McCurdy.	Mercer Island, Wash.
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SYRACUSE, 1905.	Mrs D. D. Davis.	222 Glenwood av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.	Mrs Wilson Peterson.	4323 S. 9th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.	Mrs D. C. Murphy jr.	2847 Parkwood av. Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.	Ruth Cornelius.	421 Huntoon st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.	Anita L. Carnegie.	51 Roxborough st. W. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.	Mrs C. K. Zinnecker.	1619 S. Gary st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.	Mrs S. J. Merchant.	4913 E. Lewis st. Wichita (8) Kan.
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San Antonio, Tex.	Mrs Jas. Marley	235 W. Mulberry st.
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Stillwater, Okla.	Mrs O. K. Goolsby	702 Lowry st.
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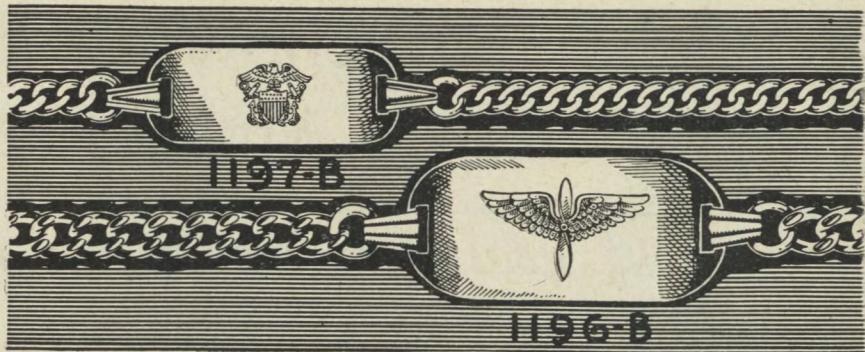
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